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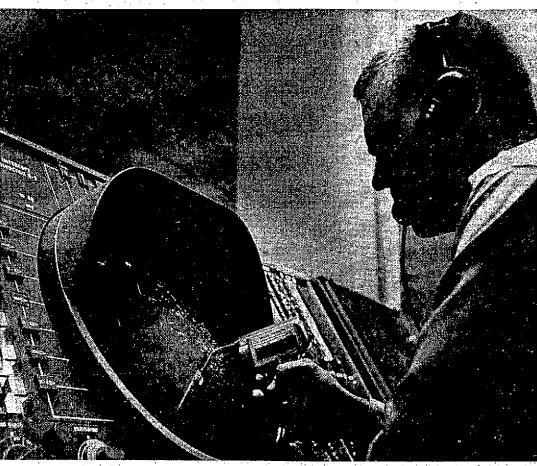
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.A. ESCAPEE CAUGHT IN

Iron Brains' to Shield Area



Technician at Los Angeles Defense Control Center uses a data selecting light-gun to track a target on , and the radar scope and feed information back into computer for closer observation. The futuristic weapon is one of many used in modern air attack warning system.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar)

Rubber Workers' Convention JFK Slips Seeks Answer to Automation Away for

Union spokesmen termed aims.

solve its number-one problem.

Details of the program were disclosed by Peter Bommarito, international vice president of the United Pubber William A national goal of a six-

White House creased pension benefits. Picketed by Fidelistas

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WASHINGTON (UPI)-Some 600 backers of pro-believes that both federal and Some 600 backers of pro-believes that both federal and automation where 5,700 per-fidel Castro picketed the retraining.

White House Saturday while Rubbin Silance on a ducing 38,000 tires a day only police maintained extra antiriot precautions in the area.

A relative handful of anti-Castro pickets-about 40 to 50-were kept a block away from the White House by police, who were notified in advance of the picketing.

Eight busloads of pickets from New York, Philadelphia, Newark and Hoboken, N. J., arrived at the White House for an hour-long protest of U.S. restrictions on travel to Cuba. They carried signs saying "Hands off Cuba" and "Free People Agree on the Rights of Others to Think

Soon after the picketing started, the pro-Castro group was drenched by a driving rain which continued more than a half hour. Some of the marchers fled to their buses but most stuck it out.

The United States Friday called on Cuba to hold free elections and let Cubans determine whether they want a democracy or want to live under "a foreign ideology."

One of the nation's major vention in the Lafayette that iabor's new role is labor unions, due soon to grapple over the position. lat the URW District 5 con-Ohio, union leader indicated 3 Hours

the approach a major spear-head in the drive by labor to be administration fund," to be administration and the drive by labor to be administration and the

the United Rubber Workers, hour working day to offset the

Retra placed by automation.

to pay for early retirement Firestone next month. and retraining. But he also

By his silence on a

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EASTER AGAIN!

BOMMARITO, chairman of security instead of the ecodent Kennedy slipped away to be taken. If necessary, the orders to direct an air destrians.

security instead of the economic uplifting of its memassocial nine-man union comtable with the problem of automation, Tuesday unveiled what it termed a "positive approach" to the problem of expensive approach" to the problem of technological advances.

It is not account to the problem of into contract talks with these ment.

Southward in the economic and interest of the conders to direct an air about three hours Saturday about three hours Saturday Aides refused to say where the had been.

This last function is the only one which is not are.

As a part of that package,

The union's portfolio of cr said he didn't know where gains of the new machines.

Early-retirement with increased pension benefits.

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Retraining of workers dis-

marito. Bommarito, whose union He said the subject will be represents 180,000 workers the union's primary proposal there were an emergency across the nation, stressed when the Rubber Workers right now?" a reporter in

that money from the "auto-lead off their talks with inmation fund" could be used dustrial giants Goodyear and "I saw a personal case of

told newsmen the President Death Toll Rises to 9

His Cast 411 Days

When 5 more Sabbaths have

passed on . . . The world will

greet the Easter dawn . . . And

Nature in her Springtime.

dress . . . Will shine with ver-

dant loveliness . . Song-birds

their newest lays will sing . . .

JULIEN C. HYER

"Now when Jesus was risen early the

first day of the week."

. . The church-bells will their tidings ring

And Man's soul has escaped from prison

... Of grave and Christ has set men free

... With deathless immortality.

"He is not here, for He has risen!" . . .

wage increase, the Akron, (Continued Page A-7, Col. 2)

"I did make an

Salinger answered.

quired.

nobody seems to know.

"Isn't there somebody who

could contact the President if

there were an emergency

"I'm sure somebody could."

Finally at 3 p.m., Salinger

wouldn't tell where Kennedy

Kennedy Saturday night to a steak dinner, a star-studded show and two silver lanterns than 7,000 persons from their homes in the sodden South the new frontier."

Warnings of possible isolated to Indian Prime Minister Nehru in which Khrushchev respect to the possible isolated to Indian Prime Minister Nehru in which Khrushchev respect

honor at the association's Nine persons drowned. New flood threats rose in 34th stag dinner. The associa-1 tion presented him with the New Jersey, where residents lanterns exact replicas of along the Rampoo, Pompton the northeast states, accomone of the 10 which were and Passaic Rivers were panied by heavy rains in the hung in old North Church, warned evacuation may be North Atlantic states. Boston, the night of Paul Re-necessary, and at Rosendale, vere's ride in April 1775, to N. Y., where an ice jam on hundreds of motorists, who warn colonists that British the Rondout River threatened were advised to seek shelter, to send water sloshing abandoning their cars. Nearly troops were approaching.

Killed by Jet Wheel

HONOLULU (2) — Navy whipped across Indiana and at Portland, Maine, the U. airman John Robert Brown, Ohio into Pennsylvania, ac-S. Weather Bureau issued pre-20, of Manning, S. C., died of companied by high winds, It liminary flash-flood warnings injuries received Friday when left up to a foot of snow, when heavy rain and a warma jet-plane wheel fell off and creating a state of emergency ing trend brought sharp rises struck him, the Navy anin Indiana, where whole counon all of Maine's rivers and
nounced Saturday.

ties were paralyzed. Wind streams. nounced Saturday.

Relies on Ray-Gun

By HERB SHANNON

Ray-guns and thinking machines will draw an invisible shield covering an area within a 100-mile radius of Long Beach when the SAGE system of warning against air attack here goes into operation

What sounds like the arma ment of science fiction will be real weapons of defense in the weird, windowless, threestory concrete building which is the control center for protection of a population cen ter of 10 million persons o

This well-guarded, impregnably built structure at Nor ton Air Force Base near San Bernardino is the headquar ters of the Los Angeles Air Defense Sector.

Collecting and evaluating thousands of bits of information picked up by radar every minute from the air space of this area, the SAGE installawill instantly identify and track every moving object.

It also will automatically continuously compare Lower flight plans to make sure tracks with previously filed planes in the air is going peal for help from anyone astray.

fighters of area Air Force ments, checked buildings and Navy bases to Army apartment by apartment, NEITHER EDITH nor any Nike missile hatteries, and notify them when action is empty structures, questioned hours wore on, and police set tion with two women hoard-

only one which is not auto-rooftops, alleyways and hid-help of anyone who might have noticed something. nedy to leave unannounced. matic, and which gives the den crannics.

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EDITH KIECORIUS Two Slim Leads

Local Detectives Arrest One of 11

Long Beach detectives Saturday arrested one of the 11 scapees from Los Angeles County jail as he sat in a bar at 327 W. Pike. He is Larry M. Gorline, 22, brought to Los Angeles from Folsom prison for a court appearance,

Gorline was among 11 prisoners who escaped from the county jail in downtown Los Angeles Friday. The prisoners made their getaway through an air vent in the jail's "booking cage," situated on the first floor.

Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess called the escape the largest in the county's history. More than 700 law-enforcement officers were called into the search for the remaining prisoners -five of whom are considered "extremely dangerous."

LONG BEACH Detectives Pat Paris and Alvin B. Cobble were making a routine check of bars along the Pike when they spotted Gorline, who has only one arm.

Gorline surrendered without resistance and was taken o the Long Beach jail and held for sheriff's officers. Less than an hour later, he was on his way back to Los Angeles in the custody of deputies.

Another escaper, Larry Virgil Bradley, 19, surrendered Friday at Ontario, Calif., upon the advice of his girl friend and her mother. Bradley said he had hitchhiked to Ontario

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 2)

Police Using Every Idea in Search for Little Edith

NEW YORK (P)-All night, a mobilization of the vast, phones rang, and then into the New York Police Departthe day.

on doors, pried into dark cor-uncle on Eighth Avenue near

AGE command post. winged, with sharp-eyed men A sound truck was sent This last function is the peering intently at the jutting through the streets to ask

IN THE nearby waters of Hudson River, police launches moved slowly back and forth, dragging great iron grappling hooks.

Weary detectives leafed through thousands of records of mental hospitals and the city's bureau of vital sta-

It was all part of a feverish girl of four

from the uprotected plains.

DENSE CLOUDS covered

The Indiana storm stranded

were left without electric

long the two special tele-manpower and resources of seemed of no aid.

Hundreds of police knocked in front of the home of an released recently.

AT THE SAME time, SAGE ners with searchlights, 18th Street. She had accom-

Russ Out toKillU.N.

find, not a desperate criminal Saturday that the Russians menacing the lives of citizens, are trying to destroy the efbut a bright-eyed pretty little fectiveness of the United Nations because it has been an Seldom has there been such obstacle to Soviet penetration of Central Africa.

Stevenson, U.S. representa-Storms Rake Eastern U.S.: Stevenson, U.S. representative at the United Nations, spoke briefly to reporters after conferring with Secretary of State Dean Rusk at the State Department.

Authorities believed the gid was taken by some frustrated Through the streets of Little Edith (Googie) Kie-woman, possibly one whose Manhattan a truck corius (pronounced Kee-cor- own child had died. As a plans to make sure booming out a repeated ap-circumstances Wednesday ords. They also asked rental while playing on the sidewalk hospitals for names of women

Little Edith was wearing a will keep track of air-ready defense arms from supersonic into sewers, combed base-fighters of air-ready base-fighters of air-ready into sewers, combed base-fighters of air-ready base

A subway motorman said he saw a tot of her descriping a train for Queens late Friday. However, her clothing did not fit the description of Edith's.

And as far away as Chicago, a girl resembling Edith and wearing earrings was reported seen Friday at a local

Beyond those two things-

Tanker Runs Aground in WASHINGTON, Ambassa-Rough Sea

NEW YORK (A) — A small American tanker went aground in East Rockaway crewmen aboard and suffered severe pounding from heavy

The Coast Guard said the men aboard had not asked to be taken off, but Coast Guard crews were standing by on shore with lines in case they did.

The 205-foot tanker F. A. Verdon, loaded with diesel oil, was proceeding into the inlet, which is on the Atlantic shore bisected by the New York City Line dividing Queens and Nassau counties.

NHERE TO FIND IT

 SAN CLEMENTE, California's only island claiming a sea monster, is the subject of today's installment in the Channel Island series by staff writer Lou Jobst and photographer Bryan Hodgson. You'll find it on Page B-1, IN AN INTERVIEW on Page C-8, Stan Laurel recalls his career with the late Oliver Hardv.

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L.G.C. Says: The Right Word

Labor Secretary Goldberg rejected criticism of his use of the word "recession" in describing the nation's economic condition. We agree with him that it is the right word to describe the present situation. But we also believe it can be so overused that it will extend and make deeper the economic slump we are experiencing. This applies to Mr. Goldberg, newspapers and all others who deal with the public.

We have been in this recession for about seven months. It has been much the same as other recessions we have had over the past 15 years, Most of them have lasted about 12 months. In the 1957-58 recession we had about the same percentage of unemployed. We had extended unemployment insurance and we pulled out of it as we did those that preceded

We need to tell of some of the good aspects of our economy. Such as more people working than in any previous period-more money saved by the workers of the nation—the fact that inventories are being depleted to a point where increased factory production is certain-the end of winter always bring increased construction and greater employment-

The greatest danger we now face is that the gloomy picture being painted by Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Goldberg will cause people to slow down normal buying. There are still 98 per cent as many people working as there ever were in this country. They have higher pay and greater desires for more things than ever before. But if they are convinced we are to have a depression, it is natural that they conserve their money and put off buying normal needs. This, in turn, slows production and puts more people out of work.

We are in a recession-not a depression such as the one we had in the 1930s. We will pull out of it without serious losses if the normal procedure is followed. But if we start vast governmental spending programs and controls such as the New Deal did in the 1930s we will get the same results. These measures resulted in a deep depression for eight years when unemployment was never less than 14 per cent of the labor force-more than double what it is today. It was relieved only by World War II production while we were suffering a million casualties. Ţ.

Proper care of these people who are actually unable to find work is a logical part for government. Such a program has been set up by extending unemployment insurance by 13 weeks above its present 26week maximum. There is foot-dragging in getting this program into effect. But the programs for construction and other large spending programs have not greatly helped recovery from past recessions. They come too slowly and affect too few people. We need less gloomy news and more effort to show people why this is a good time to buy the things they have long planned to buy. That will be the quickest way of getting out of our present slump. Recession is the right word-but it is being overused.-L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an ex-sion of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the con-red opinion of this newspaper.)

Block Signals

\$50,000 for Charity Raised by Presley Save 2 Trains

Elvis Presley, a local boy who made good, raised about SARNIA, Ont. (A) - A Tor \$50,000 for charity Saturday onto-Chicago passenger train with a couple of personal ap-carrying 100 passengers and a 4.000 Red Chinese pearances at City Auditorium. freight heading in the oppo-The occasion was "Elvis site direction were halted Sat." Presley Day" in Tennessee, site direction were halted Satproclaimed by Gov. Buford urday just short of the scene news agency operated by Na-Ehlington, who planned to fly of a 29-car freight derailment tionalist China's Justice Minfrom Nashville but wired that 18 miles east of here. he had been weathered in,

Sun, Moon, Tides

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to Reach B47 Crash Site

HURLEY, Wis, (AP)-A medical rescue te am on snowshoes battled through northern Wisconsin's snowy wilderness Saturday to reach the wreckage of a Strategic Air Command B47 bomber that crashed in flames Friday

Hurley.

pail-out order.

AERIAL -observers, who cruiting native Kenyans for spotted the downed jet Sat-military service in the Congo rising from the debris and a Army.

"It's all a horrible mistake." now nearby.

about survivors," said Iron cruited for anyone's army— County Deputy Sheriff John I'm a travel agent, not a re-

"We expect to hear soon but it may take longer than ordered out of Nairobi, Kenya, we think because the snow is Feb. 17 and told to go home pretty deep and the terrain by U. S. Consul General William Freund.

The location of the wreck party of nine through Africa ige, spotted about 10 a.m. is in a desolate area about when suddenly the consul at nine miles southwest of here Nairobi took his passport. He -22 miles over drifted roads. said a Kenya newspaper had quoted him as saying he was

THE RECUE team consisted recruiting Kenyans at from of 16 Air Force members, \$600 to \$1,200 a head per mostly medics, who started month, the last mile-and-one-half of Aircraft Sales Up their trek on snowshoes.

The Air Force identified the PARIS (P) - The French four men aboard the plane as: aircraft industry more than Capt. James P. Jarrett, air-doubled sales abroad last craft commander, from To-year, according to the Union peka, Kan.; 1st Lt Theodore of Aeronautical Industries. NEAR CORNER 77H & PINE H. Stalmach, Miami, Fla., the navigator; 1st Lt. Charles F. Weise of San Francisco, the pilot, and 1st Lt. Gary H. Hanify of Topeka,

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)-A Braniff International Airways Boeing 707 jet passenger plane skidded off a runway and tilted over after landing at Houston International Airport Saturday night.

There were no injuries Twenty-three passengers and seven crew members were on

The plane was Flight 41 arriving from Dalias and Chi-

cago. The airport control tower

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)-A Automatic block equip-3,000 to 4,000 Chinese Comment prevented the trains munist soldiers were killed from hitting the wreck near on mainland China in 1960 by

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Medics Push

At Forbes Air Force Base Topeka, Kan., where the plane was based, a spokesman said two unidentified bodies, be-lieved to be two of the fourman crew, were found in the vicinity of Ironwood, Mich., just across the line from

The Forbes spokesman said Charges the information came from the Sawyer Air Force Base LOS ANGELES (A) — A near Duluth, Minn. The crew Glendora travel agent reapparently had received a

cruiting agent.

the plane.

said the plane appeared to have landing gear trouble.

istry claimed Saturday that Our ite: 6:26 a.m.; sunset: 5:47 p.m.; Wyoming, Ont., where an es-anti-Communist forces.

HEADLINES.

He was hard of hearing so he had no radio. He had trouble with his eyes willers. So he read no newspapers. So he read no newspapers. He had trouble with his eyes so he read no newspapers. He put up signs on the highway telling how good they were. He stood on the side of the road and cried: "Buy a hot dog, Mister?"

And people bought his hot dogs. He increased his meat and but orders. oun orders. He bought a bigger stove to He bought a bigger stove to take care of his trade. He finally got his son home from college to help him out. But then something happened. His son said. "Father, haven't you been listening to the radio: Haven't you been reading the newspapers?" newspapers? There's a big recession on. The European situation sterrible. is terriole.
The domestic situation
is worse."
Whereupon the father thought.
"Well, my son's been to college,
he reads the papers and he

istens to the radio, and ne ought to know." So the father cut down his meat and bun orders, took down his signs, and he no longer bothered to stand out on the highway to sell his hot dogs. His sales fell overnight.

You're right, son," the father said to the boy.
"We certainly are in the middle
of a big recession."



Roosevelt Attacks Panel | IT WON'T WORK? Don't work? Don't work? Don't work? Don't swear at it! Check "Call an Expert" in Classified for a

Roosevelt, appearing on an hour-long television (NBC's 'The Nation's Future") debate program, conceded the committee, headed by Rep. Frances Walter, D-Pa., "has done some good" but he said its usefulness had been superseded by the "overwhelming bad things" it has done.

REP. ROOSEVELT

"Gullt by Association"

Hits Kenya

LOS ANGELES (A)

accusations that he'd been re-

Williams, 53, said he was

He said he was taking a

He criticized the committee for costly duplication of the work of other congressional committees, and for "irres-ponsibility" that had led to an atmosphere of guilt by association.

"ONLY IN rare instances has (it) added to the national Glendora travel agent re-turned home from Africa declared. "I believe (it) has Saturday and promptly denied harmed many innocent Amer-

Directly opposing Roose spotted the downed jet Sat-military service in the Congo welt's position on the program urday morning, saw smoke with the Katanga Province was Martin B, McKneally, rising from the debris and a Army the American Legion. now nearby. said Ed Wynne Valentine warned that a government "We haven't heard anything Williams. "I've never remeasure to protect itself from



NEW YORK (UPI) — Rep. Communist subversion was added that he felt the studences Roosevelt, D-Calif., "demonstratively insane." dents had real grievance dents had real grievances Saturday night called for the The congressman agreed against the committee's mode

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"proper" functions to the
House Judiciary Committee.
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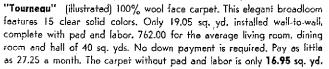
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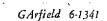
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WASHINGTON (AP)-In his first direct move to tighten NATO unity, President Kennedy Saturday assigned rov-Russia is drafting a new The official party publica-lerty" and lead to the estab ing ambassador W. Averell Harriman to tour Western Eu- 'Communist bible" and Pre-tion Kommunist, revealed lishment of a "classless Com rope at once and confer with the chief Allied leaders.

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lations between this country and Britain, particularly over program which was drawn up
the Kennedy administration's new approach to African with the help of Lenin in ly has the ambition to gollished, the Soviet Union is problems.

The White House announced the Harriman mission, but turmoil in 1919. did not go into detail in disclosing what he would talk about.

Harriman holds the position of ambassador-at-large. He scheduled for presentation at leader and reformer, on the of this program are: was available for a special trip to Moscow to talk with the next congress of the Com-scale of the prophet himself, -The past prestige of pri-Premier Khrushchev, but Kennedy and Secretary of State munist Party of the Soviet Lenin. Dean Rusk thought it better to entrust that task at this Union due to open in Moscow stage to the regular envoy, Llewellyn Thompson.

Named to AEC

WASHINGTON (A)-Dr. Leland J. Hayworth, director of the Brookhaven National Laboratory on Long Island, was appointed Saturday to the Atomic Energy Commission by President Kennedy.

· Haworth's selection completes the membership of the five-man commission. Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, who won a Nobel Prize in chemistry, is slated to be chairman. Other members are Dr. Robert E. lison and two lawyers, John S. Graham and Loren K. Ol-

Haworth, 56, has specialfized in nuclear physics, high energy physics and the sur-



DR. LELAND HAWORTH Nuclear Physicist

face structure of metals. He is a past president of the Ameri can Nuclear Society.

Gov. Brown Signs Jobless Pay Bill

SACRAMENTO (AP)-Gov. Edmund G. Brown Satur day signed into law a bill to permit 65,000 jobless Californians to start drawing extra unemployment insurance pay ments Monday.

"We needed this bill to get help into areas of economic distress immediately," Brown said.

"Without the measure, those who are out of work and

have exhausted their benefits would have had to wait until April I before they could get help."

Brown noted that California unemployment last month totaled 500,000 or 8 per cent of the labor force, a 10-year

Belgium Breaks U.A.R. Ties

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)-Belgium broke off diplomatic relations with the United Arab Republic Saturday be cause of mob attacks on the Belgian Embassy in Cairo last

Jean Van Denbossche, foreign ministry secretary-gen eral, said the U.A.R. had rejected seeking vegeance for the slaying of Congolese ex-Premier Patrice Lumumba.

Hawaii Volcano Simmers Down

HONOLULU (AP)-Kilauea volcano on Hawaii Island simmered down Saturday after an eight-hour eruption in its Halemaumau fire pit Friday.

Scientists said lava still rumbled beneath the surface, however

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only as a dynamic policy higher phase." The new party program is maker, but as an idealogical The practical implications

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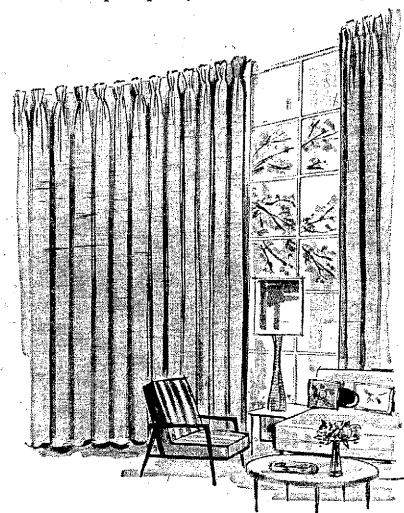
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(Continued from Page A-1) in Africa, Asia, Latin America and Europe.

STEVENSON said he could not speculate on the purposes of the letter, but then added: "It is self evident that the U. N. has been an obstacle to the Soviet penetration of Central Africa-hence the effectiveness of the U. N. must he destroyed."

As to the general nature of the Khrushchev letter, Stevenson said his personal opinn is this:
"It seems a pity the Rus Escapees ion is this:

sians won't give the Afro-Asian resolution a chance for implemetation before renew ing their attacks on the secretary-general and the United Nations itself."

ON HIS LETTER Khrushchev denounced Dag Hammarskjold as the "chief assassin" of ex-Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba and again raised Soviet demands on the Congo which were defeated in the U. N. Security Council

The letter accused the West of trying to revive Theodore Roosevelt's "big stick" policy ing tools in the lock-pickand insisted U. N. forces in the Congo be pulled out.

Khrushchev called again about 150-hid the escapers for support for the pro-Lu-from view as they worked mumba Congo government of their way out of the air-con-Antoine Gizenga in Oriental ditioning vent. The prisoners Province. He bitterly attacked then crawled up the air shaft Hammarskiold on grounds the U. N. secretary-general kicked out a plaster wall and "pursued a policy of base dropped into a car tunnel. treachery" toward the Congolese people.

KHRUSHCHEV again night watch commander, went to the "tank" to check on diplomatic scalp, demanding Morgan.

"To put it bluntly, it was in essence Hammarskjold who were identified as Michael murdered Lumumba," Khru-David Reilly, 20, arraigned shchev wrote. "Whoever held Friday on three counts of the knife or revolver is after armed robbery; James Fischer, all not the sole murderer. The 23, wanted by Chicago auchief assassin is the one who thorities on a confidence handed him the weapon.

nded him the weapon charge; Richard Paul Lancey, "Such an individual has no 29, false report; Monroe Tinkright to hold a leading post er, 24, sentenced to one year in the United Nations. We on a bad-check charge; Lawcannot reconcile ourselves to rence Delwood Johnson, 26. the fact that the secretary-criminal assault; Frank Avilla, general has sullied himself by 21, a fugitive from the Shera foul murder." iff's Honor Farm, and Edward

Meanwhile pro-Lumumba Lee Wing, 30, serving a sentroops buoyed by the blood-tence at Folsom for armed Kasai Province Saturday In the confusion resulting Kasai Province Saturday fanned out through the bush country in an apparent attempt to cut off the rival army of Joseph Mobutu from group, However, Ronald Proits capital of Leopoldville, feta, 31, of Ontario, called Lumumba moved out from the sheriff's office to report that his wife had posted in Oriental Province indicated outside current [7]. ed outside support. There was petty theft charge.

outside support. There was petty theft charge.

Officers investigated and speculation Communist Czech or United Arab Republic officers were helping them.

The Lumumba troop commander technically is Gen. Victor Lundula who was a medical corps sergeant-major before Lumumba elevated him last summer.

Reliable , sources said column from Stanleyville seized Ikela in Equator Province, the home territory of Mobutu who has concentrated his forces at Bumba, 135 miles north of Ikela

THE ADVANCING column solit at Ikela, according to dispatches and one fork headed for Boende on the road to the equatorial provincial capital of Coquilhatville .The other branched out for the

north Kasai town of Lomela Strength of the columns was not known, but some 300 Lumumba men took the Kasia capital of Luluabourg Friday without firing a shot, the 80-man garrison there surrendered to them.

The State Department flatly denied Saturday a report published in a Ghana news paper charging that the United States is planning "strong military intervention in the Congo.3

A statement issued here reasserted American opposition to "any unilateral inter vention in the Congo.

Quakes increasing

MEXICO CITY (A) - Tacubaya observatory warns that buildings in the valley of Mexico must be made stronger to resist more frequent earthquakes. Thirty quakes were recorded in 1915; in 1957 there were 1,007.



ister Harold Macmillan said Macmillan declared. Saturday that Britain stands Commenting on his visit to toward the Soviet bloc, yield with America "in good times America next month to make nothing nothing to the source of the source or bad" and declared he was personal contact with Presiencouraged by President Ken-dent Kennedy, Macmillan refusing to be tempted into nedy's new efforts to achieve said: East, West disarmament. But "From the speeches he has

outh organization of his rul-Kingdom stands. It stands armament."

LARRY M. GORLINE

Captured

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APPARENT LEADER in

the escape, according to offi-

ers, was Joe Morgan, 32, con-

victed of murder and also

serving a sentence for armed

robbery. He had been brought

to Los Angeles from Folsom

Authorities said Morgan

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other prisoners in the tank-

to a floor above where they

The break was discovered

about four hours after it oc curred when Lt. Herman Leaf

OTHERS WHO escaped

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ng Conservative party. with its "All the signals show that or bad. with its friends in good times ve are in for a period of "We must strengthen the fiercely competitive coexis-alliance at every point but tence, which, though it may that does not mean that we fluctuate in intensity, will should waste our energies in certainly not allow us to in-attempting to match Soviet

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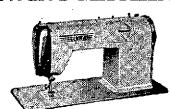
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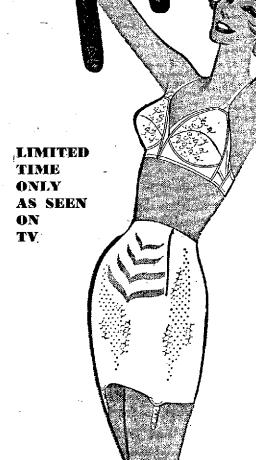
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Rusk Only New Frontiersman Whose 'Image' Still Vague

By WALTER T. RIDDER Chief. 1, P-T Capital Bureau

WASHINGTON — After little over a month in office, the personalities of the leading New Frontiersmen are beginning to emerge-with one conspicuous and curious exception. The exception is Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Word from the Pentagon is that Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara is a decision-maker, a fast thinker, and an able executive. Certainly in his public appearances he has been incisive, tough and impressive.

To take another example, Secretary of Interior Stewart Udall has emerged as a fast moving, vigorous, energetic administrator with very clear and certain ideas about what wants it done—fast.

BUT NO clearly etched picture of Rusk has yet been produced. Normally speaking,

years ago and until his death port. he never lost his dominance.

How much influence Rusk has upon Kennedy is, of erable State Department ex-



SECRETARY RUSK Personality Unknown



Incisive, Tough

the wants his department to lot, but there's precious little nymity as he feels his way in do and the pace at which he evidence to indicate it. May-his new job. be he has none. Here agair REPORTS from State De

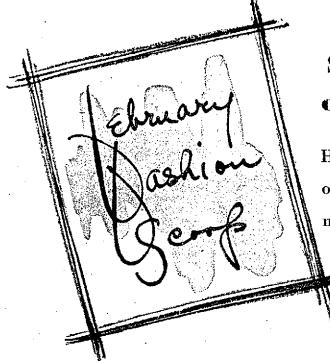
the evidence is lacking. partment subordinates or produced. Normally speaking, AS FAR as external aptheir opinions of Rusk are the secretary of state is the pearances are concerned, the widely divergent. Some see dominant figure of the Cab new secretary of state has him as a fough man who inet, particularly at the start merely been lost in the vast knows his own mind and of a new administration.

Such was the case with presides. He has made no done. Others have pictured bulles eight public statements of any imization man, unwilling and

e never lost his dominance. His one press conference unable to make a bold move. Cordell Hull, Franklin Roo- was a lucid and lengthy ex- Which is the real Rusk sevelt's first secretary of planation that foreign policy The curious part is that no state, was the Mr. Big of is difficult, and while his perone scems to know, and that FDR's original Cabinet, alsonality seems pleasant as yet there is no indication though his influence fell durency ing the years to practically saying goes, whom you would pick out of a crowd. pick out of a crowd.

Rusk, who has had consid-

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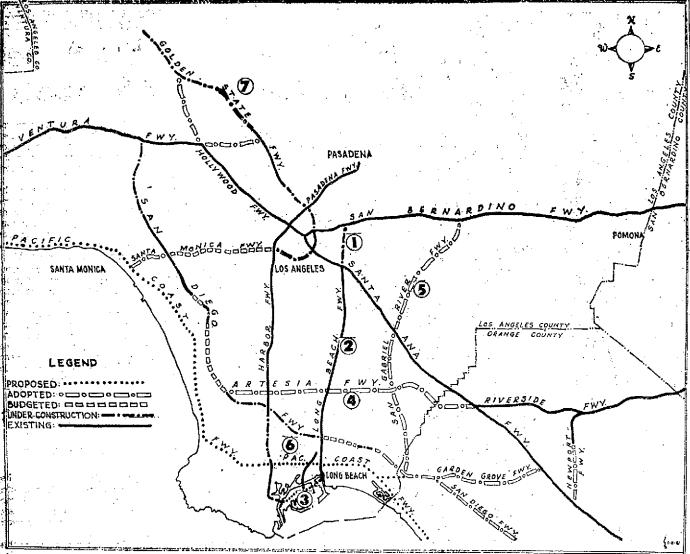
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on agreement of route of Artesia Freeway from San Diego or four years; (5) San Gabriel Freeway to connect San Ber-65, working from north to south; and (6) proposed Pacific

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RAUS MIT GERMAN NAVY MEN

NORTH SHIELDS, England (AP)—A German who stayed in England after being captured in World War II has set his barber shop out of bounds for members of the new West German-armed forces.

"They were arrogant boastful and two-faced," Rudi Sicher, 36, said. "You would think they had won the war."

On the front of Sicher's barber shop is a notice saying "Zitritt Strength Verboten für Deutsche der Neuen Wehrmacht," meaning "Entrance is strictly forbidden_to_members of the new German armed forces." Sieber said postwar Germans in uniform drove him to it.

"IN UNIFORM," he declared, "Germans are arrogant and big-headed.

'German navy ships come into this port and some of the men used to come here for haircuts. Then they would begin bragging and saying they would do better than we did under Hitler. I threw one lieutenant out with his hair half cut."

Sieber was drafted into the Luftwaffe at the age of 18 and was captured at Le Mans, France, in August 1944. His rank was corporal. He was held prisoner in England until 1947. and decided to stay.

"Being a German," he concluded, "I believe that Germans are all right-but not in uniform."

Churchill Home Without His Pet Budgereegah

LONDON (A)-Sir Winston Churchill came home Saturday night from the Riviera without his pet budgereegah. Toby still is presumably enjoying a flutter in the sportive south of France. The bird escaped from Sir Winston's Monte Carlo Hotel suite soon after he arrived there for a two-week rest.

"There has been no news of the budgie at all, I'm fafraid," said the veteran statesman's secretary, Montague Brown. "I don't know if Sir Winston plans to get another to replace it but he has turned down two separate offers."

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New Frontier Policy Set on Labor Rows

Of the 1, P-T Capital Bureau
WASHINGTON—President Kennedy gave labor and management clear warning last week that he means to take an active role in strike situations when he thinks the national interest is at stake.

Kennedy's moves in two airline strikes, added to his administration's part in settling a New York tugboat strike in January, indicate without question that he'll personally be riding herd on major dis

He also intends, it seems clear, to use the wide variety of weapons at his command and under his concept of his role as a strong President. In the tugboat strike, he sent Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg to intervene person-

IN THE strike against six airlines he created a special commission to report to him. In the Northwest Airlines strike he created a fact-finding board under the provis-ions of the Railway Labor Act, which also applies to air-

This is all a throwback to the days when Harry S. Truman was president and the White House buzzed with panels of mediators set up to recommend solutions to dis-

in the captains of industry 4,600 persons are producing should also employ the genius and the union chieftains with almost the same amount. ultimate responsibility for the disputes.

ferent when Dwight D. Eisenhower took over the White House. He adopted a handsoff policy toward lab off policy toward labor dis

deadlocks—such as the 1959 street strike when Vice Presi- Aid Pledged dent Nixon and Labor Secre-tary James P. Mitchell took over as mediators—did the Eisenhower administration sit, as it were, at the bargaining table.

Most of Eisenhower's closest advisers thought the Truman way of doing things groundbreaking ceremonies automatically rigged the for a new retirement apartscales in Labor's favor.

UNION leaders feel more at home in a Democratic White House, but Kennedy pledged firmly during his campaign that his administration wouldn't be any more their self-respect. pro-labor than it would be pro-management or profarmer or pro-consumer.

A major factor in Keπnedy's fast-moving activity in this area is Labor Secretary Goldberg and Goldberg's top nides, Undersecretary W. Willard Wirtz and Assistant Secretary James J. Reynolds. Ali labor-management wars, and crease to \$165 for monthly they make a well-balanced housing and medical allow-

He continued until his appointment to the cabinet as erai counsel.

WITHOUT any doubt he is board during the Korean War. one of the most highly re-

spected authorities in the field Kennedy administration from



UNION LEADERS CONFER

In conversation at the district convention of the United Rubber Workers in the Lafayette Hotel Saturday are, from left, Floyd Gartrell, of Long Beach, district director; Peter Bommarito, international vice president, and Carl Crittenden, president of Long Beach Local 357.—(Staff Photo)

Rubber Workers in Parley Here Studying Automation

(Continued from Page A-1) | "The thing here is that if gates from seven states, got a short time ago," Bommarito someone has the genius to under way Friday and will invent, produce and install close today.

said, "Today, with new ma-Truman many times called chines, between 4,500 and changed also compare the compared to compared to compare the compared to compared to compare the compared to compare the compared to co

lies are affected. There is no

Only in the most serious Wider Aged

Brown Saturday pledged more state aid to help California's l 1.25 million elderly citizens at ment center for the aged.

The governor set six goals for state aid to the aged:

"An equal chance to go on working as long as they can. -Enough retirement in come so they can maintain

 —Nourishing food.

 —Prepaid medical care and drugs.

—Adequate social services.—An acknowledged right to personal independence.'

Brown said he had recom mended legislation to move toward those goals. His recthree are veterans of the ommendations include an inances, an escalator in old-age-Goldberg was the CIO's security programs to meet rises in the cost of living, and fore it merged with the AFL. centers for the aged.

the United Steelworkers' gen-versity Law School, on countless fact-finding panels, and

Reynolds, who came to the labor negotiations a top industry position, served Wirtz, most recently a law for years as a member of the partner of Adlai Stevenson, National Labor Relations served for years on the fac- Board where his decisions ulty of Northwestern Uni- often favored management.

Ban Bracero Labor on 13 Lettuce Farms

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The the orders were sent after an U. S. Department of Labor on-the-spot investigation of announced Saturday it has re- Imperial Valley conditions by voked the authorization of 13 a representative designated Imperial Valley lettuce grow- by Robert C. Goodwin, direcers to use Mexican nationals for of the Labor Department's at picketed locations. bureau of employment securi-

The announcement, unoffi-ty, which administers the bracially estimated to affect cero program. 1,000 imported Mexican laborers, known as braceros, added: Packinghouse Workers and

-"On Feb. 7 the Labor De-the Agricultural Workers Orpartment removed about 600 ganizing Committee debraceros from Imperial Val-mand recognition as bargainley farms to protect their ing agents for domestic workhealth and safety. The Mexi-ers on farms producing 80 per can government demanded cent of the nation's winter that further action be taken lettuce. to safeguard its nationals.

THEY SEEK a pay hike "THE LATEST orders, from the present 90 cents to

growers to reassign braceros

which are also designed to \$1.25 an hour and other beneprotect the health and safety fits. Spokesmen criticize the of Mexican nationals, require use of braceros, saying it the Imperial Valley farmers takes jobs away from domes-Association and the individual tics.

to locations which are not er been enough domestic help and that wages already are The Labor Department said the nation's highest.

Growers say there has nev

President's Anti-Slump Bills Gain

President Kennedy's antire ing in high gear in the House and passage of the first bill crimination. is expected this week.

less workers seems assured of approval within a few days. It has the strong support of both Democratic and Depublican leaders.

| Depublican leaders | Depub Republican leaders.

THE LEGISLATION would grated school. tional benefits to 3,125,000

another Kennedy antirecession measure Monday. The bill, which won tentative approval last week, calls for up to \$350 million in new aid ess workers.

Both bills have been laaction in the Senate also.

Meanwhile, a House labor and education subcommittee ence was enlivened by a has started closed-door consideration of the President's proposal to increase the federal minimum wage from \$1 international president of the

JFK Wire to Rights Panel Flays Closing of Schools

President Kennedy told the Collins Denny Jr., attorney schools to close for any rea-Civil Rights Commission Sat- for the Prince Edward School son, and certainly no time for cession program is now roll-urday this is no time to close Board, and Frank D. Reeves, schools to be closed in the schools because of racial dis-a special assistant to Presi-name of racial discrimination. dent Kennedy.

His comments in a telegram clashed with those of a

A billion-dollar measure to
Virginia school official from sion emphatically, "There are of us, we must be true to the His comments in a teleprovide extra unemployment-compensation benefits to job-pless workers seems assured less than the provide extra unemployment-compensation benefits to job-public schools have been won't send their children to stitution—the very principles less workers seems assured closed for two years to avoid desegregated schools.

man, said his people are un-added. "We in Virginia will regation has presented them willing to support an inte-comply with the law, but not (educators) with many new

workers who have either ex-mined their children will not private citizen, said Denny quiet intelligence and trub nausted their regular bene-fits or will do so in the next attend integrated schools. The represented an intransigent courage" in New Orleans and people have, Smith said, "no point of view. confidence either in the con- Kennedy, in The House Ways and ditions that might be main Means Committee is expect-tained in an integrated school tages that might be given in such a school."

for the needy children of jobtion problems, held in this restored Colonial capital of Virattended as observers.

Late Saturday the confer-

Call for Volunteers

OSLO, Norway (AP) -Norwegian armed forces, ruled recently that a segreaddress by George Burdon, to \$1.25 an hour and add an-manned with draftees for gated bus station in Virginia cash bonds and would remain * * * * The convention, which is union. Election of district of within its coverage.

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rìght."

because we think the law is responsibilities and hard challenges." He said the responin other places represented in Kennedy, in his telegram, the three conferences.

ed to give formal approval to or in the educational advananother Kennedy antireces that might be given in The commission heard the Railroad Cafe Sit-in

HOUSTON, Tex. (A)-Hou-rested Friday night at the ston police arrested 48 young same place and charged with ginia, About 25 persons from Negroes Saturday during a loitering. Capt. H. L. Ellisor beled as urgent priority items eight states participated. A sit-in demonstration at a rail-said those arrested Saturday by Kennedy and will get fast dozen more from four states road-station restaurant. No violence was reported with lottering.

and the Negroes laughed and They were arrested on the joked with the 14 policemen complaint of James D. Burlewho herded them into three son, the operator of the restpaddy wagons at Union Sta-aurant who also signed the tion.

The U.S. Supreme Court was illegal.

complaints Friday night.

The demonstrators said they would refuse to post \$10 in jail until their Municipal Fourteen Negroes were ar- Court trials come up Monday.

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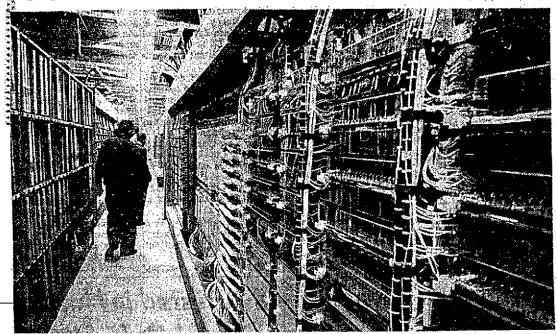
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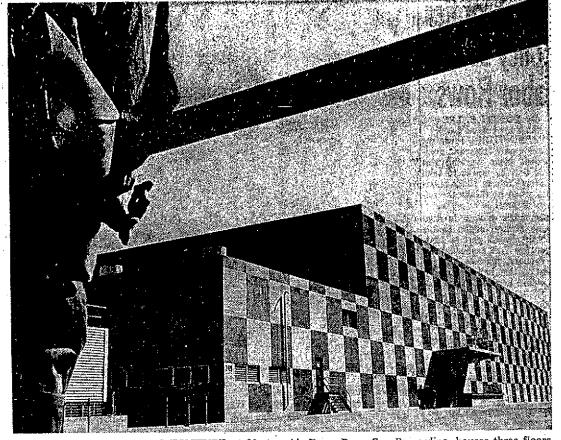
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Ray-Guns, Thinking Machines to Shield Southland in SAGE Net



AIR FORCE PERSONNEL and technicians inspect "memory lane" of giant computer, which stores electronic information on aircraft flight plans for future reference against flight patterns. Passage is only one of many in computer section, which uses 50,000 vacuum tubes and 123 miles of internal wiring.—(Staff)



WINDOWLESS CONCRETE STRUCTURE at Norton Air Force Base, San Bernardino, houses three floors of brainy machinery and the fire-control center for air defense of the Southland for 100-mile radius of Long Beach. Checkerboard pattern results from pouring of foot-thick concrete wall in sections.

San Pedro Radar Dome Aids System

(Continued from Page A-1)

defense system its name-Semi-Automatic Ground Environment. The orders to destroy, the deployment of weapons and the piloting of the aircraft still require human decisions.

Other than this, the operation is fully automatic, drawing on electronic information supplied by radar installations on land, sea and air to replace the obsolete Ground Observer

from the local area is the huge dome atop San Pedro Hill, which also feeds information to the Nike missile master

000,000 installation.

Memory devices in the com-

The brainy machine can re- from the gun and pulls the live, store, remember and trigger. time it is comparing currently they are subject to a strange been wasted," one has de-form of vertigo after a few clared. its operations are performed hours in the dim, eerie blue farmicroseconds, allowing light of the tracking rooms. It can become so intense that

Strike Test Set by U.S.

planned for late this spring.

If final approval is obtained a year just to operate. from the White House, State purposes. One is to warn of the exception. Sell, rent, hire fast. Dial HE 2-5959 now. involved, the present plan for Exercise Long Thrust" will NEAR SPRING mean the sending of three battle groups of the Strategic Army Corps (STRAC) to Europe. About 5,000 troops would

he airlifted across the At-

¿ONE OF THE primary pur-poses of this big-scale, long-site, reports the newspaper distance operation is to test Zycie Warszawy. U.S. ability to provide quick notes, "Today the residents reinforcement for North At- of Wisclica are supplied with lantic Treaty Organization water from a water cart.
(NATO) defensive forces.

To provide air suport in the far-flung exercise, the U.S. Air Force will send a com posite "air strike" of hombers and fighters.

To airlift the STRAC groups, plus whatever other Army units are attached to them temporarily, more than 300 long-range transport planes of the Military Air Transport Service (MATS) and the Tactical Air Command (TAC) will be utilized.



AMOST POWERFUL of the GRID PATTERN in floor of "blue rooms" inside radar posts serving SAGE control center is designed to prevent radar

Arthur. | pervising operation of the impending attack, and the Arthur of the San equipment and making the other is to intercept and Pedro station and others is necessary decisions. One is a knock out the attack. received at SAGE and assimi-simple flashlight device used But it also has another use

scope in a circle of red light for the military.

from the gun and pulls the "Even if it is never needed

walls and floors are indistinguishable.

TWO KINGS of ray-guns are used by the personnel suwith inch-wide strips of dark material inlaid in a lighter colored floor covering. Withcolored floor covering. Withon a 300-foot-high ledge in stagger off shifts like closing afternoon, time at the neighborhood pub. One of

THE LOS ANGELES sector installation of SAGE is part of a continental network of to rescue the boys when they biggest U. S. overseas training which by 1965 will have cost while hiking near the mouth ground air critics forms. deployment of a combined more than \$65 billion. It will of the canyon. ground-air strike force is cost something like \$5 billion

Militarily, it has but two

Ancient Fountain Carved from Rock

WARSAW (A) -- Archeolo gists have found a public fountain carved in rock near fresh water spring at the



control center is designed to prevent radar operators from vertigo after hours in dim light. Without the pattern, operators become dizzy, can't visually locate floor and walls.

lated in the digital computer, by the command-post officers which may eventually prove which is the heart of the \$30, to point out developments on to be its primary purpose a huge projection screen. SAGE will monit The other light-ray gun is air traffic as well. SAGE will monitor civilian

puter instantly begin digesting and relaying the information to the hundreds of visual formation and feed them back that something like SAGE scopes in the building, pre- into the system for closer op- would have had to come along senting the answers to com- eration. The operator simply to control jet age air traffic plex problems almost instan-centers the symbol on the whether or not it was needed

> to knock down an enemy Operators soon discover homber, the money hasn't

From Ledge

out this, the observer would San Gabriel Canyon Saturday

One of the youngsters was Bill Jackson, 14, son of a

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For Dramatic Story See Page 8 of Section C

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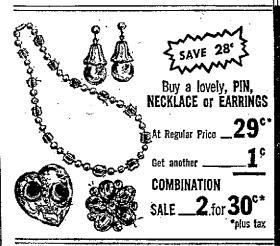
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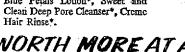
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MEDICINE AND YOU

Colitis Due to Milk?

(Prepared in collaboration with George X. M.D., medical education director, Memorial Hospital of Long Beach.)

By BEN ZINSER

An eminent physician thinks some cases of ulcerative colitis may be caused by milk and milk products in the diet, according to a report in the British Medical

Up to now the cause of this severe intestinal inflammation has been obscure, but Dr. S. C. Truelove of Radcliffe Infirmary, Oxford, England, believes new research throws some suspicion on milk.

He found that 13 ulcerative colitis patients improved when milk was removed from their diet. Five of these were later given milk experimentally, and in every instance a colitis attack followed in a few days or weeks. One of the five patients was tested in this

Dr. Truelove urges further research in an effort to learn just how big a role milk plays in the triggering of colitis attacks.

A WHEELCHAIR ordinarily must be strong enough to cover at least 35 miles a week, researchers at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital have

At the VA Hospital, wheelchairs are prescribed on an individual basis—just like drugs. Specialists in physical medicine confer with the wheelchair technician of the orthopedic brace shop and the chief of corrective therapy, among others, to determine the individual needs of the paralyzed patient.

Drs. Roy H. Nyquist and Ernest Bors tell "How to Prescribe a Wheelchair" in the Journal of the Association for Physical and Mental Rehabilitation.

A PANEL OF PHYSICIANS appointed by the National Research Council has given the controversial drug Chloromycetin a vote of confidence.

The product, an antibiotic, is a valuable drug, the panel reports, and should remain on the market for use in treating serious infections both in hospitals and homes.

The drug, also known as chloramphenicol, may cause blood disorders. Labels now are being placed in the drug's pacakaging as a reminder of the drug's possible hazards.

NEW WELDING PRACTICES pose certain health hazards, says Charles P. I. Bergtholdt Sr., director of the Industrial Health Division of the U.S. Naval

Weapons Plant in Washington, D. C.
Possibility of radiation exposure exists during electron-beam welding, he says in a report in U. S. Navy Medical News Letter. Welders are advised to wear film badges or dosimeters to monitor radiation.

Ear damage from dangerous sound levels are possible during ultrasonic welding. Until safe energy and frequency limits have been scientifically established, welders should consider some sort of ear protection, he says,

A 37-YEAR-OLD AUSTRALIAN aborigine woman has been found to lack all the known Rh blood factors, reports the journal Lancet. It's the first case of its kind in medical history.

Significance: a possible lead toward mapping out

the chromosome patterns involved in Rh factors.
Unfortunately all the woman's known relatives are dead, so researchers are unable to check her background for heredity clues. The question of whether Rh factors are inherited is controversial.

There are six Rh factors but only one of any im-

Presence or absence of the D factor is indicated by the terms Rh-positive and Rh-negative, respectively. If a mother is negative and a father positive, an offspring may be born with a blood disease called erythroblastosis fetalis. Such a child may require an exchange blood transfusion.

breathing apparatus (SCUBA) should be in physical condition, reminds Capt. Gerald J. Duffner (MC), U. S. Navy.

He says that divers who are in poor physical condition, with conditions such as obesity or chronic chest disease, should give up the sport. Such conditions can predispose him to serious injury, the doc-

Capt. Duffner recommends special chest X-ray studies to seek evidence of "trapped air"-a sign of a respiratory ailment.

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much-vaunted Polaris-missile The five subs are to be submarines but complicating

submarines which cost more completed in 1963 instead of the personnel problem, than \$100 million each are 1964. Since an average of 42

construction is being speeded have skills in electronics or better pay in industry, up under President Kennedy's other fields that are listed by Vice Adm. William F. Raexpanded defense program. the Navy as "critical" born, as special projects chief,

easier to procure than the crews to man them, the Navy to quality men for duty on tribute their dilemma to the reports.

THE NAVY officials attribute their dilemma to the tem, the use of recruits as Navy sources say they are prospective crew members is fact that first re-enlistments going to have to raid the al-out.

among men with critical skills ready depleted ranks of the In each 100-man Polaris have been averaging only 17 concommissioned officers crew there must be 89 men per cent. The other 83 per aboard surface ships to man with petty officer rating, and cent, after being trained by the five Polaris subs on which three-fourths of these must the Navy, have been finding

* * * * throughout the fleet. has the task of getting the THIS WILL create another In addition, each nuclear-submarines built 9 to 10 queeze, since American de powered submarine must have months ahead of schedule, stroyers on the average al-two full crews for alternate while Vice Adm. William R ready are operating with only duty to keep the vessels in al-Smedberg III, as personnel di-11 per cent of a full comple-most constant operation. This rector, has the tougher as ment of noncoms, a Navy of-is an endurance feature great-isignment of getting the crews.

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BRITONS LOVE LINEUPS

You, Too, Must Queue

RICHARD H, GROWALD

LONDON (UPD - The word is "queue" and is pronbunced "cue" and is every Englishman's cup of tea.
If Britain had a written constitution, there are many who believe Article One would deal with the

sanctity of the queue. The unofficial law of the land is that when two or more Britons are waiting for anything, they promptly queue up. The royal family is not excepted.

Last year British newspapers raised their editorial eyebrows when Prince Charles jumped to the head of a line of youngsters waiting to see a children's matinee.

Buckingham Palace swiftly acted to head off a national crisis. A royal spokesman said the 12year-old prince's private bodyguard was to blame.

ENGLISHMEN QUEUE up for buses, trains, planes, taxis, theaters, rugby, soc-cer and cricket matches, cups of tea at the corner cafe, half pints of the best hitter beer at the corner pub, and at all kinds of

.There is the story of the lady in the austerity days of wartime Britain. She joined a queue, reasoning that if it's worth a queue it's worth getting. When she finally got to the head of the line, she found herself in a gentlemen's lav-

There are strict rules for joining a queue. The most important is never, never,



PRINCE CHARLES The Palace Acted

never take advantage of a friend by joining him in a queue; the gentlemen and women to the rear will grumble. But there are ways of doing it.

Perhaps the most popular is called the "disaster tech-

The interloper steps up to his friend in the queue and exclaims in a far-carrying stage whisper, "The whole place burned to the ground." The persons lined up to the rear will gladly let the interloper sneak intoline so they may hear the gory details.

OTHER ENTRANCE lines are "it simply isn't true what they are saying about Duchess So and So and "Please don't tell my wife (or husband) you saw me here.'

Britons claim queues bring orderliness and make good citizens and are one

of Britain's gifts to western civilization. The London Daily Express recently told Britons the good news that attendants at Paris, Gare de Lyon Railway Station were letting everybody else run amok but were shepherding Britons into contented queues to keep them happy while waiting for

But sometimes queues seem less a boon. This correspondent and a friendly recently visited the Toulouse-Latrec exhibition at London's Tate Gallery.

We queued up to get inside the gallery. Then we queued up to get into the autrec exhibition rooms. Then we queued up in each. section of the exhibition to see the paintings. We had to queue up to get a drink water.

And then, because there was only one exit, we had to queue up to get out.

Queen Cruises Sacred River

instruments through which BENARES, INDIA (AP) Job had embezzled from Queen Elizabeth cruised \$500,000 to \$700,000 in the the sacred Ganges last four to five years from River at sunset Saturday past the Community National the holy city of Benares. Bank. Sick and aged Hindus from

all over India come to Benares to die so as to be cre-detection while seated in the mated in the holiest place of bustling Community National all in their belief an to have Bank where Job, his good their ashes scattered on the friend, had been president Ganges.

As the visiting British Queen made her cruise, four tors would meet with bonding res were burning.

A federal bank examiner re-hurt, vealed Saturday that a 1,000-

to-1 shot exposed civic idel roll Johnson, said the directors Carbon L. Job as the embezzler of more than half a million dollars of his neighbors cover a dime on the forged notes.

One of the directors, Carbon Ca

The long chance sent Job The directors said they had signed for the betterment of weekly deposits. A few stood summed it up: the community," he said. in the vestibule, muttering "It seems they liked Job hours after he entered a de-possible change in the bank's Knoxville's trust in Job about the scandal. serted home, walked up to structure and would not until seemed to have survived his the attic and hanged himself the firm's principal stockhold-suicide.

So much they amnost think he had a right to take the to receive assurance that their money." with a length of sash cord. er and Job's closest friend,
Knoxville residents were Jay L. Collins, returns early stunned by the unmasking of next week from a Florida va-

the town's leading banker, cation. Officials of the bonding haps most respected single in-company said their investigation would continue.

foremost civic leader and per-

of the notes were similar.

r four were close together,

as had 40 others. They were

MORGAN SPOKE of his

In a few hours, the direc

company officials to deter-

As the directors' meeting JOB'S MINISTER said the townspeople themselves may brought from the Bybee and brought from the Bybee a broke up in a law office on have to take blame for at-blocks away. It was taken to to this man."

brought from the Bybee and Davis Funeral Home just two blocks away. It was taken to the First Methodist Church Job's downfall came when where Job's widow, Bernice, Examiner E. W. Morgan of his two banker sons, Ned, 26, Des Moines went through the and Louis, 32, and his daughrecords of thousands of bank ter, former high school beauty loans late last Tuesday after-queen, Judith, 21 mourned noon. He chanced to notice him.

that the signatures on a few His body was buried in Graceland Cemetery, just "It just happened that three west of the limits of the corn-

lowa Banker Stole to Aid Civic Projects

KNOXVILLE, Iowa (UPI)— mine how badly they had been belt town to which Job, 59. The Community Bank:—an deposits were safe and that federal bank examiner rehad, by all accounts, dedimposing, pillared structure the bank would not fail.

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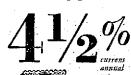
Morgan said. "It was a thousand-to-one shot to spot." EARN MORE! BUY MORE! The notes had been forged,

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Pegler's complaint also ac New York City.

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Catholic Church.

FERRI — Sam, 52, of 511 Rose Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Mary; sons, Robert, Charles, Joseph and Franklin C. Services to be in Trindad. Colo. Mottell's & Peek Mortuary in charge lo-

GREENWOOD — Mrs. Exie Peterson, 80, of 1915 Lime Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Adele Just; son, Gale Greenwood, Private service Monday at Sunnyside Memorial Park Chapel, Mottell's & Peek directing.

R. SCHAUM

SYBRANDY (Norwalk) Anna, 20 month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sybren Sybrandy of 13226 Alondra Ave. died Thursday. Surviving, in addition to the parents, is a sister, Violet; maternal grand-mother, Mrs. Violet Munnik paternal grandmother, Mrs Anna Sybrandy, Services Monday, 10:30 a.m., Zion Reformed Church, Artesia Mortuary directing. The family requests donation to the Heart

ADAMS-Marie A., 56, of 6003 Lemon Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, James Sr., son, James E. Jr. Service Monday, 2 p.m., at Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

JAMES (Palos Verdes) William G., 55, of 740 Via Del Monte, died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Mary; son, William B. Service Monday, 2 p.m., St. Francis Episcopal Church, Palos Verdes. Mottell's & Peek Mortuary direc-

VASQUEZ — Jose, 83, of 1456 Newport Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Cecilia; daughter, Mrs. Guadalupe R. Bernandez, Rosary today, 7:30 p.m., B. W. Coon Mortuary; Requiem Mass Monday, 10 a.m., St. Mat-thew's Catholic Church.

RUNKLE-Clarence B., 53, of 225 Roswell Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife. Florence; daughter, Mrs. Audrey Kudryis; sons, Robert L. and David J. Rosary Monday, 8 p.m., Sheelar McFadyen Chapel, Requiem Mass Tuesday, 11 a.m., St. Matthew's Catholic Church.

BACHMAN (Westminster) Muriel Lucille, 14, died Thurs day. Surviving are mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Anderson; father Royal W. Bachman; sisters Mrs. Kathryn M. Crain, Mrs Glenda M. Haynes. Service 3 p.m. Monday, Westminster Memorial Park Chapel.

WEDDELL (Huntington Beach)—Charles Curtis, 81, of 701 Alabama Ave., died Fri Surviving are wife Grace; daughter, Alice Kaage, 11 a.m. Monday Chapel, Huntington Smiths'

Spring Rite of Tahquitz Tribe Slated

Annual Spring Ceremonial he Tribe of Tahouitz, hon or camping society of the Long Beach Council of Boy Scouts, will be held at 7:30 p. m. Saturday in Jordan High School Auditorium.

The event, free to the public, will interpret American Indian dances and ceremonies

of nearly a century ago. Members of the Tahquitz Tribe are chosen from among Scouts, and Explorer Scout units at annual summer ceremonies at the council's mountain camp, Tahquitz, at Barton Flats.

Bouggess-White Unit Will Meet Monday

The quarterly meeting the Bouggess-White Scholarship Foundation will be at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Willie A. White, 1472 Cerritos Ave. The group is interested in contacting Long Beach students of college or graduate level interested in intercultural relations and who want to work with persons of various ethnic groups.

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-JFK Lauded on Foreign Policy

By KEN KNIGHT

ANAHEIM - President Kennedy has placed the national interests above partisan politics in his selection of foreignaffairs experts, a Stanford professor told a meeting of the University's alumni Saturday.

Dr. Graham H. Stuart, conducting a seminar on the administration's foreign policy as part of the first Orange County Conference, said that the "new State Department has a galaxy of outstanding foreign-pôlicy experts."

The political science professor described Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Chester Bowles, Averell Harriman and Adlai Stevenson as men of experience, prestige and

tian which means the tops. Doubly glued, and dowled hardwood frames, coil springs beneath that wonderful foam cushioning.

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fort - a deep molded faam bock; and foam cushions.

Dr. Stuart said that President Kennedy

as the U.S. leader in foreign affairs keynoted his policy when he said, "Let every nation know that we shall pay any price, bear any burden, support any friend, oppose any foe to secure the survival and success of liberty."

The foreign-policy seminar was one of nine conducted for the Orange County Stanford alumni by professors from the college.

Keynoting the meeting was Dr. Wallace Sterling, president of the college. Chairman for the event was Rounsevelle Schaum of Santa Ana.

A similar conference will be held at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles beginning at 11 a. m. today.



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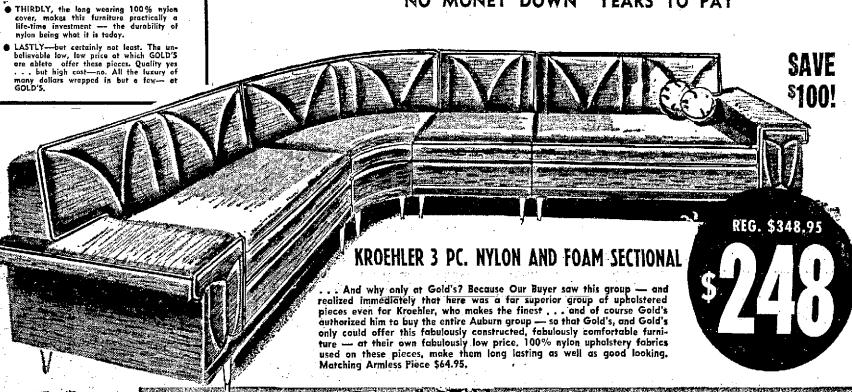
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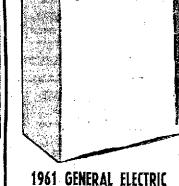
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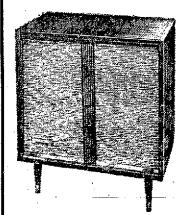


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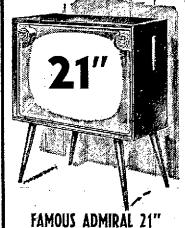


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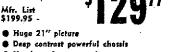
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said Saturday. A limiting

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By DICK MEISTER

SACRAMENTO (A)-When state workman nut the torch to a huge pile of new school books recently, he rekindled a controversy over textbooks which has raged in California since the beginning of statehood.

The latest furor came over the burning of 184,000 unused but obsolete texts and admission that 970,000 were consigned to future fires. The state probably will end the practice as the result of the

the past two months were the education officials who decide printing—at a greater cost stroyed by fire But in the many stroyed by fire. But in the many.

Publishers have been under books being printed this year 000 new books have been dis-posed of, some by sale to pulp some of their sales methods es, and the state, once criti-

But long after the legislature has changed the law to allow some other way to dispose of surplus books, it still in the first place?

TOSSED ABOUT in these forthcoming investigations will!

all elementary books-and ginning in September.

complaints that publishers that's about the only aspect have unfairly forced on the state's elementary text opened this continuing debate state the contracts which have book system which has not forbidden sale of surplus caused loud and continuing to substitute the "multi-forbidden sale of surplus caused loud and continuing to substitute the "multi-forbidden sale of surplus caused loud and continuing to substitute the "multi-forbidden sale of surplus caused loud and continuing to substitute the "multi-forbidden sale of surplus caused loud and continuing to substitute the "multi-forbidden sale of surplus caused loud and continuing to substitute the "multi-forbidden sale of surplus caused loud and continuing to substitute the "multi-forbidden sale of surplus caused loud and continuing to substitute the "multi-forbidden sale of surplus caused loud and continuing to substitute the "multi-forbidden sale of surplus caused loud and continuing to substitute the "multi-forbidden sale of surplus caused loud and continuing to substitute the "multi-forbidden sale of surplus caused loud and continuing to substitute the "multi-forbidden sale of surplus caused loud and continuing to substitute the "multi-forbidden sale of surplus caused loud and continuing to substitute the "multi-forbidden sale of surplus caused loud and continuing to substitute the "multi-forbidden sale of surplus caused loud and continuing to substitute the "multi-forbidden sale of surplus caused loud and continuing to substitute the "multi-forbidden sale of surplus caused loud and continuing to substitute the "multi-forbidden sale of surplus caused loud and continuing the substitute the "multi-forbidden sale of surplus caused loud and continuing the substitute the "multi-forbidden sale of surplus caused loud and continuing sale of surplus caused loud sale of surplus caused loud sale of surplus caused loud sale of surplus caused books elsewhere. debate.

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printing and the state's methed of selecting the books. **Books Exported**

For years, the books were printed in the state's own plant from plates leased by private publishers.

But because some publishers refused to lease plates, there were widespread charges that the state was not getting the best available books.

THAT WAS changed last year. The State Board of Education decided that some of the best available books were The books burned during judgment on the part of state the past two months were the education officials who decide sisted on doing their own

mills, some by gift to those triggered a move to give the cized for not getting the best who would agree to cart them state control over elementary books, is now being criticized for paying too much for them.

The State Education De-Assemblyman Edwin L partment has been under fire Z'berg, D-Sacramento, blames since 1885 when it took con- it on undue exercise of "mowill be debating the key issue: Why was there a surplus dictating to local school districts which basic books they the commission of educators and laymen which choose state texts.

SINCE 1912, the books They want to repeal the torthcoming investigations will be some of the same charges have been supplied free. This law which requires local which have sparked the long las run into millions of dolschool districts to use for partextbook argument. Some legislators cite mach- year's budget alone for some classes whichever basic book inations by private textbook mine million books to be used the state chooses — the so-publishers—responsible for an eight-year period becalled "single adoption" systember. tem — or pay for its own.

others cite bureaucratic bungling.

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he books supplied to school for mandatory multiple adopdistricts are never used. They tions. its fricts are never used, they across lie in crates, and the schools buy their own books — to the lature enraged over the burn-kger—airmail from tune of \$2.3 million last year, ling of hundreds of thousands kaper—airmail from the class self-value of \$2.3 million last year. In its latest book adoption, of dollars in unused books is the state commission has going to be quieted until it gone part of the way in meet-has had a long and thorough ing the criticism of legislators look at the whole state text-

PREPARATION MADE EASIER

March is formal inspection month at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station and Trudy Hale helps put these two men in better mood for the occasion. Corp. Smokey Nordland (left) and Marine Air Reserves will be inspected by Brig. Gen. L. B. Robertshaw Saturday and Photographer - Airman Bill Arnold and other Naval Air Reservists will be inspected March 19.

'Heart Attacks' Topic on Radio

The facts about heart at tacks will be discussed by a In this way, Winston says, panel of heart specialists and schools could pick books to science editors in a special meet their particular needs, "Heart Sunday" broadcast at 5:20 p.m. today on radio stasider bad, and could avoid tion KABC,

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1961

3:00 P.M.

4:00 P.M.

KF3.—News; Monitor KAX—News; Sun. Scene KGER—Charles E. Futler 4:20 KNX—George Herman; Sunday Scene (4:35) KFOX—Cal Worthington KGER—Family Bible Hr.

5:00 P.M. CFI—Songs Nover Die (ABC--News; Spirts; Flati (HJ—Pete Miller news

KHJ—Pete Miller news KNX—News; Sunday Desk KGER—Voice or China 5:15 KHJ—Cal Milner (to 6:30)

KFI—Senators Report: 'Sen, Thomas Kuchel KABC—Sidney Wallon

6:00 P.M.

7:00 A.M.

NX—Church of the Air GER—Hour of Failts 7:45 (FI—Christian Science (HJ—This is Your Bible (NX—Dimension (7:55)

8:00 A.M.

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9:00 A.M.

(H3—Voice of Prophecy (NX—Shuart Novins: Invi-tation to Learning (9:35): Plutarch's "Paratlet Livar"

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11:00 A.M. KFI—News: American Way KABC—Message of Israel (NX—News; Sunday Scena KFOX—Squeakin Deacon KGER—Ch of Open Door

KGER-Cb of Open Dour 11:30 CFI-Catholic Hour KABC-Education Report KNX-Science; Sun. Scene 11:45 KABC-Your Child; News 12 NOON

KABC—Sound of Worship KHJ—Pete Miller news KNX—New 17: Background KHJ—Mike Socrest 12:30 KABC—Dr. Billy Graham KNX—Moscow Scene: Sun-day Scene (12:35) KGER—New. Victor Glenn KEOX--Jerry Lietz (In R) KGER--Radio Bibly Litass KNX--Gunsmoke (6:35) 6:45 KABC--O'seas Assignment 7:00 P.M.

FI-News; C. P. Mac-Gregor Show (7:05): "Norman Paris/" Donal 1:00 P.M. —News; Flair (fo —News; Cleveland Orchestra (1.49) KEOX—Cal Worthington KGER—Dr. Oral Roberts XFOX—Full Gospel KGER—Hour of Faith 2:00 P.M. NX—News; Sun. Scene FOX—Tom Goodwin GER—World Vision 7:31 GER—Cathedral Hour

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FI—News: Pocketbook ABC—News; Sports; Flat HJ—Pete Miller news NX—News; Sports; Fac the Nation (3:10); "Health Care for the Accel!" CFI-Frosts News: Papa Concort (8:05) ARE—Hereld at Truth (HJ-Marian Thealer (XX-N.Y. Philharmen; Viadimir Golschmann CFOX-Win; Teacher? CFOX—Win; Teacher? KHJ-Ch. of Deen Door KFOX—Is Foursquare (GER-Sunshine Missian 0-00 D M Aged"
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Anth: George Padmore
(Liberia)
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9:00 P.M.

XABC—Voice of Prophecy
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10:00 P.M. CABC—Light & Life Hr CHJ—Jack MacArthur CNX—10 oʻclock Wire CFOX—Jerry Lietz Show KABC—Facis About Heard Affacts (5:70) KNX—Charles Collingwood: KNX—Charles Collingwood: Konday Sone (5:35) KECX—Tom Coodwill KECX—Tom Coodwill KECX—Tom Coodwill KECX—Tom Coodwill KECX—Revyal Time

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KABC—George Scholsky
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KH—Civic Forum
KFI—Monitor (11:35)

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1961

KFOX—Tom Brennan KGER—Rescue Mission

10:15 KHJ—Frank Carroll

11:00 A.M.

KABC-Tello Test KHJ-Frank Carroll

11:65 FI—Pat Bishop, News GER—Dan Gilbert

12 NOON

7:00 A.M. (FI—Pat Bishop Report (ABC—Frank Hemingway (HJ—Bob Freed news (NX—World News Pindin (FOX—Jack Mortis (to 10) (GER—Christ Falth GER—Christ Felds
KFI—HII the Rose
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KGER—Abutor Lee
7:20
KNX—Frank Goss
KFI—News: Sidnland
KRI—Heaven & Home
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8:90 A.M. KFI—News; Hit the Road KABC—Cliff Engle, News KHI—Bob Greene rews KNX—News; Sports KGER—Wilbur Nelson

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2:15

CABC-Paul Harvev News:
Red McIlvaine Show
KHI-Perry Allen Show
KNX-Bob Crane Show
KFI-Reporter: News
KGER-Voice of China
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Red McIlvaine (8:50)
KGER-Percy Crawford
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KFI—News: Farm Reporter
KABC—Paul Harver
KHI—Bob Greene News
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KABC—Marvon J. Bennett
KHI—Jack Wagner Show
KHX—Nelson McIninch
KFI—Calif. Agric. (12:20) 1:00 P.M. KFI—News; Take It Eas (ABC--Frank Hemingway (HJ--Wayne Thomas new (NX--News; Story-Line (GER--Airmail from God

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KGER—Social Security:
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KABC—Wendell Noble
KHJ—Jack Wagner
2:36
KNX—Nancy Henschman;
Philip Morman (2:35)
KGER—Gen 2:45
KGER—Life Line
KFI—Emphasis (2:55)
2:00 D M/M FFI--News: Swingin' Years KABC--Hank Weaver, news KHJ--Bob Freec Jews KNX--News: Ari Linklefter KGER--Bible Institute 11:30
KABC—Open Line
KNX—Garry Moore Show
Crosby-Clooney (11:40)
KGER—Sunshine Mission
KFI—Emphasis (11:40)

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KFI—Sporis (4:55)

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Sound Waves Ping Under Earth's Crust

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TODAY

Hugo Winterhalter at 9:30 m, on KGLA . . . "West Side Story" at 11 a.m. on KRHM KBIQ . . . Falkove Ensemble (chamber music) at 3 p.m. on KFAC . . . Duke Ellington at deep. 4:15 p.m. on KNOB . . . Library of Congress Concert at Moho should be, but Dr. Dix 5 p.m. on KPFK . . . Jascha doesn't wan to claim he has Heifetz in stereo at 6 p.m. on KFAC . . . Discussion about until he has time to make fur-"Marilyn Monroe" at 7:15 ther tests. p.m. on KPFK . . . Emil Stern at 9 p.m. on KBIQ . I . Sym-companies hunting buried phony Orchestra at 10 p.m. pools of oil, have a reach of at KFAC . . . "Jazz From the only a few thousand feet. Dix Summit" at midnight on uses heavier charges of dyna-

MONDAY

"The Unsinkable Molly tronic ears. Brown" at 8:15 a.m. on KPOL .. "Destry Rides Again" at KFAC . . . Hugo Winterhalter posed. at 6 p.m. on KBIQ . . . New

KPFK .

The mantle is an 1,800probing to record depths elec-containing the earth's molten corically. core. The crust above it The target in both cases is varies in thickness from 30 the Moho, a mysterious area miles or more under the roots of mountains to a mere four miles below the ocean bot-

Sometime next month a ship with a derrick on ton will begin drilling deep holes in the ocean floor near Guadalupe Island in the Pacific: Eventually these scientists hope to reach the Moho short for Mohorovicic Discon-

tinuity, named for the man who first defined the bound-

MEANTIME, a geophysicist at the California Institute of Technology may already have reached the Moho with his electronic probing.

Dr. C. Hewitt Dix, using instruments so sensitive they have picked up the noise Andre Previn at 1 p.m. on its web, has bounced sound made by a spinder spinning waves off something in the earth's structure 28 miles

This is about where the actually sounded the Moho

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PRELIMINARY RESULTS 11 a.m. on KRHM . . . Urbic from soundings made 15 Green at 11 a.m. on KGLA miles south of Tulsa, Okla., . Don Randi Trio at 1 p.m. indicate the earth's crust is on KBIQ . . . Curtis Amy at an extremely complex struc-3 p.m. on KRHM . . Concert ture—not just a jumbled mass Arts Orchestra at 5 p.m. on of granite as was once sup-

Since sound travels at dif-York Philharmonic in stereo ferent speeds through differat 7 p.m. on KFAC... David ent materials, Dix may be Rose in stereo at 8:15 p.m. on able to predict some of the KPOL . . . Discussion of nu-things the sea-drillers hope clear war at 8:30 p.m. on to find: How the world was made, and from what



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POINT ARGUELLO (AP)--For more than two years now, cowpuncher Joe Rodriguez has kept a wary eye peeled to the north.

There, atop 2,500-foot Mt. Tranquillon, glistens a strange white battlement—symbol of the change that has come to his homeland.

Half a century ago, in Joe's boyhood, these quiet coastal hills knew a deep peace, broken only by the lonesome bawling of a calf.

.Now, all around him, there are huge machines of war he only vaguely comprehends.

At any time there may come a mighty roar, like the gates of hell bursting open on a cold day, and a great pro-jectile will leap into the northern sky.

Rising swiftly, it soars over familiar Mt. Tranquillon faster than a bullet. Its tail is on fire, and the fire is as white-hot as the sun.

Joe starts running the second the roar begins. By the time the projectile is over-'DO FENCE ME IN!" head Joe has joined his wife Lucretia and the others on the ranch inside their big bomb

JOE RODRIGUEZ, ageless; would be fired at 11 a.m. iter when we hear the noise. and tough as an oak at 60, is guello missile facility,

A few miles below the point the ranch hands. southward to boost satellites pneumonia. into orbit around the earth's poles.

The ranch lies between the she's not well yet. southern coastline and the "We stuff rags around the cility.

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shelter, big enough for 20 people, within running dis-tance of the cluster of houses at Rodriguez' headquarters.

And there's another shelter, big enough for only two or three, at the corral a couple of miles away.

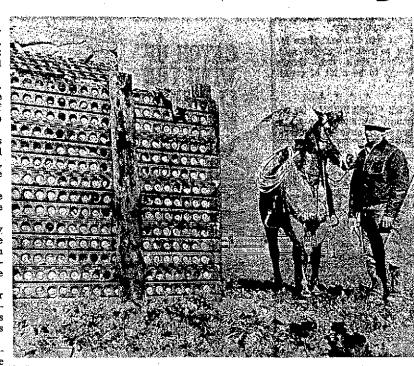
One of Joe's top hands, Marion Rizzoli, 48, remembers when a missile exploded high overhead and big-chunks

of metal fell in the corral. No one was hurt, and bigshouldered Rizzoli shrugs off the incident as one of the hazards of running cattle in the Space Age.

Only casualty of the launchings so far is Lucretia Rodri-

One day last November the Navy sent a radio jeep down with a warning that a rocket 🖁

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Cowboys on the missile-whistling range near Point Arguello are delighted to be "fenced in" at the bomb shelter. About to take refuge in the modest structure is one of the hands, Marion Rizzoli.-(AP Photo.)

"But sometimes the missile Kills Son It was a cold day, with foreman of a 15,000-acre cat-winds like those that some-doesn't go when it is suptle ranch in the rolling hills times rip the roof off boxcars posed to, or the cow has south of the Navy's Point Ar-on the railroad tracks be-trouble giving birth." on the railroad tracks be-trouble giving birth."
tween Joe's place and the sea.
Joe spreads his hands ex-

Point Arguello is a sea-bat- Mrs. Rodriguez went into pressively. "We've beел tered rampart of rocks where the shelter a few minutes be-lucky, and the Navy's very the Coast Guard maintains a fore 11 and waited, along good about giving us warn-radio station and lighthouse with the wives and babies of ing."

Why do men go on ranchthe shoreline jogs sharply Hours passed before the ing in the face of hazard and technician, who recently suf-cambray Mountains of south-eastward, and only the Pacific missile finally was launched, hardship — especially when fered a mental breakdown, central Cuba. lies below missiles aimed and Mrs. Rodriguez caught the Navy wants to buy or stabbed his baby son with a lease the land?

Owner Charles Sudden carried the child to the roof "Two weeks she spent in the hospital," says Joe, "and who grew up on the ranch, of their four-story tenement gives a surprising answer:

"This is not only good graz-Navy's 19,000-acre missile fa-door of the shelter, but nothing land—better than any I The baby died but the fath-Deep inside this facility It's hard on the little babies, price the government will found standing over the pay mc-but it's also the child's body where it had * * * * most beautiful stretch of landed on an outdoor stair-

WITH THE GOOD HUMOR coast in California. race Joe smiles and "Some day there will be Taken to Believue Hospital, "It's a pretty good homes and resorts where he was reported in critical though for chilling there now are cowsheds and condition with internal injur-

corrals, and that day will not ies and a possible skull frac-Then there's the calving be too long in coming." ture. He was charged with ceason.

Charles, 43, and his father, homicide.

"When we see a cow is R. E. Sudden, 75, have 1,500 about to drop," says Joe, "we head of fat Herefords on the EVERY FIRING means try to bring her in to the cor-grassy slopes of the ranch, his feet when the tragedy was danger to the people on the ral before the launching one of the last big one-family discovered by his wife, Emily, Then we can run to the shel-spreads in California.

That's why there's a bomb ABE AT CHURCH

Visit Recalled

WASHINGTON (UPI)-One hundred years ago, a tall man in a stove-pipe hat emerged from Willard's Hotel and walked, unrecognized, to St. John's Episcopal Church, across Lafayette Square from the White

He entered and took a scat near the front. It was not until the end of the service that

the rector, the Rev. Dr. Smith Pyne, realized he had been preaching to President Abraham Lincoln.

Lincoln's visit on the last Sunday before his inauguration will be reenacted today at St. John's.

The historic old "Church of the Presidents," where chief executives have worshipped since the time of James Madison, will honor Lincoln's memory with a service featuring an

address by Prof. Samuel Eliot Morison, head of the Harvard University history department, and scripture readings by Sens. Paul H. Douglas, D-III., and John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky.

Pew Number 1, where Lincoln used to sit, will remain empty during the service.

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hutcher knife Saturday, then

BECAUSE SIMEK was on

33, police assumed that he

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Simek, barefooted and wear-

ing only undershirt and trous-

ers, leap with the child in his

Police said the 11-month-

old Stephen had been stabbed

in the stomach carlier with a

10-inch butcher knife found

Mrs. Simek said her hus-

technician working on the Po-

laris missile program, recent-

ly had been discharged as

cured from a private sanitar-

a former electronics

in the Simek apartment.

walked down from the roof of the East Side tene-ment after hurling the child

home and jumped.

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to its death.

JULIAN, Calif. (UPI) -- A brush and timber fire which blackened more than 300 acres near the Inaia Indian Reservation southwest of here, was brought under control Saturday, the California Division of Forestry reported.

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firmation of reports widely circulated in Cuba of "landings" by rebels in several areas of eastern Cuba.

fled into the hills between Bali, Bangkok and India. Baracoa on the northern coast Dr. Harvey B. Franklin, a Castro regime.

activity in Oriente which may torium. grow into an opposition "second front."

The government, mean-ter. First topic is "Basic torium. while maintained silence on Forces in Personality Develprogress of its "cleanup" ef-NEW YORK (P)—A Missile fort against rebels in the Es-opment."

Series Scheduled

New lectures on Russia, Asia, Greece and parent edutive in Oriente province's cation will be presented this mountains but most appear week by the Long Beach City to be deflectors from Prime College General Adult Division, along with four continu-

Dr. Wendell L. Miller opens a series of four illustrated Qualified observers who talks on "Russia Revisited" oured 'Oriente, Cuba's east- at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room ernmost province, reported 202 of Poly High School, First Saturday they found no con-topic is "Moscow: Head and Heart of the Soviet Empire."

Dr. Karl A. Hershman will speak on "Hong Kong, Periscope to Red China" at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Dewey High THEY LEARNED that up School auditorium, Additional o 600 opposition men had illustrated lectures will cover

and Guantanamo on the world traveler and lecturer southern coast to fight the since his retirement from the General Adult Division staff, Taxation — J. A. Krancus, The survey produced proof repeats the illustrated series in the form of conversations on "Immortal Greece and Her with relatives of rebels and Successors" starting at 7:30 High School auditorium. Cuban officials that there is p.m. Wednesday in Rogers steadily increasing insurgent Junior High School audi-

A new parent education series, "Character Develop-lords," 7:30 p.m., Washington ment of Our Children," opens Junior High School audi-CONSIDERABLE numbers at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in torium. of Castro militiamen and the Bancroft Junior High troops have been dispatched School auditorium. Speaker into an area midway between will be Dr. Raymond L. into an area midway between will be Dr. Raymond L. Travel—Dr. Giles Brown, "Re-Baracoa and Guantanamo be-Cramer, director of the Forest cording the Experience," 7:30 cause of insurgent activity. Home Family Counseling Cen-

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Williams, "Maui, the Valley Island" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., "Maui, the Valley Rogers Junior High School

Board Slaps Dentist for Laxative 'Treat'

LOS ANGELES (A)-The California Board of Dental Examiners put a dentist on two years' probation Saturday for handing out candycovered laxatives to trick-or-

reat youngsters at Halloween. The board found Dr. Wil-Castro militiamen and f unbecoming conduct.





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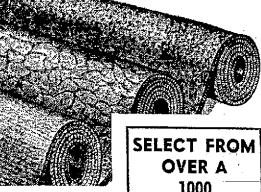
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Marilyn Will Start Witness Relates Harrowing Work on 'Rain' Soon Story of Abduction, Escape

leased from a hospital Saturday after reportedly telling a fantastic story of abduction, attempted murder and har-

Atlantic County Prosecutor Augustine A. Repetto would neither confirm nor deny that Russell-the state's star witness in the Vincent Blaney murder-had told such a story about his departure from the Absecon City Jail Friday night.

Repetto said the witness, in the hospital at nearby Somers Point since soon after midnight, had not been questioned when he was transferred to the county jail at Mays Landing.

HOWEVER, a police officer who asked that his name not be used told the Associated Press Russell claims he was kidnapped from the Absecon fail by three men who bound his wrists with three feet of insulated wire, drove him to

Russell was quoted as say-Ing he jumped overboard and der investigation. ran back to shore in shallow water while the abductors

Asked whether Russell had and other cuts and brush burglary charge. hospital for a "rest" and that ald this story, Repetto said: hurns. Russell's testimony helped as far as he knew, had not told this story, Repetto said: burns.

permit it.'

REPETTO said he does not been held. yet know the circumstances under which Russell departed from the Absecon jail where held in jail until another hearhe was being held for his own ing March 24. The attractive



ROBERT L. RUSSELL Under Hospital Guard

He said the circumstances er of Philadelphia's Celebrity just exhausted, really beat a boat and took him out into of Russell's "leaving" (the Room night club had been down. More than anything duced to the human eye.

Sculls Bay.

Room night club had been down. More than anything duced to the human eye. ree in \$10,000 bail. else, this was just meant for Under indictment with Miss her to go in and have a word "escape") were still un-

He said Russell had been Haddon Township, and John a little." brought to the hospital with Joseph Dillon, 25, a Philadeldarkness.

Ordigit to the logsy contact lens for the form of the f

tioned Russell. We will do so Magistrate George Levin reat a later time when we feel his physical condition will one of three persons indicted. for the Blaney slaying had

> LEVIN ordered Lilian Reis 32-year-old divorcee and own-

hell of a year. She has been

Repetto obtain a murder in undergone any shock therapy

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NEW YORK (UPI)—Actress He said her stay was com-Marilyn Monroe plans to end pletely voluntary.

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The spoke sman, John plained, said ne first under-plained he meant the rigor-ous work routine that accom-but that she decided to the control of BY "CONFUSION," he exbut that she decided to ex

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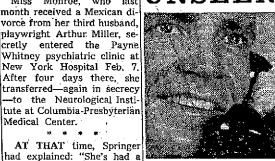
cretly entered the Payne

transferred—again in secrecy

Medical Center.

-to the Neurological Insti-

tend her stay until some time SIGHT "She sounds just fine over the telephone," Springer said. Miss Monroe, who last UNSEEN month received a Mexican di-



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to the effect that this is a sort of post office publicity

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not all is peaches and cream

hear 'em—today let's look at

the case of Charles H.

Smith and his penny post-

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Hermailed it from L.B. on

It was delivered at the L.A. address on Feb. 8, 1961,

10 years and two days late.

Now Bro. Smith, a long-

Rock Blvd, address. They

assumed he had just sent the card and immediately

accused him of being either

Because his mother, to

whom it was addressed,

passed away three years ago.

Moreover, the postcard bore

a 1-cent stamp, whereas the present tariff on such mail

What, they inquired, was

going on with Smitty, who

had a bit of a time defending himself until he could

point out the 1951 and 1961

for them that while this card

was going from L.B. to L.A.

not only did the family

change and the postal rates

go up, but the Korcan war

was finished. Ike was elect-

ed and served out two terms,

quadrennial Olympic games

Melbourne and Rome, three

presidential elections oc-

He noted also that a Dem-

ocratic p.o. administration stalled his letter in 1951, and

another Democratic outfit

got it home for an extra 2

A REMARK at the red car

here that the Pacific Electric

was not dedicated to passen-

ger service raised some hair

on the neck of E. H. Willey,

known as the founder of the

Long Beach Municipal Band.

Willey recalled the days

when the P. E. was red hot

for passenger service busi-

over its line to Long

Back in the 1906-1915 per-

iod, Willey was employed off

and on by the P. E. to pro-

mote and handle excursions

to this city. He had a band

which played for the P. E.

Co., hailing the arrival of

a day at the beach. He went out on tours to promote rail-

He's one powerful advocate for keeping the red cars. They mean something spe-

ALTHOUGH the name is hardly a common one, there happen to be two men in this area named Dr. Milton Katz, that led to some confusion when our newspaper told about the Rossmoor people who were to be displaced by highway development and noted that one of the displacees was Dr. Mil-

Dr. Milton A. Katz, who lives at 3446 Warwood Rd. in Long Beach, is in no danger, of displacement, but has been receiving sympathy and condolences. He has two children in college, whereas the story said Dr. Katz of Rossmoor had some small ones at home. This has led some wag to ask Dr. Milton A, if he was keeping a separate menage out there. This he denies emphatically.

The man at Rossmoor is a

different Katz, and practices

in Garden Grove.

road patronage.

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ton Katz.

From retirement in L. A.,

abandonment hearing

were held at Helsinki,

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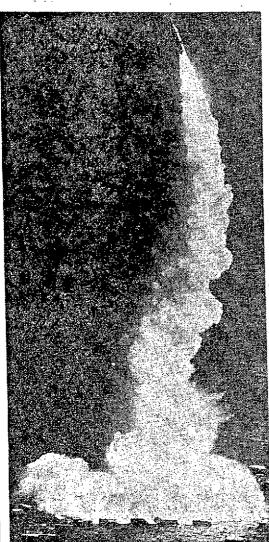
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Clemente-Where Sea Monsters Nest



WILD SURF RAGES CONTINUALLY Against the Shores of San Clemente, Second Largest of Eight Channel Islands.



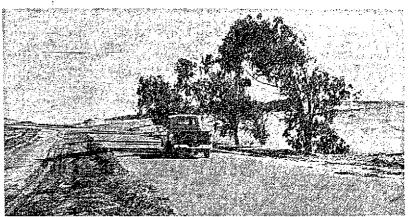
and the old Seaside Water ocean off Wilson Cove, secret area since 1958. crowds on the red cars for



COMMAND POST FOR Monumental Polaris Project: A 'Round-the-Clock Activity



Boss of San Clemente



POLARIS MISSILE was first popped up from below CMDR. WILLIAM GIBBS BESIDE FOUR SCRUBBY eucalypti, only trees on the Navy-owned island, is a highway sign: "You are now entering San Clemente National Forest."



(This is the second of a series of articles on Southern California's Channel

By LOU JOBST

There is a Navy saying: For duty on San Clemente Island you need dogtags, a sense of humor and a good supply of signs.

Everywhere you travel on this most military of the Channel Islands you find an abundance of all three.

At Adm. Frederick C. Sherman Field, a new 12million-dollar jet air base, a sign welcomes the newly arrived to the "world's most frequented isolation.'

Beside a stand of four scrubby eucalyptus, the only trees on the Navy-owned is-land, is another informing the motorist: "You are now entering San Clemente National Forest.'

But the island's many military activities and its inimitable naturalwonders, not the prolific painted punnery, are its most striking features.

RISING 1,940 FEET from the sea the 27-mile-long island is 60 miles southwest of Long Beach Harbor and 30 minutes by DC-3 from Long Beach Municipal Airport. It is the second largest and southernmost of the eight Channel Islands. Its closest neighbor is Catalina Island—about 30 miles away and visible on clear days. Travel to the island, except by special military permission, is prohibited. Few interlopers gamble an adventure ashore against doing time in a federal pokey.

UNLIKE *THE *RUGGED northern islands, San Clemente's upland terrain is a series of gentle, rolling hills, but it is ringed by precipit-ous cliffs and criss-crossed with treacherous canyons that become awesome spill-ways and waterfalls during a rainstorm. The island is covered by a thick blanket of wild oats and many wild flowers and varieties of cactus flourish.

The island is shaped something like a huge blackiack. The club or southern end is the locale of Pyramid Cove, a naval bombardment and gunnery range. Across the handle or northern tip lies the 9,500-ft. concrete runway of Sherman Field where recently the chief pilots of every major airline in the world were trained to fly the Douglas DC-8 and where naval and marine aviation units regularly hold maneuvers.

The west series of high cliffs and spectacular gorges. The cliffs are pocked with wind and wave

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OVERHEAD JET FIGHTERS maneuver, offshore a destroyer practices gunnery, ALL THAT REMAINS of abandoned ranch on military WRECKAGE OF PLANE, deserted hangars—memenbut on the high island rocks sea cows suckle young and huddle in herds.



island—an old lift rotting in the sun, rain.



toes of World War II when island was booming.

It Was a Change, but Not a Reform

IT BECAME CLEAR last week that the recent change in the House Rules Committee, described when it was done as a step toward breaking obstructionism and bias on the committee, does no such thing.

Last month, administration forces succeeded in collarging the committee, thus assuring the Kennedy legislative program of smooth sailing through committee to the floor of the House.

For that purpose, indeed, obstructionism was defeated, and the action was widely hailed. Too often in the past, the committee had acted as final arbiter on important legislation, exercising an absolute power to kill measures which deserved full House consideration.

The expanded committee still has the power to throttle legislation. Obstructionism has not been eliminated; the expansion has merely changed the complexion of the committee's bias.

Following the Rules Committee change, we noted here that the basic weakness of the group had not been corrected, that A permanent solution to the Rules Committee problem has yet to be written."

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The truth of this was borne out this week when the Rules Committee took its first major action since the breaking of the control of the conservative coali-

Before the committee came two proposals. One would have curbed "backdoor spending"-that is, authorizations for federal agencies to obtain money from the Treasury without specific congressional appropriations. The other would have opened House committee hearings to television and radio broadcasting.

According to arguments used against the old conservative bottleneck, such legislation should be sent to the floor for discussion and decision.

What did the expanded committee, dominated by a liberal bloc, do?

It did exactly what the conservative coalition had been doing-and what the liberals had been criticizing -before the committee was enlarged. It killed the two proposals, which were strongly opposed by Speaker Sam Rayburn, who previously had said, with regard to the conservative bottleneck, that the House should be allowed to work its will on legislation.

THUS, UNDER THE expanded committee, legis-

lation will be submitted to the entire House for the expression of its will-provided the legislation first expresses the will of the controlling block.

This, of course, was exactly the situation which previously prevailed.

There has been change but no reform.

CAPITAL CAPERS

GOP Probes Demo's Big City Strength

By WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE AND WILLIAM BROOM

WASHINGTON-At the urging of former Vice President Nixon, the Republican party has started an intensive survey to find out why Democrats carry big cities and

their suburbs by such large margins. Many Nixon strategists felt he lost the presidential election in the cities. How much hope is there that the GOP

can ever capture the big city vote? For the present, the GOP national committee is hedging on that question. Announcing its plans for the survey, Chairman Thruston B. Morton said the goal is to find out what steps must be taken to "erode the monolithic Demo-

cratic big city vote." Morton continued, "When this vote is shaved, we'll win

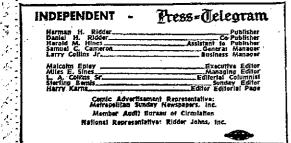
a lot of states we lost by a narrow margin last time." But nowhere in the committee's announcement was there talk of winning a plurality in the cities. The emphasis was only on cutting down the size of the Democratic

It is likely that the Republicans will concentrate their efforts in suburbs.

in interesting sidelight is that the 14-member committee making the survey contains only five members from big cities. They are Chairman Ray Bliss of Cleveland and Vice Chairman Mary Brooks of Chicago, Jud Morhouse of New York, Rcp. Glen Lipscomb of Los Angeles, and Mayor P. K. Peterson of Minneapolis. The committee also includes Sen. Gordon Allott of Lamar, Colo., John Stender of Auburn, Wash., and George Bloom of Harrisburg, Pa., the state chairman whose failure to deliver the Philadelphia suburbs was one of Nixon's biggest disappointments.

WASHINGTON NEWSPAPERMEN aren't too happy about the live TV presidential news conferences. Striving for prime looking hours, the conferences are scheduled by Pierre Salinger, Kennedy's news secretary, at hours which are inconvenient for morning paper reports. Most of them are up against deadlines and don't have time to think about or digest what the President has said. The use of live TV naturally prevents the President from going "off-the-record" and although the device has been little used recently, there was hope it might be brought back as a useful means of interpreting the news.

IF IT EVER occurred to you how come those congressmen know so much about so many things, take a look at these figures from the Library of Congress' annual report for last year. The library's legislative reference service enswered 81,000 inquiries from members of the House and Senate, 5 per cent more than in 1959. Other departments of the library-the law library, the reference department and the processing department-handled an additional 42,391 inquiries.





Old U.N. Rerun?

Test of 'Frontier' Harmony Seen in First Demo Caucus

hold its first caucus on the Kennedy program Monday, with Vice President Lyndon

Johnson pre- 😘 siding by invitation of Majority Leader Mike Mans field. The prospect is that absence of some influential memhers will signal the group's

FLEESON inner discontent and disharmony which are a potential threat to the success of the

The Southern wing, op-posed to so much of it, is now in the position of the squeaky wheel which gets the most patronage grease. men aggressively pressed the ments, led by the Vice President himself.

program, but they have been the other hand, Sen. Ralph ignored by the President to the point where they are today something less than the militant shock absorbers which may be vital in the

The need for cloakroom

WASHINGTON-The Senate is an old story, The late Fio- not want what they regard-Democratic majority will rello La Guardia once put it that he could always use brave men but what he really wanted was assassihs who knew their business.

> NO HARD and fast scparation of Senale Democrats into conservatives and liberals is valid, and the lineup, varies on individual questions. But there are anywhere from 25 to 30 Democratic senators who are New Frontiersmen by conviction and they are by and large unhappy both with the President and with Mansfield's ties with Johnson on the rated. matter of Senate business.

Just why the President has gone so far to placate Southerners whose votes he cannot expect to get on many With blithe unconcern for issues is unclear. He was issues, it has with hard acu-never a member of the Sennever a member of the Senate inner ring, which they White House for appoint dominate; few of them are among his close personal friends. Obviously he feels The party liberals like the Johnson can be helpful; on Yarborough of Texas, whom Johnson dislikes and vice versa, has a vote in the Senand and Johnson has none except in case of a tie.

commandos on tough issues tice that many senators did

ed as executive intrusion into Senate affairs. His proposal that Johnson should be invited to preside over Demjectionable that he had to accept a compromise which provided that the Vice President might attend and that anyone present might be invited to preside.

A dauntless 17 voted against the compromise, and many others said privately that they would have done so except they did not want to make any display of discord before the new Presifailure to cut his old, close dent could even be inaugu-

Mansfield is able, experienced and well liked. He is also sensitive to people and political currents as a rule. seems more strange that he does not recognize the pattern which is forming in the group he leads.

Republicans find it all very interesting and are not disposed to be particularly tactful about it. A specch by Sen. Hiram Fong, deeply critical of what seems to him Democratic inaction, has been put in the Congressional Record with words of high praise from Sen. Prescott Bush of Connecticut. The MANSFIELD had early no- honeymoon is clearly over on the minority side.

and if he had not had to follow comedian Jerry Lester and dead-pan singer Virginia O'Brien. He tried to lead a Democratic cheer but the words were worn and the syntax was poor. He was pale indeed be-

Demos Busy on Preliminary

side the smooth and brilliant performance of State HOUSER Sen. Richard Richards who evoked cheers from a compact model speech of not more

pressive credentials as a successful engineer

is far from impressive at the speaker's

ter if he had not been last

speaker on the program

This judgment is, of course, based on a

Richards sounded charge. He said Republicans have been sniping at the state administration for two years and that it's time for Democrats to fight back. He said the enemy is not aiming to cripple, "they're aiming at our head, and our head is Gov-

Although Bailey didn't stir it, the fight appears to have started. Some preliminaries have been accomplished; others are coming soon. Governor Brown started off with a gentle message to the legislature.

While there has been some speculaiton about whether Brown would run again in 1962. State Controller Alan Cranston spoke at the FDR dinner about an all-out effort to reelect Brown as if his running were a

WITHIN THE MONTH there have been rumors of a friends-for-Brown bankroll estimated at from \$100,000 to \$150,000 to put the 1962 Brown image in the best possible light. A chief executor of the public relations chore falls to Don Bradley, executive secretary of the Northern California Democratic State Central Committee. He'll be detached for a 10-month P. R. tour of

Next preliminary is selection of a new speaker's rostrum.

Tactics to Stay in Power DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL Chairman John president of the Democrats' grass roots cam-M. Bailey laid an egg at the recent paign organization, the California Demo-FDR dinner in Beverly Hills. Despite imweekend at the CDC convention in Santa Democratic candidates and causes, Bailey Monica. Chief contenders at the moment are Tom B. Carvey Jr. of Culver City and Nancy Swadesh of Mill Valley. President Joseph Wyatt said he will not seek re-elec-

single appearance. He may have done bet- tion. THE CDC recorded an amazing success story in 1958 when all but one of its en-dorsed candidates were elected to state

Assemblyman William A. Munnell, Southern California chairman of the State Central Committee: says the campaign to retain control of state government will begin May 17 at the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner in the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

This preliminary event may be packed with more substance than earlier maneuverings. For example, it will occur about a month after the beans are spilled in the Assembly about reapportionment. Proposed new boundary lines for 38 congressional districts (an increase of eight over California's present allotment) and our 80 Assembly districts will be known.

THIS WILL HELP shape the battle lines because Republicans, working hard and early, have their eyes on the new seats. Five of the new seats in Congress will be in Southern California.

Although the unofficial CDC has racked up the major laurels of recent political wars, Munnell said, in giving the charge to his

"The State Central Committee, as the legally constituted political arm of the Democratic party, is charged with the primary responsibility of carrying the campaign into every political subdivision and I predict that there will be greater unity be-tween the state and county committees than we have ever achieved in the past."

If, as Republicans predict, President Kennedy's political machine is brought to bear to defeat former Vice President Nixon, should he make the 1962 governor's race, Democrats could do better than Chairman Bailey if the job is to be done from the

Public Forum

Stop Union Heads, Protect People

EDITOR:

There is a fifth column stroying our economy and it's time our Congressman did something about it; such as, make some laws that will protect the people and stop the union heads. They are trying to run the gov ernment and have been doing a pretty good job of it, slowing down progress. What are the AFL and CIO doing but collecting dues. Nothing to help the unemployed and price fixing and putting more men out of

Most of the union heads are very wealthy, some making more than the President of the United States and just how much money would they give to help the union members out of work.

money the members could

and stop this union bargaining stuff and make new laws. That will give defense -for the little people. S. A. CHAPEL

3726 Iroquois Ave.

Keep Gold or Golden Rule?

Every once in a while I see the slogan Buy American, the job you save might be your own. Mrs. Robert Kelly seems to think the same: "Be American. Buy American'

Do these people realize how many jobs would be lost to Americans if this happened in this country?

I don't doubt the unions This country's biggest busiright now have lots of ness is import-export and export exceeds imports and use and save the taxpayers. could be doubled if this Congressmen and country wouldn't skyrocket working in this country de- Craig Hosmer I think you prices on everything so that can do something about it the rest of the world could afford to buy more of our goods. Other countries want our products but there is a limit on what people can buy with meager earnings compared to ours.

This country cannot exist without the products from other countries any more than we, in California, can exist without the other 49 states and their products.

So let's be a little more neighborly and help others. In so doing we will be helping ourselves. The best medicine for unemployment is the Golden Rule. But let us do it first,

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JACK ANDERSON

Slaying 'Dragon Waste' Would Save Billions instance, aboard one of the vessels. Of course, the tax-

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Jack Anderson is substituting for Drew Pearson who is news-gathering in South America. Anderson's column today takes the form of a memo to President Kennedy.)

WASHINGTON-Memo to JFK:

Among the dragons you must face and fight in the White House, not the least is the Dragon Waste. It is a ravenous monster that gorges upon greenbacks.

The ordinary citizen, thumbing through his wallet, knows when he has wasted a dollar. But on a national scale we have become so accustomed to the dizzy swirl of billions that fiscal figures have no more meating than the mileage to the stars. We must get back to earth, Mr.

Our national debt has soared beyond the \$289 billion mark. The run on our gold reserves has reached an alarm-Yet we cannot risk reducing the great expenditures needed to muscle up national defense and to meet the economic challenge of the surging Soviet Union. More, not less, spending is needed to keep our country safe and secure.

Where is the money to come from? There is a way to finance our thrust into the space age without raising taxes or tightening belts. If you can slay the Dragon Waste, Mr. President, you can recover billions for the nation's urgent

This is no haphazard claim but the estimate of experts. I have consulted the most responsible and respected of fiscal authorities. Our staff has searched the bogs and quicksands into which the taxpayers' dollars have been disappearing for years. Though this was by no means a complete survey, we found several ways to save money without impairing our national strength.

CUTS TAKE GUTS-To make the cuts, Mr. President, pressure. But the people will cheer.

will take courage. For the Dragon Waste has dug its claws deep into our political system. When you swing your ax, self-seeking politicians will rage. Brass hats in the Pentagon will splutter and fume. The lobbyists will turn on the The greatest devourer of dollars, of course, is the De-

fense Department. Your predecessor, President Eisenhower,

tried to slow down the drain. He set spending ceilings, laid

down dollar dictums, pasted the Pentagon with economy

But he resolved every dispute over dollars by compromise. He permitted the separate services to waste money on expensive duplications, such as the Jupiter and Thor intermediate range missiles. Each service struggled to equip itself as if it would fight the next war by itself.

Thus lke's across-the-board cuts often removed more muscle than waste. For waste in the Pentagon, encrusted under layers of brass barnacles, is too firmly fixed to be pried loose so easily.

You might begin by getting rid of the costly, outdated military installations. At least two dozen posts, built for an earlier era, can be cut out, cut down, or consolidated. The San Francisco Presidio, for instance, is a sprawling Army post established in 1850 to guard the entrance to the

harbor. Its guns are museum pieces in the missile age; its administrative functions could be transferred to a downtown office building for a fraction of the present cost.

services hate to give up anything and because they bolster

local economies, therefore have vote value to politicians.

PANAMA LINE COULD GO—Another example: The Army, an unlikely outfit to be in the shipping business, operates the Panama Line which takes freight away from the commercial companies. The taxpayers, in turn, help make up the private loss in the form of shipping subsidies.

The General Accounting Office after an exhaustive audit concluded that the principal purpose of the Panama Line is "the carrying of Canal Zone employes and their families to the U. S. for periodic vacations and back to the isthmus."

Less numerous but more influential than the employes are junketing congressmen who may sail free on these ships and bring their families along at reduced rates. A recent example is Congressman Abraham Multer, New York Democrat, who took his family on a Christmas cruise aboard a Panama Line vessel. To justify its steamship business, the Army insists that

all government freight going to the Canal must be carried in its ships. Goods from the West, which could be shipped more cheaply down the Pacific Coast, must be hauled all the way across country to sail from New York. To attract commercial customers, the Panama Line en-

tertains shippers. An annual Christmas party is held, for

our men in uniform. These inducements, justified as most of them may be, sometimes seem excessive. Example: The taxpayers provide free veterinary care for servicemen's pets

payers pick up the tab for this attempt to take business away from commercial lines.

The armed forces also offer cradle-to-grave benefits to

and, in some cases, free burial for those pets that don't survive the free treatment. Because of their brass-bound traditions, the armed serv-, ices also stubbornly resist change. The Navy could save \$2 million a year, for instance, simply by paying its 200,-000 blue-collar workers biweekly like most other agencies. But the admirals insist on going through this expensive.

paper work every week because-well, they've always done

WASTE IN BUYING—The most massive saving of all can be achieved in military procurement. Sen. Paul Doug-Such unnecessary installations are retained because the las, Illinois Democrat, estimates the taxpayers could save. a minimum of \$2 billion a year by more competitive bidding, cutting out duplicate buying, and using up the \$10 billion worth of goods sold off each year by the armed

forces as surplus. In theory, most military buying has been consolidated. Army Ordnance, for example, is supposed to buy all military hardware and Army Quartermaster all clothing for

the three services. But it doesn't work that way. The system is tangled and twisted with red tape. One service often won't transfer surplus to another except at inflated prices. For each service is jealous of its budget credits and doesn't want to give anything away to a sister service. This has forced the Army, say, to go into the public market for articles that are lying idle in the Air Force's warehouse.

In Chicago alone, 14 federal purchasing offices are bidding against each other for everything from office paper to kitchen utensils. The purchase orders also must be processed through a costly maze of government channels.

A Marine Corps request for 200 machine guns, for instance, must be channeled through 27 different offices. If the guns can't be found in surplus at a price the corps. will pay to a sister service, the request must go through 27 offices again before bids can be asked.

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comed two new freighters, cargo was loaded. Agent for one Filipino, the other Japa-the lines is William J. Rounnese, in ceremonies at the port tree Co.

United Philippine Lines' in honor of the occasions by Transocean Merchant, making port officials. her first voyage in the join service of UPL and Pacific A-Reactor in Norway Orient Express Line.

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SECOND NEW arrival during the week was Mitsui Line's Shoan Maru, a 17.3-knot freighter of 8,506 deadweight tons capacity. Length is 422 feet and her beam is 56 feet. Total bale capacity is 504,000 a genuine count and concubic feet.

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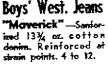
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One of the oldest participants in the 27th All-City Marble Jamboree Saturday at Lincoln Park was W. F. Harris (left), 70, of 915 Walnut Ave. One of the youngest was Chuck Fredrick (right), 6, of 2232 Argonne Ave. Category for "senior citizen" players was added this year.—(Staff Photos)

Three Held on Narcotics Accusation

A 17-year-old sailor who thought vice-squad officers were kidding about being marble-playing than when you're 65.

policemen Saturday led to the And, besides, your knees don't creak, policemen Saturday led to the arrest of himself and two other persons on charges of sale and possession of nar-

Arrested were the sailor. Jimmie C. Lee of Oklahoma City, stationed in San Diego; Zona Hodges, 27, of 133 Prospect Ave., a cocktail waitress, another for "senior citizens" and Jimmy L. Hodges, 27, also competing in a new category. of 133 Prospect Ave.

proximately \$200 worth of Division I crown (grades 1-4). narcotics and dangerous Ronnie Marchello of Field drugs, including marijuana playground was second; Billy seeds and cigarettes, various Takaheshi, Truman Boyd, pills, and equipment for ad third. ministering narcotics.

formation, they let him be-

car radio and converse with police headquarters to convince Lee he was under ar

The arrests were made by Day, 65, runnerup,

Officers Edgar E. Finney W. M. Dunyon, J. B. Hitch

Hoffa Offers Aid Collision Injuries to Stewardesses Kill Torrance Man

Teamster President James 1222 E. 222nd St., Torrance, died early Saturday of injuruion would welcome affiliation with airline stewards and stewardesses who have threatened to leave the AFL CIO if they are not accorded Prairie Avenue.

Two bandits Saturday night was a safety.

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Boys of All Ages in Marble Meet

BY BOB BECKMAN

When you're eight, your eyesight is usually sharper for Skater Rhode Lee Michelson,

But the fun of the game for both young and old is equalas evidenced Saturday at the 27th All-City Marble Jamboree at Lincoln Park.

THREE RINGS were established for the youngsters and

Eight-year-old Mike Ellis of Officers confiscated ap-Buffum playground-won the

PETER Acquinigoc of Field POLICE SAID after they was first in Division II arrested Lee, he refused to (grades 5-6); Tom Motley, believe they were policemen. MacArthur, second, and Eddie In order to gain more in-Crosby, Buffum, third

Kid C. McCraw, Truman lieve they were not police Boyd, was best in Division and were led to the other two III (junior high), Don McHugh, Digger of Pismo The officers said they Don Marchello, Washington, finally had to turn on their was third. El Dorado, was second, and

IN THE ADULT division,

Playing unofficially-but in Beach. ings and Frank Shaw, under dead ernest—Day and young direction of Sgt. Willis Pen-Mike met in an added attraction. Mike won

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.The girl, daughter of Mr son, 21808 McHelen Ave., was among 18 young American skaters who perished near Brussels, Belgium, as the plane was making a landing. There were on their way to compete in the world figureskating championships.

In addition to her parents, brother, Wayne, survives. Miss Michelson had won

numerous trophies, including dency July 1. A member of and Glenn Buss, treasurer. ship. She was considered one of the outstanding members of the U.S. team.

Sharper Eyesight 2 RB47 Fliers May Tell Story Soon, AF Says Clams Drowns

TOPEKA, Kan. (A)-Capts. PISMO BEACH (UPI)-Al-John R. McKone and Freeman varino Braf, 58, Laton, Calif., Olmstead, the fliers released 35-year-old Paul Whitley was drowned Saturday when he by the Russians after seven "mig" champion with William stepped into a deep hole while months imprisonment hebind hunting clams off Pismo talk about their experiences soon, an Air Force spokesman Two men who accompanied said Saturday.

him said they were returning They have maintained a with sacks of clams when strict official silence since they stepped into the hole their release Jan. 25. The Air Braf, who had his clams and Force spokesman said redigging gear strapped to his porters might be permitted to belt disappeared beneath the interview them within the water. The others abandoned next 30 days. their gear and swam to McKone and Oimstead ar

rived home Saturday by plane with their wives from a 15day vacation leave in Puerto

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By GEORGE WEEKS

Better lighting on Long Beach streets that have been dimmed out since depression lays should be given high priority among future municipal projects, in the opinion of City Manager Sam E. Vickers. Although he won't be here

to see the lights come back on-he leaves March 15 for Phoenix - Vickers has proposed that a modernization program be approved for the iscal year beginning July 1. source of financing

would be the special Traffic Safety Fund, from which \$150,000 was allotted for street lighting during the cur-rent fiscal year.

The city manager singled out for early attention sections of four streets where a sort of dimout has been in dollar, according to Director effect since the 1930s.

Because of an empty city treasury in those days, one of the two lights on each standard was turned off. They never were reactivated.

IN THE 1933 earthquake the old birdcage-type fixtures the old birdcage-type fixtures were shaken down by the hundreds. They were rehabilitated later, but in recent years that type of fixture has been discarded as obsolete.

They were rehabilitation of Cherry, from Role of the more than 600 Role of the mor discarded as obsolete.

tems that remain on some of the older streets are inefficient and should be street as a street str cient and should be replaced Avenue from Broadway to by a type that will give the taxpayer more light for his

Fire Damage Heavy at Snack Shack

Fire caused extensive damage Saturday to the interior and equipment of Snack Approximately \$250 in cases.

ON THESE STREETS sec tions the total number of half-

Anaheim.

Approximately \$250 in cash Shack Cafe, 1649 Harbor and \$150 in checks were stol-Ave., the Fire Department re-en from a hiding place at ported. Two engine com-Adams Market, 3610 Atlantic Beigian Jettiner Feb. 13, Will banies, a truck company and a Ave., while the store was billday Family Funeral Direc-squad of firemen extinguished open for business, police re-

and Mrs. Arthur A. Michelson 21808 McHelen Ave., was **Optometrist as President**

Dr. Donald A. Baker, 37-[Rotary since 1956, he live. year-old optometrist, has been at 11931 Davenport Rd. in Prague, Czechoslovakia, to elected president of the Lake-Los Alamitos. wood Rotary Club, succeed- Other new officers are M.

ing Lakewood High School Ross Bigclow, John Dupree, Principal Vernon Hinze. Richard E. Oswald and Har-Dr. Baker, now vice presi-old Snell, vice presidents; Dr.

dent, will assume the presi-Richard McCall, secretary,

lit standards is 451. Streets with the old-style fixtures but with both sides review, revise and adopt a master plan now operating include Broadsway from Alamitos to Loma except for a few intersections; First from Pacific to discuss the property of the process of the land for party of the process of the land of th Linden, and Linden from

City officials incidentally denied that the dimout had anything to do with the war, was suggested by some merchants along those streets. The wartime curtailment of lighting was accomplished by leaved of contract to Cormier Chevroblack paint that was removed Applies state College without payment when hostilities ended. Kinblack paint that was removed when hostilities ended, Kin-

At the request of George Dotson, assistant superintend-Burglars Hit Hall ent of schools, Vickers' office of Public Service James Kin-Business and Technology Division of Long Beach City streets recommended by Vickers for early mod ernization all have the old

Public Asked apartment was burglarized of \$115 while he slept early Sat-They include Fourth Street to Meeting

Cherry and from Cherry to of the volunteer workers at

The programs, sponsored by the California Citizens Committee for Better Mental Health, will be held in the Educational Building of the hospital, 11400 S. Norwalk Blvd., Norwalk.

COUNCIL'S CALENDAR

City Council agenda items

for Tuesday include:

Iransfer to classified service.

Report from city manager regarding lighting on East Fourth Street.

Resolution wright U. S. Customs Service to locate in Leng Beach-Las Angeles Harber area.

Resolution of intention to form assessment district for street lights in area bounded by San Antonio Drive. Scherer Park, Long Beach Boulevard and Atlantic Avenue.

Specifications for four sedans.

ent of schools, Vickers' office Several rooms at Morgan also is investigating the im-Hall, 835 Locust Ave., were provement of street lighting burglarized of \$500 worth of in the vicinity of Millikan and Microphones, speakers and Wilson High Schools and the amplifiers, police reported Saturday.

Tip-Toe Burglars

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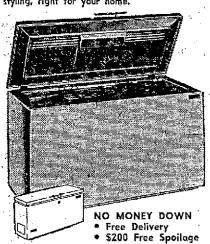
KARACHI, Pakistan (UPI) ism" and "Down with the In-An estimated 2,000 leftist dian government." students demonstrated out. The students protested Organization of American side the United Nations In- against recent rioting in States (OAS) on Pan Ameriformation Center Saturday which Moslems were killed at can Day, April 14, the White shouting, "Death to imperial-I Jabalpur.

OAS to Hear JFK WASHINGTON (P)-President Kennedy will address the House said Saturday

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Clemente's Goats Date to Spanish Mariners

the homes of prehistoric man. This side of the island is also the location of a giant seal rookery and purportedly the Pacific slope.

ALONG THE EASTERN or landward side is Wilson Cove, site of the Navy and Air Force bases and the Polaris for Sherman Field. missile testing center.

Wild goats, whose ancestors were put ashore by Spansupply upon the return voyage, roam everywhere. The goat herd once numbered 35.-000, but is dwindling fast. A favorite festivity of the servcemen is a goat hunt followed by a barbecue.

"Kenkopa" (wild waves) for the-clock basis on the island. the huge breakers which crash against its shores. The

of the island group to lose its native population, probably to the mainland missions.

pearance was in 1919 and a recently when three Marine ning herds of seals. ameter, a mane of seaweed and neck that rose 10 feet above the waves bove the waves.

The monster has reappeared above the waves.

on-and-off several times since and was last sighted in 1956 when the crewmen of the fishing boat Endeavor said they fired several shots into

Probably because of its isnlation, mainlanders have eyed san Clemente for a penal colony and just last year Supervisor Kenneth Hahn proposed the establishment of a

Soviet Probe to Approach 🖪 Venus in May 🛭

LONDON, (UPI)- The Soviet interplanetary space station launched Feb. 12 is exof Venus between May 19 and 20, the official news agency said Saturday.

a Moscow broadcast ass said Saturday.

monitored here, Tass said that at that time the space staion will be about 62,000 miles from the planet.

hicle was launched two weeks ago from a heavy artificial satellite that already had been placed in orbit around the earth.

Tass announcement, The which quoted figures published by the Communist party newspaper Pravda, said the space station would be some 43,400,000 miles from earth when it reaches "the vicinity" of Venus.

S. Africa Race Policy Attacked

TORONTO (A) — South Africa should be denied Britsh Commonwealth membership as a republic, the United Church's board of evangelism and social studies held in a resolution. The board said South Africa's racial segregation policy is unChristian.

Brazilian Negro in High Post

RIO DE JANEIRO (A) For the first time in Brazilian history a Negro has been named to a high place in the executive branch. The new appointee to President Janio Quadros' administrative staff s Raimundo de Souza Dantas, 38, a former newspaperman who came to Rio penniless and illiterate in 1941. Brazil's population is about 10 per cent pure Negro,

Iran Closes School After Student Riots

TEHRAN, Iran, (UPI) (A) The government Saturday closed Tehran University after a week of student disord-

Officials said the school would be closed "until further notice," and warned there would be "severe punishment" for ringleaders of the roits and demonstrations.

(Continued From Page B-1) narcotic addicts' detention air groups including 60 jet were caves, many of which were vetoed by the lack of water. Sherman Field.

We gathered abalone by a young woman in Moscow hand and passed through the with a hefty problem—she because of prehistoric man vetoed by the lack of water. Its peak population was ranch.

THE ISLAND has been the 3,000, reached during World screen of many prodigious conrookery and purportedly the struction and technological usted on a plateau in the and slammed six inch artillery derm to nurse and kept it too best lobster fishing on the struction and technological usted on a plateau in the and slammed six inch artillery derm to nurse and kept it too feats including the moving of Island's interior was aban-shells into Pyramid Cove and long. eight million cubic yards of doned so rapidly at the end of a flight of screaming jet soil and the building of 1,000 the war that sheets were fighters strafed Bird Rock, we appointed to see what can be leet of pipeline and tanks to left on the beds. store 400,000 gallons of fuel Today, ravaged by fire, their young and listened to

or Sherman Field. weather and vandalism, the big bulls bellow and battle But its most monumental ghost base is used to launch for snoozing room on their Hold Everything project was the top-secret deddrone planes for aerial gun-velopment and testing of the nery practice and as the headvelopment and testing of the nery practice and as the head-Polaris missile. The sub-quarters of a novel scientific Cmdr. Gibbs that his retireish mariners to assure a food marine-launched, 1500-mile-experiment. range nuclear warhead mis-

sile was first popped up from Scripps Institute have in-leave the island . . and he personnel with these rules the ocean floor near Wilson stalled sound and recording lamented with us that we prevailing: all people must Cove in 1958, but the project gear in a hut near the could tell so little about his stay home until counted, airwas kept under security wrecked main hangar. This remarkable island. wraps until just last year. Perfection of the "underwater huge cable which leads out NEXT SUND The Indians called the land bird" continues on an around-onto the ocean floor. Objective of the project is to make "San Clemente was chosen a detailed study of ocean

LT. CMDR. William Gibbs,

With him our party

as the test center because of noises. devout Vizcaino renamed the its ideal conditions . . . clear, island in honor of St. Clement, deep, calm waters and relafourth pope of the Roman tive isolation," explained an a seagoing veteran of 28 years church.

officer of the Naval Test Ord-service is the island's boss San Clemente was the first nance Station on the island. and its most astute student.

YEAR-ROUND there are climbed to caves carved high approximately 500 military in the cliffs, crossed huge and civilian employes on the rolling mounds he said were SAN CLEMENTE is the island, but during maneuvers built up by succeeding genonly island with a sea mon-the island population zooms erations of Indian villagers ster. The first reported ap-linto the thousands as it did and scampered among sun-

Oceanographers from close at hand and he must today by thousands of trained

Rocks - Anacapa and San-

PRESS-TELEGRAM-8-7

WOMAN HAS BIG PROBLEM

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Prove It Glides to 'Big Cap' Win





Prove It Flashes Across Finish Line Two Lengths Ahead of Oink to Allow (Right) Rex Ellsworth and Willie Shoemaker to Celebrate Later

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH

It's a long way from Caliente to the big \$100,000 jackpot at Santa Anita, but Prove It climaxed the trek in 11 short months Saturday when he glided to a smashing two and one-quarter length triumph in the Big Cap.

Rex Ellsworth's colt, who wasn't even on the varsity team when he broke his maiden in a claiming race at the Tijuana track last March, won the \$145,000 Santa Anita Handicap with so much ease that jockey Willie Shoemaker turned his head to survey the other 10 horses trailing Prove It in the stretch.

A prohibitive favorite, Prove It's supporters were rewarded with bonuses of \$2.80, \$2.60 and \$2.20. The Elisworth colt rocketed the mile and one-quarter route in near-record time of 2:00. (Round Table set the track mark of 1:59% in this same chase in 1958.)

No doubt existed in the minds of 52,346 track patrons-and millions of others who watched the great classic via television-that the sensational 4-year-old would have crushed the track record if Willie the Shoe hadn't almost completely eased him some 40 yards from

Oink, a 16-1 shot who ran like anything but a pig, snatched second money of \$20,000, while pace-setting Grey Eagle (11-1) barely hung on for the third price of

\$15,000. First Balcony (20-1) shared the last piece of pie (\$10,000) for his fourth place windup. Highly regarded Tompion (8-1) and American Comet

(9-1) finished 8th and dead last, respectively.

Even though Prove It scorched to a four-length triumph only four weeks ago to pocket the Maturity price of \$93,000, Shoemaker claimed his Big Cap victory was his best race.

"I just say I sat there with a handful of horse," declared America's finest horse pilot. "I let him run about an eighth of a mile coming around the stretch curve and he opened so fast on them that it was a cinch from there

Disaster almost brushed its tail in Prove It's face at the outset. Top Double (97-1), longest shot in the race, stammed into Prove It as the gate was opened.

Shoemaker steadied his mount, then tore after Grey Eagle, who had sprinted from the gate like Wilma Rudolph from her starting blocks.

Larry Gilligan frantically whipped Grey Eagle into a quick one-length lead as they filed passed the stands the first time. Oink was at the tip of Eagle's tail, while Prove It coasted alongside the colt with the name of a

Around the clubhouse turn, Grey Eagle still acted like a runaway sputnik and boasted a length and onc-

half bulge over Prove It and Oink, while First Balcony was another wheezing nostril behind.

The other seven horses never figured in the chase at any point.

Gilligan's Eagle kept whipping off fractions as fast as a mathematics' professor along the backstretch even to the last curve.

On the curve, as Shoemaker mentioned, the saddle magician decided the moment of decision was at hand. He flicked his whip once, loosened his tight grip and dug a gentle spur into the great colt's flank. Prove It responded as if he had belted down a jog of

The colt sniffed disdainfully at the gasping Grey

Eagle, then whizzed by him like a foreign sports car passing a surrey with a fringe on top. The outcome was so evident at that point that Prove

It's ticket holders fled from their rail perches and made beelines for the cashiers' windows. This, obviously, was a better investment than any bank in the world. While Shoemaker was figuring out his winnings in

his leisurely tour down the stretch, the other three contenders were brawling for the other slices of pie like street urchins in the Bronx.

Grey Eagle seemed as dead as one of Khrushchev's foes, but managed to hold off First Balcony for the third

cut as Oink sneaked through for the runnerup's dividend. Even the opposition had praise for the classy cham-

"My horse (Oink) turned in a good race," said Milo Valenzuela, "but that was a heliuva colt that beat us."

"He went by me so fast I shuddered," declared Gilli-

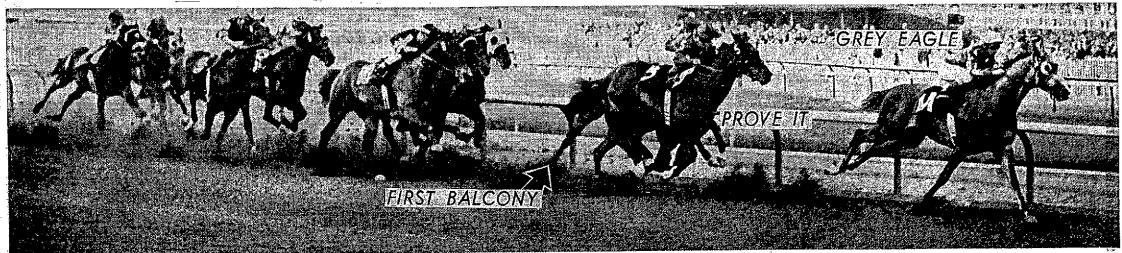
As for American Comet and Tompion, jockeys Willie Harmatz and Eddie Burns both claimed that their mounts 'just-wouldn't try,"

Ellsworth and trainer Mish Tenney refused to divulge future plans for their great colt, other than to comment that 'we're going to consider the Gulfstream Handicap in Florida next month.

"We're convinced now that Prove It is one of our best horses. Off his showing in the Handicap and the Maturity, he might almost be considered in the same breath with Swaps.'

What they didn't say, but might have been thinking, was that Prove It could be better even than their alltime great money-winner.

Only one thing remains now for Prove It's name to be recorded in horsedom's hall of fame—a triumph with some heavy weight on his back—and that seems as inevitable as judgment day.



Around Clubhouse Turn Roars Field With Grey Eagle Setting Pace Followed by Prove It and First Balcony

Jockey Quotes

WILLIE SHOEMAKER (Prove It) — "This was his best race. I just sat there with a handful of horse, I let him run about an eighth of a mile coming around the stretch curve and opened so fast on them that it was a cinch from there to the wire. I just let him run on his own the final sixteenth.

MILO VALENZUELA Oink) — "I shed four pounds for this race and I believe it helped. My horse turned in a real good race except for being a little tight on the first turn we had no trouble. That was a helluva colt that heat us."

LARRY GILLIGAN (Grey Eagle)-"I thought that the winner came in a little close on me when he passed me on the turn. He went by me so fast, though, I shuddered."

PETE MORENO (First Balcony)-"I was in a little tight on the first turn and my horse loafed a bit down the backstretch. Otherwise we had no trouble."



Eyes Long Beach Home

Beats Shoveling Snow--Angel By ROSS NEWHAN

PALM SPRINGS-There are three positions on the Angels' ball club that one could safely say are not up for grabs. Ken Aspramonte should

open at second base and Bob Cerv would have to be considered an even-money bet for the left field spot. A fellow by the name of Eddie Yost is trying out for third base and, by all indications, has the job pretty well nailed down.

Edward Fred Joseph Yost

became a major leaguer in 1944. He's been in the maiors ever since except for two years with the Navy during World War II, He's played more games at third base than any man in his-

During Saturday's second Angel workout, Yost drill-ed several shots into the outfield and scooped up balls on the infield with all-star skill.

A native New Yorker. Yost is truly enjoying his first trip to California.

ther. If I were in New York now I'd be shoveling snow. If I were in spring training in Florida I'd be waiting for the rain and the wind to stop so we could work

After 14 years with Washington and two with Detroit, Yost was not surprised by his name being put on the draft list. He was surprised by his selection by the Angels.

"I found out early I was

"but I thought I'd go to Washington, I used to play with Mickey (Senators' manager Mickey Vernon). I'm real happy to be here."

Yost is not so sure the Angels are a cinch for the AL depths.

"We've got good power on this club and where we finish depends on the pitching. I know we've got good sinker-ball pitchers, they're all I've seen in batting practice.

"I learned at Detroit the last two years, however,

rills

that you've got to put a lot of things together to win a pennant, Pitching is no good without hitting and hitting no good without pitching."

Yost is 34 and single. He used to teach school during the off months, but gave it up as he could only get work on a substitute basis.

A teammate of Long Beach's Rocky Bridges at Washington, Detroit and now the Angels, Yost reto get him to move to Long Beach.

"I probably won't decide until the season's over," said Yost. But you could tell as Eddie gazed at the Desert Inn pool that he was

(Continued Page C-6, Col. 3)

Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO Daylon "500" — KBIG, 10 a.m. Sports Spectacular — KNXT (2), 2:30

.m. Auto Reces — KTLA (5), 2:30 p.m. Celebrity Golf — KRCA (4), 5 p.m. Championship Bowling — KHJ (9), 4 vealed that Rocky is trying | D. M. Bowling (Hve) - KTTV (11), 7:30 p.m.



WALTER ALSTON Shows Rare Optimism

Alston By GEORGE LEDERER

VERO BEACH, Fla. Manager Walter Alston issued his first weekly Dodger progress report Saturday and couldn't have been pleased more if he had picked up a bridge hand of 13 spades.

The usually reserved Alston waxed optimistic and labeled the first week of training "the best we've had." Most outstanding he said, "is that we have 14

pitchers ready to go two innings apiece in game competition.

'Weather has been ideal: we had no weight problems and no injuries, with the exception of (Don) Drysdale, and even he threw better today than he did the first three times."

Alston has eight pitchers lined up for today's first camp game between the Leo Durochers and the Clay Bryants. Six others, including Johnny Podres, Sandy Koufax, Roger Craig and Stan Williams, will work in a six-inning game Monday.

With the possible exception of next Tuesday, Alston plans to work his squad in the mornings and play games in the afternoon daily until the start of the exhibition schedule, March 11.

Beginning Monday, the accent will be more on individual instruction. "If a man makes a mistake in a game, we will work with him the following day," Alston said. "We have many youngsters and they are bound to make a lot of mistakes. That I expect,

"But I also expect some of the instructions to sink in so that they will make fewer mistakes in the future."

Among the early enrol-lees in Alston's college of baseball knowledge are Don Demeter (base running), Ron Fairly (change of speeds pitching), Bob As-

promonte (sliding) and Duke Snider and Wally Moon (throwing to the cutoff man).

Best

Strategy-wise, Alston said he is thinking about the possible use of an offensive and defensive platoon, rather than platooning righthanders vs. left and vice-versa.

"I'd be willing to sacrifive some defense if we can score more runs. I always can put in the defense if we're ahead in the late

innings." An example would be to

start Tommy Davis or Charlie Smith at third baseand Frank Howard at first, (Continued Page C-6, Col. 6)

Today's Sports Card

Horse Racing—Callente, 12 noon. Drag Racing—Lions Associated Sitter Makethall—Lakers vs. Warriors, Sports arena, 2:20 p.m.

Auto Rading—Stock cars, Westers Speedway, 2:36 p.m.

Soccet—Madurelra, Branti, vs. Leon, Mexico, Rencho Clenega Stadium, 2 p.m.

Lea Hockey—Les Anceles vs. San Diego, Paramount I celand, 6:15 p.m.

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49ers Lose, Vikes Win Cage Finales

Diablos Squeak by State; Florentine Pours in 36

Bill Florentine's record performance went for naught as Long Beach State bowed to Los Angeles State, 86-85, to close out CCAA basketball play Saturday night before 2,175 onlook-

ers on the Diablo court.

Florentine's 36 points tied

the single conference high set by teammate Dave Jones ear-lier this season. The flashy

49er forward also pulled down 21 rebounds to lead in this de-

All of Florentine's points

came on field goals and his 18

shattered LASC's old CCAA

mark of 15 established last

L. A. State's Leo Hill

poured in 21 points while en route to a new conference

di-time career scoring record.

he crafty forward's new

total of 540 betters a three-

year mark of 524 set by an-

other L. A. State all-timer.

The game was a replay of

their carlier season thriller

CCAA STANDINGS

when Long Beach out-gunned

the Devils, 109-106, in two

Los Angeles dashed to an

8-0 lead, but Florentine found

the range and put the 49crs

JONES put LBSC ahead for

he first time, 16-14, with

12:47 remaining in the half.

The freeway quintet nudged

ahead, 29-28, on a basket by

Hill with 6:53 to go. L. A. lec

Los Angeles shot ahead by

10 points on successive bas-

kets by Ralph Osterkamp,

Hill and Bill Engesser (the

put the Diablos home for good, 79-78.

men built up a five-point

cushion with 2:01 to go, Jones

and Florentine closed the gap

by sinking key baskets but L. A. held on in the final seconds to climb out of the

Long Beach ended the sea

son with a 5-5 record while

LONG BEACH HIT 35 of

89 attempts from the floor

for a 39 per cent shooting

average while the Diablos had

one less field goal on the

same number of chances for

a 38 per cent mark,

Buckeyes Roll On

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)-

op-ranked Ohio State

clinched a tie for the Big Ten

itle Saturday night by beating

Wisconsin, 97-74, for its 27th

consecutive basketball vic

tory, the longest win streak

of any major college team.

league cellar,

L, A, was 4-6.

at halftime, 47-43.

7-3 giant), 53-43.

quickly back in the game.

overtime periods.

Fony Bazadier, in 1956-58.

partment.

Sports
Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Crash Crushed Paramount Club

Maybe you knew it (I didn't), but when the entire United States figure skating team was wiped out in that tragic air crash in Belgium a few weeks ago, the Arctic Blades Figure Skating Club in nearby Paramount suffered the greatest loss of any ice skating club in the world!

"It's true," sighed Truman Welch, manager of the Iceland rink where the Arctic Bladers are quartered, and W.

H: (Happy) Davidson, a Long Beach representative of the club.

"Other clubs lost a member or two, but Arctic Blades lost six of its finest skating people, one-third of the ice skating death toll," Welch continued, "Arctic Blades had more representatives on the U.S. world team than any other club, so our loss was the great-

The six Arctic Blades victims were the club's president, Deane McMinn, a world judge; the club's tëaching pro, Bill Kipp; and skaters Rhode Michelson, Donna Carrier, Diane Sherbloom and Roger Campbell.

"McMinn and Kipp were responsible for rocketing the Arctic Blades club into the position of probably the

No. 1 producer of ice skating champions in America to-day," Welch and Davidson agreed.

"McMinn was a fabulous person. He traveled 25 to

HANK

HOLLINGWORTH

30,000 miles per year on ice skating missions. Nobody could understand how he did it as a salaried man. He was an auditor at Terminal Island, yet found the time and finances to devote his whole life to ice skating. Dean probably knew more about the ice skating world than anybody else.

"Kipp was regarded as the top teaching pro in America. He changed the style of our U. S. skaters so that our team finally could be considered in the class of the great European skaters.

It not only will take the U.S. many years to replace the tremendous skating talent we lost in the crash, but many years to replace teachers like McMinn and Kipp."

ON THE HEELS OF TRAGEDY, many tales always follow. Here are some related by Welch and Davidson: . . Diane Sherbloom was a last-minute replacement on the U.S. team. She teamed up with Larry Pierce because Pierce's regular partner, Marilyn Meeker, suffered

a broken ankle. Both Diane and Larry perished. Sas . . . Donna Carrier also was a late replacement. She "joined Roger Campbell as a dance team duo, replacing Roger's regular partner, Yvonne Littlefield. Both Donna and Roger perished.

... Pat and Robert Dineen came from New York three years ago to join Arctic Blades because Kipp was the pro there. They were ordinary skaters until Kipp became their coach. They admitted Kipp alone was responsible for

their presence on the U. S. team. Both Pat and Robert ... Kipp came to Paramount only at the insistence of an old friend, Jean Westwood, an Artic Blades teacher. Jean returned East a few months ago leaving Bill to put the finishing touches on his nationally-famed pupils. Jean didn't make the plane to Brussels. Bill did . . . and

ON THE OTHER HAND, our nation's top two women skaters, Carol Heiss and Barbara Ann Roles, weren't on the plane to Brussels because both had retired from active -skating just a few months earlier, one because of a movie

reareer, the other because of marriage. A twist of irony surrounded the death of Rhode Michelson, once a resident of Long Beach and a Banning High student when the plane crashed. Rhode's skating lessons "were financed entirely by the GI insurance money left by a father she never knew a father who was killed in World

On the verge of becoming for the first time a contending nation in the field of ice skating, the U.S. now must start virtually from scratch and begin a rebuilding pro-

And no club in the world is more aware of the tragedy and its resulting challenge than the organization on Jack-son Street in Paramount.

WILT'S 58 RUINS ROYALS



overshadowed by two player cinnati today. fights, an injury to Hawk star Bob Pettit and an egg-throwing incident.

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ST LOUIS (4)—The Boston with 31 points, suffered a CINCINNATI (UPI) — Wilt Celtics clipped arch-rival St twisted ankle in the late Chamberlin went on a 58-Louis 122-109 Saturday night stages and the Hawks said he point scoring binge before a but the wild game was almost may not make the trip to Cin-

national television audience Saturday and led his Philadelphia Warriors from behind



SEE HERE, PRIVATE ROBERTSON!

Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati star cager, was sworn into Army during halftime of Royals-Philadelphia game Saturday. For next six months, he'll be member never in doubt. of Uncle Sam's team.—(AP Wirephoto)

Aron, Hodge Hit 20 Apiece, 85-78

VAN NUYS-Aron Carmichael and Lyn Hodge, both playing their final JC game, scored 20 points apiece to lead Long Beach City College to an 85-78 win over Valley in the Metropolitan Conference here Saturday night.

Bakersfield, which walloped 13. Santa Monica Saturday night,

shot gave Valley a 2-0 lead owitz of Long Beach and Bill Long Beach rattled off 15 Wold of Valley, both in 1958. consecutive points. Runyan halted the spree with another jumper after only six minutes of play.

ALTHOUGH Long Beach Velley
held a 49-37 lead halftime Santa Monica lead and at one time was ahead by 18, the Monarchs Hirsch hit nine free throws bounced back after intermisto to the another series mark sion to narrow the deficit to Long Beach's halftime total only 61-55 midway through of 49 exceeded by one the

ed all scorers with 25 points, The Vikings finished the fouled out with 9:48 left season with a 23-6 mark; Valley's hopes for an upset|Lecc vent up in smoke.

With Hirsch on the bench, the LBCC lead was quickly increased to 13 points and, decreased to 15 points and, decreased to 16 points and the bench that the transfer of the tran creased to 13 points and, de- blck 1 2 3 4 15 spite some erratic play by seemer 0 00 2 0 the Vikes, the decision was erickson 0 00 0 0 0 preven in doubt

The win left Long Beach Hodge in doublt figures for 11-3) tied with San Diego Long Beach were Frank Roy for second place in the final with 15 and Casey Cox, also standings, one game behind playing his final game, with

Hirsch's total was only one shy of the series record of After Jack Runyan's jump 26 held jointly by Dick Mark-

METRO STANDINGS

previous high-water mark set But when Jack Hirsch, who by Valley four years ago.

Following Carmichael and 37 19-31 23 25 70-181s 29 20-29 22 78

GREATEST SCORERS IN HISTORY AT ARENA

Lakers Tackle Wilt, Warriors Today

By DON HARDIN

He shot into Southland homes via TV with 58 points Saturday,

Today he stoops into the Sports Arena.

But Jones, Randy Sandefur That's Wilt (The Stilt) lorentine and Ron Stewart Chamberlain who will lead the Philadelphia Warriors ignited a Long Beach rally which found the visitors go against the Los Angeles ing ahead again, 70-69, with Lakers before an expected :59 remaining in the game. crowd of more than 10,000 The lead changed hands this afternoon at the Arena. three times until Jim Stephens

ing into town for the second and last time this season for a two-game series pro basketbail fans will have an opportunity to witness the two greatest scorers in pro basketball— Chamberlain and Elgin Baylor of the Lakers.

Wilt and Baylor are the only players in NBA history to score more than 2,-

Chamberlain is en route to total with a 37-point plus average Baylor, enjoying his finest season, is averaging 34.8 despite his relatively small 6-5 stature. Chamberlain leads the

league in rebounds, as well as scoring, but only he and Bill Russell of the Celtics are ahead of Elgin in this department

leading assist man in the league among front court

The Warriors have all but sewed up a playoff berth in the Eastern Division with a big lead over third-place Syracuse but almost out of range of catching the frontrunning Boston Celtics.

The Lakers, although enjoying a game and one-half edge over Detroit and a three and one-half game adwould like nothing more than to knock off the big Warriors to keep on edge for the stretch drive with

only 10 games remaining.

After today's game, the
Lakers take on the Warriors again Monday night at 8:30, and again Tuesday night at Philadelphia in the first game of an extended road trip before winding up the regular season at home

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St. Mary's Rips USF, Stays in Title Race RICHMOND, Calif. (A)

Paced by Tom Meschery, St. Mary's College knocked the tory here Saturday night. Meschery fired 56 per cent

from the floor for 20 points lead early in the second haif and muscled 19 rebounds as but UCLA held on and then the Gaels moved into title jumped to the commanding contention with Loyola of Los lead. Angeles. The win made St. Mary's 7-2 in conference play got off to an early lead and, and the loss put USF at 6-3. midway in the period, in-Idle Loyola is 8-2. creased it to 10 points, at 24-

Bonnies' Streak Ends

OLEAN, N. Y. (A)-Firedup Niagara, in one of the big-gest basketball upsets of the Berberich gesson, ended a 13-year home season, ended a 13-year home St. Bonaventure winning streak of 99, with an 87-77 victory Saturday night.

Bruin Surge Trips Tribe

tention for the Big Five Conference haskethall title Sat irday night with a 70-56 victory over Stanford after the better the 48-point perform-victory over Oregon State Indians battled on even terms ance of Ohio State's Jerry here Saturday night. in the first half. It gave UCLA a 4-4 con-

formia leads the loca UCLA's 6-8 center John Berberich was high for the

game with 18 points. John Windsor led Stanford with Tied 28-28 at halftime, the

Bruins led by one point mida row to lead 54-42 and was never threatened after that factors in the Husky win,

THE BRUINS scored 24 Bakken Names of the points in the first 11 minutes Corell Names of Core University of San Francisco of the game but were held to easily out of West Coast Athletic only four during the rest of living Conference title contention the first half as the Indians with a 64-46 basketball vic-rallied to score seven points in the last four minutes. Stanford took a two-point

In the first half the Bruins

10. The Indians had trouble sideline shots.

Second-Half DISCHINGER SETS RECORD

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (A) -Terry Dischinger of Purdue cracked the Big Ten one-game scoring record Saturday night CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) --

Lucas against Northwestern two weeks ago.

ference record. Southern Cali-Huskies Top WSU, 66-63

PULLMAN, Wash. (A)-The University of Washington evened its Palouse tour record Saturday night at 1-1 and its Saturday night at 1-1 and its goal. All-America candidate season record at 11-11 by goal. All-America candidate the season record at 11-11 by John Rudometkin added one cutting down Washington State, 66-63. The first half scoring show

of Bill Hanson and the Cougriod and then hit 11 points in free throw line were the big

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Big Ten Standings

Fights, Fouls Feuds Spice

- The with a 52-point blast that Southern California, the na-UCLA Bruins stayed in con-tumbled Michigan State's tion's 10th ranked team, tention for the Big Five Con-basketball team, 85-74. Dischinger hit 19 field goals game in the final four minand 14 or 15 free throws to utes and went on to 74,68

The contest was stopped once by a players' fight and once by a coaches' argument. our technical fouls The score had been tied 12

times before the Trojans broke a 61-61 deadlock late n the game and forged ahead to stay.

Ken Stanley started the

winning surge with a field free throw and Pete Hillman sank two more. Oregon State could not narrow the gap after that.

A TOWEL thrown onto the floor touched off an argument between Forrest Twogood, the visitors' head coach, and Red Rocha, Oregon State assistant coach. It halted the game for nearly three minutes late in the first half, An Oregon State cheer-

eader started it by tossing the towel onto the visitors' bench while Twogood was protesting a call by referee Al Lightner. The official threw it to the home team bench. Rocha tossed it back. Players Pet separated Rocha and Lightner.
The players' fight midway
in the second half ended with the ejection of Gordon Martin of the Trojans and Ernic

Johnson of Oregon State.

stay in the game.

Bill Sharman of Boston and

John McCarthy of St. Louis 120 victory over Cincinnati both were ejected with a minin a National Basketball Asute left in the game after both sociation game at Cincinnati landed punches and rolled on Gardens. the floor. Flayers poured onto the floor and police were

in the fourth period to a 129-

eq. 100 in 43, arleigh Dicklen Military 67. N. Hofstra 58. Bridgeport 75. Vincent's 70. Farleigh-Dickins V.) 58. Iona 52, doin 52.

Might Win 30 Games'--Roger the Dodger

(I, P-T. Staff Writer)

VERO BEACH, Fla.-Roger Craig doesn't expect to slip, but he is perfecting a "slip pitch," just in case. The slip is similar to a change of pace, only with

greater pressure applied to the ball. It is thrown with a fast ball motion, intended to make the batter swing before the ball reaches the plate.

Roger the Dodger has had considerable success with the new pitch, which Baltimore manager Paul Richards showed him during the ballplayers' golf tourney at Miami.

"I might win 30 games with this thing," said the en-thused Craig while showing the delivery to teammates

Ed Roebuck and Larry Sherry.

years, owns the best percentage record of Dodger pitchers since the club moved west. A sore arm in 1958 and early 1959 and a broken collar bone last year limited him to 34 starts, yet he won 21 and lost but nine.

Physically sound for the first time since 1957, the 30-year-old Craig is looking forward to his best year.

that I haven't reached my peak." Manager Walter Alston's plan is to include Craig

"Before I broke my collar bone, I was more effective

The record speaks for itself. Each of Craig's three losses last year came when he had four days or more rest. His best game was a three-hit shutout of the Phillies with two days rest after a relief appearance. He made

In addition to the slip pitch, Craig is working on his overhand curve ball, which he likes to use against lefthanded hitters. After his injury last year he walked more lefthanders than righthanders because the pain in his

shoulder prevented him from using the overhand curve.

his fast ball. "But know how to pitch, and usually, I cannoutsmart 'em. If they start looking for my breaking ball, it is to throw more sinkers and fast balls inside. The

Craig rates the Dodger pitching staff the best in the league and expects it to improve. "I'm looking for (Sandy)" Koufax and Sherry to have better years. And we should get a few more runs, too. (Frank) Howard will drive in

"I think we have a good chance to win and this will,...

Once Over Lightly By DAYE LEWIS

Red Track Feats No Longer Funny

One of the country's top track and field experts

There was a time, of course, when word of Russian athletic times and distances could be sbrugged off as

The same men who were performing so great in their own country failed to even come close to those times or



ARMIN HARY Used Illegal Start

practices at seven feet . . . and never lowered the bar. Bud Winter, one of the U. S. Olympic coaches, says "that was a fantastic story to us at first, but now we be-lieve every word of it. The Russians are tremendous learners and tremendous competitors. They learned from us and in some cases they have improved on us.

"He hoped he could scare the wits out of the Russians by letting them know he didn't get serious about this

Well, those damfool Russians didn't even know they were being 'psyched' because seven feet wasn't new to

Valery Brumel, Russia's Olympic champion who de-feated Thomas once again a few days ago in a New York indoor meet and then apologizing for jumping ONLY 7-3, now reveals that his country has seven jumpers capable

We have had only two men clear seven feet and the first, Dumas, hasn't reached that height in the last four

MEANWHILE, WINTER CLAIMS that motion pictures German sprinter Armin Hary's start was illegal. Hary, of course, won the event by an eyelash over Dave Sime of

Winter, who coaches at San Jose State, reveals that he spotted this while studying films of the race. Bud is interested in Hary's legitimate techniques which he hopes to be able to teach his own sprinters. He says that they have tested what they discovered in the films and find

Secondly, Hary lifted his back leg off the starting block with the advantage of being able to stride forward faster. This is illegal, but went unnoticed by the starter

Third, he brought his left hand and arm forward and

Striders Gain Easy Win;

"I'll be very disappointed if I don't win 14 or 15 ames," he said. "And I think I can win more. I know

when I worked every fourth day," said Craig. "I still feel that I have to pitch that often to be at my best."

Craig admits that he won't overpower a hitter with

points out that "we no longer can laugh off reports of achievement by Russian athletes. When we hear of a great performance, we must believe it and urge our own boys to work harder to improve.'

distances when they came out from behind the Iron Curtain. As a result, wetook everything with a grain of salt. But we can't

proved we must accept their

The Soviets' victory in the high jump at Rome is a classic example. There had been reports that two or three Russians had cleared seven feet, but no-body from the Western world really seriously be-Furthermore, all lived so

io that anymore," he says. "Last summer's Olympics

close together that the Russian coach boasted that one phone call could command all five out for a practice session within an hour. Often they began their

"AS FOR THOMAS' DEFEAT by the Russians at Rome, well, it was John's own idea to 'psych' the Russians by passing at 6-11. As it turned out that gave him third place instead of fourth because of few misses, but that wasn't the idea," Winter says.

stuff until the bar reached a respectable height such as seven feet. He also hoped by scaring them off he could bring along our second jumper, Charley Dumas.

of seven feet.

of the Olympic 100-meter dash finals at Rome show that the U.S. in 10 seconds flat.

that they work.

Hary, it seems, has three tricks for better starting . . .

along, of course, with tremendous reflexes.

The films show first that, he responded leisurely to the "get set" signal at Rome and was always the last into that position in the heats, semifinals and the finals. Track coaches agree that the delayed action gave Hary less time to be concerned in a "set" position and less possibility of a

this combined with the leg illegally being partly up, provided almost a half-step advantage . . . enough to win.

Striders Gain Easy Win;

Humphreys Nabs Shotput

The Southern California won the two-mile casily in Striders beat the Los Angeles 9:27 and Chuck Polizei of the State College track and field Striders won the javelin with team Saturday, 84-42.

The clubmen ran away from the younger collegians in most events, although footbal star Joe Womack won both sprints for State.

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Diablo Olympian coach Ron own mark of 15 feet, 34 inch fair patronaged by 2,000. The days of the Striders win over Nebraska.

The submentance of the Striders won the shotput with a heave of 56-9 and Bob Sconers to an easy 75-47 Each Striders won the mile and two-mile. His times were 4:34.1 and 94-47.

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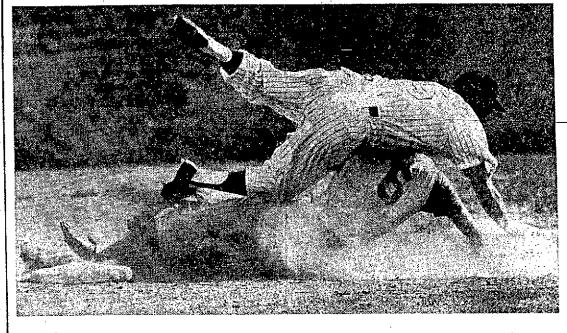
Craig, although plagued by injuries the past three

in his "big five" starting rotation, an assignment which

only 85 pitches while blanking the Phils.

idea is to keep the ball low."

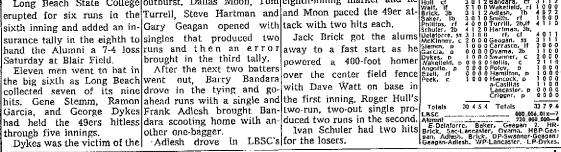
PLENTY OF ZIP LEFT IN 49ER OLD GRADS



49er Rally Tumbles Alumni Long Beach State College outburst, Dallas Moon, Tom eighth-inning marker and he

surance tally in the eighth to singles that produced two hand the Alumni a 7-4 loss runs and then an error away to a fast start as he structured at the start sixth inning and added an in-Gary Geagan opened with tack with two hits each,

erupted for six runs in the Turrell, Steve Hartman and and Moon paced the 49er at-



LONG BEACH STATE Alumni found the going rough at times against the 49er varsity Saturday. Above, Phil Baker is out attempting to steal second base on a diving tag by shortstop Gary Geagan. Right, Ivan Schuler pegs to first after forcing out Barry Bandera in futile double play attempt.—(Staff)

SC BEST BUT---

Yang Star in Relays Meet

SC's national-champions-to-be impressively preniered their 1961 roster Saturday, outlegging and leapng UCLA in a relays meet.

But the most impressive of

and a busy day, but he's used My fast at the dinner table to that. He was second in the has given me more fast with 10-event Olympic Games de-the shot," he punned. "This

dles. His time, 14-0— a new quering 6-8 "because my leg meet record. A half-hour later was bothering me." Avant and another victory, this time for seven years." n the pole vault at 14-5, his

SC SENIOR Jim Brewer, a 15-footer in high school but only able to accomplish that only able to accomplish that whitest in the land.

Next week SC and UCLA—

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and everyone else—will take missing three times at 7-1.

Square Garden to watch the Stuart held a salary confervation once, deadlocked Yang and everyone else—will take missing three times at 7-1.

Yast week Brumel defeated watch the Stuart held a salary confervation once for almost an hour with more Orioles' regular second baseman, signed his 1961 contains the span at Feet Y.A.

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all-time best.

55 scant-clads frolicking in Bob Avant.

he Westwood heatatorium Long, at 244 down 16 vas an elderly UCLA sopho-pounds from 1960, jumped his more, C. K. Yang. meet record from 59-0 to The imperfect-speaking, 59-6. "Tm satisfied," Long meet record from 59-0 to perfect performing 27-year proclaimed, "That's about all from Nationalist China I expected in my first meet.

is sure to be my best year." First Yang ran away from Avant, a shocking 6-11 leap-a fancy field in the high hur-er indoors, quit after con-

also were overcome by both 7-2 leap.



RALPH BOSTON

Brumel lops Ihomas, 7-2

Boston Smashes Own Indoor Mark

time in as many meetings indicated that Sanford's sal-guy in the infield." EXISTING meet records the national AAU title with a DID ATEC

A packed crowd of 16,243 was on hand in Madison Pirate first baseman Dick a highly satisfactorily rookie Square Garden to watch the Stuart held a salary confer year last season as the Balti-

inches, Results:

60-yard HH—Haves Jones, Ellar Gilbert, William Johnson, R. J. Emberger, 27.0 (flas indoor recard).
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GRAPEFRUIT SQUEEZINGS Giants Sign Marshall;

sation with general manager PHOENIX (UPI) — Utility Roy Hamey, the New York baseman Ed Bouchee and man Jim Marshall Saturday Yankees announced. San Francisco Giants for an The raise, which is in keep- join the Chicago Cubs' pitching with the Yankees policy ers and catchers in a seven-

estimated \$10,000. With pitcher Juan Marichal this spring, put-the young inning intra-squad game on reported en route to the train short stop in the \$24,000 Sunday. Sant reported to ing camp here from his home bracket. That leaves only Hecin Puerto Rico with a con-tor Lopez still to be signed. m Puerto Rico with a con-tract, the Giant roster for Lopez still to be signed. Manager Ralph Houk later Said that he plans no platoon ing of his versatile young star and plans to keep him permanally plays first base, hit .237 for San Francisco last year in 575 games.

Pitchers Bob Anderson, Don Cardwell, Moe Drabow-boy, Dick Drott, Glen Hobbie, Joe Schaffernoth and Mel Wright will work in the Sun-nently at shortstop, barring for both sides, accom-ning for both sides, accom-ning for both sides, accom-

Pitchers Jack Sanford and Silly Loes reached terms with he Giants Saturday on their full potential and states. The same second the same second terms with the Giants Saturday on their full potential and same second terms with the same sec 75 games. the Giants Saturday on their full potential either as a short-

FORT MYERS, Fla. (UPI)-



YANKEES Twins manager Cookie Lava-

a \$5,000 raise and accepted position."

Pirates' Stuart Balks

sterms in a telephone conver-

Mary Breeding, who turned in

Breeding, who hit .267 and

ORLANDO, Fia. (UPI)-

heaved the javelin 221 feet, 7 on a July morn. "I eliminated inches — victory with 18 feet my hop. Did you see that!" he high jump whiz kid, defeated agreements by telephone and him become the take charge braves from the San Francisleft over. Another half-hour, laughed. "I've had that hop John Thomas for the second agreements by telephone and him become the take charge Braves from the San Francisco Giants in a winter deal. came to terms with Braves' general manager John McHale in a telephone conversation MIAMI (UPI) - Stubborn

Saturday.

third baseman Ron Santo will

Pitchers Bob

RED SOX SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI)



City Baseball

ST. PETERS BURG, Fla. getto. "I'll give him every minister vs. Metropans: 12:00-5msker" minister vs. Metropans: 12:00-5msker" minister vs. Metropans: 12:00-5msker minister vs. Metropans: 12:00-5ms

Bob Kelley Says

Sports Logic Can Be Tricky

, PALM SPRINGS-They made me take Latin in school. All I remember of it, however, is the term "non-sequitur." Literally, this means "it does not follow." In other words, something illogical.

I never figured I'd get any use out of my Latin till I read the quote from George Gainford, who is an employe of Ray Robinson.

In the typical, never-varying old tune of people in boxing, Gainford is complaining anew that Sugar Ray was robbed against Gene

Fullmer here in December. Judge Lcc Grossman voted for Fullmer.

"Grossman is a political appointee," Gainford was quoted as saying. "He was never a fighter, what qualifies him to judge a fight?"

Now, you see what I mean about non-sequiturs? Gainford has come up with one the old Romans couldn't have topped.

Premise: Grossman was never a fighter. Conclusion: He is incapable of judging a fight. This is Gainford's logic, right? Now try some of mine.

Premise: I never competed in the Indianapolis 500miler. Conclusion: I should not have a license to drive on the freeways.

Premise: I never competed in football. Conclusion: I am not qualified to broadcast a football game.

Premise: I never laid an egg. Conclusion: I don't know a good omelet from a bad one.

All right, George, move along quietly.

SUGAR RAY ROBINSON

His Spokesman Unset

THIS IS THE STORY of the "horse-aholic" to end them all, a real nut on the horses. It is Henry Slate, the actor and nightclub owner, who was Healy and Whittinghill's partner when they had horses.

Now, get this picture. Slate goes to Santa Anita every day. Through his contacts in sports, he has somehow glommed onto season passes to the track, plus a parking sticker which permits him to drive right up front.

Ordinarily, Slate doesn't leave his La Cienega nightclub till afer 2 in the morning. It is dark out back where he parks his car, even darker on the street where he lives. To tempt the holdup crowd further, he always carries \$800 on \$1,000 in cash in his pants pocket.

With this background, I will now explain what makes him such a horse nut.

Early every evening when he returns home from Santa Anita, Slate carefully takes his passes and parking sticker out of his pocket, and places them on the dresser. Then he proceeds to his night club. When asked why he bothers to unload the racetrack

credentials at home, Henry replied in surprise: "What if I get held up at night and they take this stuff? How am I going to get into the track the next day?"

Get it? The \$1,000 they can have, but the race passes

Santa Anita Charts

(Tung Bob Kelley nightly at 4 on KMPC)



POLY ACE SKIMS OVER HIGH HURDLES

the \$129,800 Flamingo Stakes | Crozier, owned by Fred W.

by a head Saturday in a whip- Hooper, captured second by

Poly's Theo Jacobs (left) skims over high hurdles en route to win over Muir and Centennial in spike meet at Poly Saturday. Doug Spears of Muir (lane 2) finished second. Centennial's Charles Massengale (lane 1) was third.—(Staff Photo by Skip Shuman)

WINS BY HEAD IN FLAMINGO STAKES

CK IN FRONT AT END

HIALEAH, Fla. (UPI) -[Crozier through the long Hia-pacesetter, William C. Par-mid day. He paid \$3.30, \$2.30 Florida-bred Carry Back won leah stretch.

ping and driving duel with eight lengths over the early on Crozier, ridden by Chris Back, a siender little colt who thus became the second homebred in 32 runnings of Florida's glamor stakes to win the Flamingo. The first was

> and Belmont Stakes with just such stretch running speed as exhibited by Carry Back Saturday. Johnny Sellers, Hialeah's top jockey in number of victorics this season, picked up his sixth rich stakes triumph

with his all-out ride on Carry

Back.

to win the Kentucky Derby

Carry Back ran the mile and one-eighth in 1:50 3/5 on fast track, more than three econds slower than Bold Ruler's 1957 record of 1:47. All seven of the entrants caried 122 pounds.

Carry Back was the oddson favorite of the crowd of 32,914, which turned out in shirtsleeves on this hot, hu-

tee's Your Bill, but Panama and \$2.30 across the board. nian Helionoro Gustine Crozier, the runner-up choice, aboard Your Bill claimed foul Bill returned \$5.60 for show

ever, to Mrs. Katherine WOLFRAM IN Price's victory with Carry WORKOUT AT SANTA ANITA Harbor View Farm's Needles in 1956, who went on

Wolfram, French-bred grass course star, Saturday took a leisurely gallop over the Santa Anita track less than 12 hours after his arriva! by air from Florida. Wolfram was flown here

to run in Thursday's \$25,-000 Arcardia Handicap at 11/4 miles and in the \$100,-000 San Juan Capistrano Handicap on March Both races are over the turf course,

The winner of the Hia-lcah Turf Cup, Wolfram was expected to be one of the high-weight favorites in both his Western starts. The horse is owned by New York and Florida industrialist Louis Wolfson who races under the course name of Harbor View Farm.

Muir Spikers Nip Poly: Centennial Sizzles in Relay

Centennial High bettered the CIF 880 relay record; Poly and the Apaches grabbed off the lion's share of first places, but Muir had the depth to win the triangular track meet on the Hares' oval Saturday.

Muir won only two first places to five for Poly and Centennial, but nine second Crash Kills places helped the Pasadenans rack up 45½ points, two and one-half more than Centennial and four more than Poly.

not go in the record books be- lywood Freeway. cause it didn't occur in one of the three CIF runoffs.

Robin Fraser turned in the an. best effort for Poly, nabbing the 880 in 1:59.8,

(C), the between Sharp (th) and them mond (C, 1.59.8.

mond (M), Manyandale (C), Special driving a small foreign-made (M), Jacobs (P), Special (M), Jacobs (P), Special (M), Jacobs (P), Special (M), Jacobs (P), Mondponer (C), Special (M), Jacobs (P), Clark (M), Z134.

High lump—Anderson (P), Liddell (C), rd). Score: Mulr 45/2, Centennial 42, Poly HE RE-GREW HAIR

vanson), 45.7. A234. Muir 3414, Centennial

Fred Zingler, a standout backfield man with the UCLA of Don Owens (22.1), James Bruins last season and a re-Cureton (22.1), Don Meadows al, was identified Saturday as (21.3) and Larry Todd (21.5) at, was identified but all automotions and Larry Todd (21.5) the victim of a fatal automotion was clocked in a record-smashing 1:27 flat, but it will be crash Friday on the Hol-

Zingler, 21, was a resident of Whittier and was engaged to marry a Long Beach wom-

The identification was made by the victim's father;

Made by the victim's father;

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Alford (P), 93

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Cureton (C), Anderson (M), Benkls

Fraser (M), 95

Cureton (C), 21-4

Separation (M), Benkls

Fraser (M), 95

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With a Canadian team



For Dramatic Story See Page 8 of Section C

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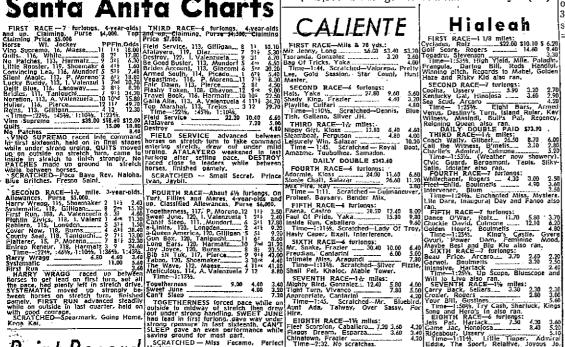
tistics.

. In winning his second straight scoring championship, the backfield star of scratched—Offgarchy. Green Bay's Western Conference titleholders piled up Alloyances. The San Francisco. Purse Evil Eye Favored

Greek Star Snares New Orleans 'Cap

NEW ORLEANS (A)—

Greek Star, a strawberry roan at his front-running best on a lightning fast track, blazed horses on far turn, got up onder vicorous the way from pole to pole short lead only from the Saturday to win the \$58,150 and the start of the st Hands third.



Dress Up

FINNEGAN was well placed in early
stages while racing close to pace, moved
up fast while on outside to take command entering final furlows, had to be
shaken up in final strides to hold advantsee. DARLING JUNE forced to from

performance, held on under strong uraing in stretch. No SCRATCHES.

RIGHTH RACE—14 mile. 4-year-olds and up. Optional Claiming. Purse \$5,500.

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Carry Back (left) beats Crozier by a head in

\$129,800 Flamingo at Hialeah Saturday.—(AP)

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ference titleholders piled up 176 points, eclipsing the mark of 138 set by Don Hutson, great Green Bay end, in 1942. Howards 176 points, eclipsing the mark of 138 set by Don Hutson, great Green Bay end, in 1942. Homming scored 13 touch-downs running and two on passes, and kicked 41 extra points without a miss and 15 to 28 field goal attempts.

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Long Beach Masters Classic Starts Saturday 5

Insulated Palmer in Lead Role

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI - Arnold Palmer, insulated from chilling winds, fired a three-under-par 67 Saturday to continue a hot pace at the \$20,000 Baton Rouge Open golf tournament,

Palmer's 132 total for 36 holes was one stroke lower than Jackie Burke, who tied Palmer for the lead Friday at

Palmer, defending champion at the Baton Rouge Open sank a 65-foot putt on the eighth green for his best play

But Bobby Nichols, playing out of Midland, Tex., bettered Palmer's score Saturday with a 66 and managed a birdie duece on No. 2 with a 75-foot pitch to the cup, Nichol's 36hole score was 135, three strokes off the pace.

PLAY BEGAN with temperatures in the 40s and a brisk wind sweeping the course, pushing scores higher than the soggy first round. But the wind and a bright sun cleared the course of any remaining water hazards.

The field was cut after the second round to the low 60 pros and 10 amateurs, and that mark was 147 - seven

Winds played havoc with another former champion, Sam Snead. He double-bogied the first hole by driving out of bounds and wound up with a 74, 11 strokes back of

THE FINAL 36 holes will be played today. Leading







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Baum Captures

Virginia Tourney Hal Raum captured the Vir-

Long Beach's 1961 tournament golf season is under way Saturday with the fifth renewal of the elite L. B. Masters Cham-

Mighty in prestige but tiny in numbers, the stars-only event pits club champions of Recreation Park, Skylinks, Lakewood, Meadowlark and Virginia Country Club in

72-hole round-robin medal play.

First round is scheduled for Skylinks Saturday, second at Meadowlark Sunday, third at Virginia CC, March 11, and fourth at Recreation Park, March 12. Lakewood, a tiger for the players in past years, has

A new champion is certain to emerge for John Richardson, the six-stroke 1960 victor, failed to qualify by failing to recapture his Lakewood club title,

HEADLINING THE FIELD will be Long Beach's "golfer of the year" for 1960 and one of Southern California's finest amateurs . . . Harlan (Pinky) Stevenson of Recreation Park. He will be favored to snap the four-year Masters monopoly of representatives from Lakewood and Virginia

CC, who have won two crowns apiece. Hoping to begin where Richardson left off for Lakewood is Keith Lopp, former Long Beach prep and college star now in the banking business in L. B. This will be

his first Masters tourney.

Another new face to the Masters' gallery of stars is Julie Bescos of Virginia CC, who broke the Jim Ferrie-Neil White stranglehold on the Virginia Championship in 1960. The former SC football great was president of the California Golf Association last year.

THERE ARE TWO returnees from the 1960 Masters, both confident of improved performances this year. Little Tommy Hickman, who finished third, again represents Meadowlark. Larry Griggs, last year, carries Skylinks banner.

Merchandise prize list has been doubled to \$200 with the winner receiving a \$100 reward in addition to the giant Independent, Press-Telegram Perpetual Trophy to be kept at his club and an individual

The tournament is a cooperative effort among course management, clubs and professionals of the five courses with Andy Holmes of Lakewood as chairman.

Looking Back

Ortega Decisions Paret

GASPAR ORTEGA Didn't Fail Faithful

Krause

Riverside

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iandicap races will wrap up

a two-day road race program

at Riverside International

Raceway today, featuring the

Pacific Coast's top sports car

A field of more than 200,

opped by the 1960 driver of

the year—Long Beach's Billy

Krause launched the Califor

nia Sports Car Club event

with an eight-card race Sat-

Competition today gets under way at 11:30 a.m. with

races for formula, ladies, pro-

duction and modified cars a

Favored in the one-hour

handicap race for modified

Krause, winner of the Grand

Production headliners in-

well as motorcycles.

urday.

Gaspar Ortega did not fail the first round when Gaspar punishment. his Mexican followers at the was on the receiving end of Olympic Auditorium Saturday a low left hook, Infuriated by the third stanza when he Young calling it 6-4 and 5-3 night when he outpunched the low blow, Ortega walked belted the champion with sevvelterweight champion Benny in swinging with both hands eral hard straight rights to in favor of the Latin. We Kid Paret in a non-title nato the body. Paret met him the head, tionally televised fight before half way and had a little bet. By the a crowd of 4,000 fans, most of ter of the punching duel.

tion so fast that it was diffi-

ODDS HAVE

RAY BIGGEST

VEGAS LOSER

In the second round referee It was a free-swinging bat- Jimmy Wilson again warned tle all the way with the ac-Paret for punching low. Ortega, and the champion, cult at times to tell who was again engaged in a two-fisted winning.

Feature Gas Dragsters at LAS VEGAS (AP)-The

odds are 2-1 or thereabouts that one of this week's big-gest losers in a town full of the same will be Ray Rob-

For, if the moneychangers reckon correctly when they say Gene Fullmer will re-tain his NBA middleweight title Saturday night, this. might easily be the last championship fight in Robinson's long and distinguished career.

The 40-year-old challenger will try to win the middleweight title for the sixth time when he meets the 29-year-old champion before a national television audience (ABC) and about 8,000 paying customers at Convention Center.

Daytona 500 Goes Today sports cars of all sizes will be

DAYTONA BEACH (A) MANY OF the West's top biggest triumph of his auto Stock Car Win Jimmy Thompson scored the frivers share billing with racing career Saturday when Krause. Amoung them are he pushed his 1949 Ford for Ken Miles, Southern Californ-a record-setting average of ia's most frequent main event 141.732 miles an hour in the winners; Eric Hauser, in his 250-mile Modified-Sportsman new "Lafayette Escradrille;" Race at Daytona International Lew Spencer, Kontratief Speedway.

Thompson, from Monroe, onds in front when he flashed cludes Dave McDonald, Cor-The event was the semi

vette winner at Pomona and final Palm Springs, and Tony SetSpeed Week Festival. The big
tember.

Speed Week Festival. The big
race, the Daytona "500" for
The handicap divistor Krause won the Cal Club's late model stock cars, will be

last event at Riverside in De-here, Glenn (Fireball) Roberts Gun Club Saturday ended in cember, 1959. He finds the of Daytona Beach and Joe a three-way tie between Garth 3.275 mile course definitely Weatherly of Norfolk, Va., de-Dunn, Stan Hobson and Wil

Lions Strip

Two-engine gas dragsters will compete as a class today in closing action of the two-

12:45 p.m. for a special \$100 pionship bout at Miami April ward.

LADS director Mickey hompson has a new, dual-Pontiac racer in the field.

172.72 mph) last Sunday at tablished himself as today's ing the fight. top contender.

p Contential Contentia

Foster Eyes 3rd

Bill Foster, San Fernando will gun for his third stock car win of the season today at Gardena's Western Speed way. The nine-event program begins at 2:30, preceded by ime trials at Í p.m.

Chevy Special; Rick Lewis of Riverside, L-S Special; Jim Chalfenge by Bill Decoster, a of Local drivers in the 50-man Chalfenge by Bill Decoster, a of Long Beach, Jim Cook of Resking Ridge. II, and George Brindamour, rookie frm Basking Ridge, Norwalk, Arley Scranton of Maserati. Compton and Cliff Fagott of

of Daytona Beach's Three-Way Tie in

first big race of the year run today.

Two of the hottest drivers tered trapshoot at Domingue.

Ortega found the range in judges Frankie Van and Dick

By the seventh round the 5-4 edge. two were standing toe-to-toe and firing away with stiff body shots with honors about

Ortega's best round was the eighth when he nailed Paret with several jolting rights to the head which obviously hurt

the champion. The final two rounds were a replica of the eighth with Ortega having a bit the better in the furious exchanges.

FOLLOWING the fight Paret had little to say except he thought he had won.

Ortega, and his handlers, were naturally demanding a day Winter Championships at shot at the title, and Olympic ions Associated Drag Strip, matchmaker George Parnas At least eight of the dual suss said he would try to obs, which pack up to 1,000 arrange a title fight between orsepower, are listed in a Ortega and the winner of the ield starting eliminations at Paret-Emile Griffith cham-

Gaspar's victory was all the more impressive when it was revealed that he could barely In setting an official NHRA walk Saturday morning due ecord of 8.99 seconds (at to a boil on the upper part of his left leg. The boil was Pomona, the present Ameri-lanced after Saturday's weighan Mr. Eliminator, Jack in, and Ortega had a wide Chrisman of Long Beach, es-bandage around the leg dur-

The decision, which was

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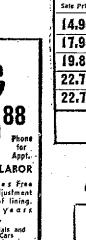
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Favored to win the junior championships are Vern girls division is Long Beach's Hughes, new president; Ted Billie Jean Moffitt, 17, No. 1 Matthews, vice president; Bill ranked junior tennis player in Moffitt, retiring president; Southern California Long Don-Rice, treasurer and di-Beach's Jerry Cromwell, 16, rector of referees; Clyde No. 6 ranked junior, is ex-Walker, honorary tournament pected to give the higher-director and Irene Johnston, ranked boys a tough fight for refreshments chairman.

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ANGELS--

(Continued From Page C-1) thinking how much better it is than shoveling snow.

WHILE YOST brightens the Angels' picture, the club was threatened Saturday with the unhappy prospect of losing pitcher Ned

Garver, who has not reported to camp, received permission from general manager Fred Haney to make a deal for himself with a Midwest club.

Garver owns a farm in Ney, Ohio, and does not wish to be away for the full season.

Manager Bill Rigney said he would have to get a pitcher in exchange for Garver whom the Angels were counting on as one of their top throwers.

There were 34 players in uniform for Saturday's drill for two hours and 25 minutes. Besides Garver, those not in camp yet are Steve Bilko, Julio Becquer, Bob Davis, Don Ross and Ron Moeller.

Bilko is due in for today's drill while Ross and Moeller are in the Army. Becquer and Davis, however, are considered holdouts.

The Angels have not heard from Becquer since Haney returned his unsigned contract. Davis, a pitcher acquired from Kansas City, is nowhere near terms.

City, is nowhere near terms.

ANGEL ANGELS: A pleased Rigney Indicated that it the club keeps up the present pace he'll have to slow the workouls down.

Jack Hanna, Jack Harshman, Aubrey Galewood, Torn Morgan, Bill Garle and Duke Mass threw balling practice and the property of the property of the property of the property of the Angels' Tex Clevenger, was hit above the eye by a Bob Cerv prounder but bounced right up and continued to pitch.

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Harstman and was too early to tell if the club would sign the free again.

Ted Kluszewski, Ken Hunt, Jim Morganny and Gene Leak all hit homes during the drill, the property of the pr ress clud. Rigney plans the first intra-squ ame Wednesday of Thursday.

Rocket, Ish **Nines Tangle**

Manager Jack Graham will send a trio of pitchers to the mound today as the Long Beach Rockets renew their feud with Ish' Sports Club at Blair Field. Game time is 1:30.

Graham named Don Rowe loe Stucker and Bob Clear to handle the hill duties. Long Beach downed Isb's 1-0 last

Bill Fiestner, who has pro moted many top games in Long Beach over the years. will receive a special award for his efforts on behalf of the medical fund game three wecks ago in Anaheim.

Admission price today is 70

Restore Jordan **Boxing License**

Former welterweight box ing champion Don Jordan Sat urday was granted a California boxing license, clear ing the way for a comeback bout against Carmen Basillio is at Syracuse, N.Y., on March

Jordan had not been licensed in California since Appoint Editor 1959 and his petition for re- SACRAMENTO (AP) - Pat

By DONNELL CULPEPPER Wash., residents who virtually pioneered Nimpo

Fishin' Around

Cecil and Marge Duncan, former Bellingham, Lake in British Columbia, were in this city the other day, admiring the climate, the yacht races and our midwinter profusion of flowers, but making plans to get back to Nimpo and prepare for another great season of trout fishing.

And, with rainbow trout ranging from two to five pounds just asking to be taken when the ice breaks, who could blame them? Actually, they will return to Nimpo before the ice breaks, and it will be Cecil who will do the breaking-with a power saw.

One of his first jobs will be to cut blocks of ice for the cold-storage room at Duncan's Resort, enough to supply the Duncans and all their customers the entire summer. And Marge, no doubt, will be one of the first to fish through those holes and catch a few trout for their first

I have written about Nimpo before-in this newspaper and in the magazines—and this won't be the last article about the beautiful lake in the great plains country far north of Vancouver. It's one of my favorite places in the west. Far away and hard to reach, perhaps that's the reason I like it.

CECIL, IN REVIEWING the 1960 season, said that for the first time in their several years at Nimpo, fly fishermen actually caught more fish in Nimpo than did the trollers," said Cecil. "Always before the reverse has been true, and the fly addicts had to chase down to the Dean River and the shallows of Big and Little Anaheim Lakes for the most fertile trout spots.

"Just why rainbows in Nimpo started taking flies is a suggestion I can't answer. There were other changes in Nimpo last year and we look for such to continue. For instance, when the ice broke up, we usually started catching spawners. We didn't in 1960. They already were through with that business and had put on weight. They

just seemed to be insect-crazy.
"We had a terrific May fly hatch and trout would take any artificial fly that remotely resembled the May fly. One San Francisco angler, Swede Swenson, arrived at camp in midday. He went down to the dock, got into a boat and rowed out a few yards. He didn't fish; just sat there watching the flies.

"He caught one fly and came back to his cabin. That afternoon and evening he tied three or four dozen flies that resembled the insect. The next day he caught a limit within an hour and didn't go 100 yards from the docks."

NIMPO LAKE LIES 200 MILES west of Williams Lake, and Williams Lake is about 300 miles northeast of Vancouver. Entry into Canada can be made at a number of places and the road is excellent from the border to Williams.

The 200-mile road from Williams to Nimpo is NOT black-topped, but is in better condition than at any time in the past. Anglers who once took 8 to 10 hours for the trip now get there in six or seven.

Through the summer it's dusty except after rains, but mort of the bad areas have been graded, making the trip far more comfortable than it was three or four years ago. Dust never bothers Cecil and Marge. They go in with

chains while the snow still blankets the north and come out the same way. They spend most of the winter in Bellingham, a city they left when they decided to build a se-

There are numbers of Long Beach fishermen who have come to know the Duncans, Nimpo, the Dean River and the great plains country that lies between Williams Lake

JUST BEFORE LEAVING Nimpo in November, Cecil flew into Lonesome Lake to visit Ralph Edwards, hero of the book, "Crusoe of Lonesome Lake," and a subject of two or three articles by this writer in the I, P-T. Edwards also came out of the north country for the first time in years in the fall of 1957 when he appeared on the TV show, "This Is Your Life."

Cecil reports that Edwards has built an addition to his home in Lonesome Valley and continues to be happy in the home that he carved out of a wilderness just after World War I. He and his wife are grandparents now. Their daughter, Trudy, often mentioned in the book, married in 1957. She and her husband have a farm in the valley not far from where her parents live.

THE DUNCANS have eight housekeeping units at their resort and their own home, which they finished last

The fishing season, running from late May to November and the hunting season, from September until the snow flies, attract enough sportsment to keep the Duncans busy through that period.

vations for cabins are available if you wish. Write Duncan's Resort, Kleena Kleene Post Office, British Columbia.

British Soccer Results

Brighton 2, Nerwich 2, Bristol Ro-Luton 1, Derby 2, Swansea 3 Charlton 1, Least

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DODGERS--

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then replace them with Jim Gilliam and Gil Hodges, respectively.

The battle between Davis and Smith is "about even right now," Alston reported.

'Smith may strike out more and hit a few more homers than Davis, I know Smith is a better hitter than his average (.167) indicated late last year.

"On the other hand, Davis has enough sock and he would average a few points more than Smith."

Lineups for this afternoon's camp game: DUROCHERS — Ma ur y Wills ss:
Charlie Neal, 2b; T. Davis, 3b; Dick
Neri, 1b; Ron Falriy, ri; Carl Warwick, cf; Gordon Windhorn, H; John
Roseboro, c; Ed Rakow, p; Rick Warren, p; Rav Lova, p; Joe Moeller, p,
BRYANTS — Wille Davis, cf; Gil
Glodon, 2b; Charlie Berkin, 3b; A,
Gerrara, H; Doug Camilli, c; Dick
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Mallows (2) ootball to Los Angeles today or an international game at Rancho Cienega Stadium, L Brea and Rodeo Road. Kickoff is at 2 p.m. with

junior game as the 1 p.m oreliminary. Extra stands have been erected to accommodate an expected overflow turnout of Latin aficionados long with thousands of curi nus Americanos, eager to sec the soccer that draws 150,000 hrongs throughout the world.

Although the teams have never met, dope is even on the outcome. Leon last sumier nipped Bolafogo of Rio, -0. before 100,000 in Mexico City and in 1956 went to a 2-2 standstill with Vasco Da

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Leach Bows Out of Fullerton Net Play

Eddie Leach, 13, of Long Beach bowed out of the Fullerton Invitational tennis like to be challenged with Jim Hopson, 6-1, 6-1, Satur-most places say can't be had day in the semis. Hopson de-If you haven't paid us a visit, the finals at Whittier.

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GOOD OLD DAYS OF COMEDY

Stan Laurel Hailed by Marcel Marceau

HOLLYWOOD (P)-Marcel Marceau, the great French pantomime, recently made a pilgrimmage to a modest onebedroom apartment on the ocean front at Santa Monica. Marceau generally is rated the world's greatest in the art

of mime, but he pooh poohs it. "I am now in the home of ze master." said Marceau as he bowed in the direction of one of the great all time comics-Stan Laurel.

It was a cheering visit for the surviving member of the famed Laurel and Hardy com-

edy team. watching Laurel and Hardy movies," said Marceau. Then he did a perfect mime of the Laurel walk and the crying face. Laurel roared with laughter.

Stan, 70, was obviously thrilled by Marceau's visit.

"I DON'T SEE many peo recovered from the stroke I all I want in this little apart-theatrical boarding house. I think it cost \$1 a day. When stay in the apartment here television.

"About the only visitor I have except for my family is Jerry Lewis. He's been after me to work as a comedy conseltant on his movies. Once he came out here and staved seven hours. We had a lot of laughs.

"But, as for working again, I can't. I'm all washed up in this business."

HOLLYWOOD may have forgotten Stan but the world hasn't. His living room was chuttered with fan letters from all over the world, some even from Ghana and other remote places.

"Laurel and Hardy always were more important in Europe and Asia than they were in Hollywood," said Stan.
"We once had a fan club in Europe that numbered two million members."

At this, Marceau interrupted. "I know, because I be longed to it."

Laurel patiently answers all the fan mail and sends along a-little photo of himself and Oliver Hardy, who died in

The 30-year partnership of Laurel and Hardy was unique in that they never had a cross

"We had different hobbies," said Stan. "He liked horses and golf. You know my hobby-and I married them all. Laurel married four women a total of eight times and had a fifth sue to be declared his wife. Virginia Ruth Rogers. Stan's second, third and sev enth bride, once observed in a-classic of under-statement:

"Stan's a good boy, really, but he has a marrying com-

.. His last wife, Ida Kitaeva married him in 1946 and shares the beachfront apartment with him.

LAUREL'S SENSE of humor is still sharp. Although he gave—and is still giving was always sad-faced in his own comedy.

In person, he is a belly

He laughs at how every body made millions from Lau rel and Hardy but the two comics themselves.

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"Manufacturers made Lau rel and Hardy dolls, Laurel and Hardy ashtrays, Laurel and Hardy flowerpots, evenbut we never got a cent."

At this, he reached for a Laurel and Hardy ceramic

ashtray.

Y bought this at Shannon Airport. The manager said they were the best selling ashtrays he had-and then he charged me full price."

Stan laughed uproariously. "IT'S BEEN a great life and I'm happy that I have

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TWO GREAT MUGGERS

Stan Laurel (left) and Marcel Marceau, French mime, both top pantomimists, give an impromptu demonstration of their art. Marceau visited Laurel, ill at his Santa Monica home.—(AP Photo.)

ple any more," mused Laurel. made people forget some of "Charlie Chaplin was the "It's a long way out here to their sorrows—but it would star of our troupe. I had one Santa Monica. And I can't go have been nice to have made pair of shoes for onstage and

"We had a big house but I went to bed the first night and watch the ocean and it was too big for the two of I put my shoes outside the door, continental custom, ex us anyway." Laurel recalled how he pecting them to be shined by came to the United States in morning.

1910 in a cattle boat. "Naturally, they were gone.

any place. I have diabetes a little money along the way off. Our first night in New still haven't completely I'm not complaining. I've got York we spent in a cheap

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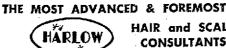
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arpet slippers. They had a big candle on the toe. I made a comedy hit because the rest of my costume was white tie and tails."

LAUREL AND CHAPLIN oomed together for three years while the troupe toured the country.

Laurel, who had been on the stage since he was 7, toured in vaudeville while Chaplin became the movies' greatest comedy star, Stan made a half-hearted attempt at the movies in 1917 and again in 1922.

"By this time," he recalls, I had more or less given up

STOP BAD HABITS

performing and was concen-treplaced him in a scene.", [comic villian. trating on writing and direct- THAT UNKNOWN actor's Laurel and Hardy's life will ing. I was employed at Hal illness brought on a moment be made into a television Roach studios. One day in of never-to-be-forgotten Hol-spectacular sometime this 1926 or 1927, I can't remem-lywood history. When Laurel year, Various castings have ber when, an actor hired to resumed his acting career, he been speculated including play a butler took sick and I did it opposite a 300-pound Jackie Gleason for Hardy.

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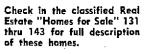
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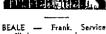
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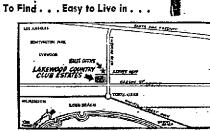
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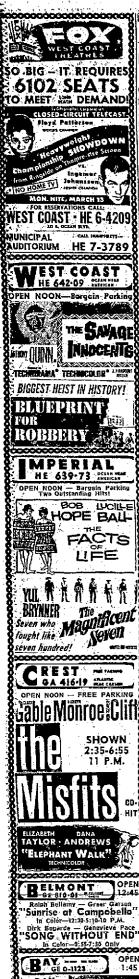
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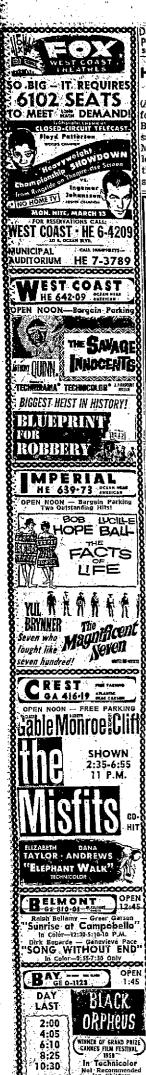
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CAPE TOWN, South Africa P)—A cobra more than five feet long curled around Mrs. B. K. Morse's ankles as she ning's "Show Girl" should be sat in her living room. Mrs. running right on through legs, had to wait for a relative to come and kill the



Gable Mönroe Cliff in the John Huston production

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Carol Wows Truckers idrivers to the owners of it, George Eurns said, "Why NEW YORK-Carol Chan chauffeur - driven limousines don't you tell Dietrich she can

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Bakersfield.

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it real quiet

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field is where 🖁

a lot of us

try out our acts," Carol

said the other

dressing room.

plained.

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get the reaction," she ex-

"We get a cross-section of

customers, from the truck

"Some nights the truck imitate you? You're very drivers get drunk and get in generous. Morse, paralyzed in both the summer at the Eugene fights. George Burns gave me legs, had to wait for a rela-levicily Theorem and Corel some blue material to try out. O'Nelli Theatre — and Carol He said 'Now look here, this impression Jules Munshin and says she material isn't dirty, you're I do of the Lunts. She said owes it all to just not thinking clean?" 'Would it help, darling, if I

"But when I tried it, even came and talked to you?"the truck drivers went and she wound up staying 'Ooooh!' "

Burns has been helpful to ing it." Carol because her husband, Charles Lowe, formerly produced Burns' TV shows. He -I used to do her when I either goes to Bakersfield during the tryout period or gets Francisco. reports by phone.

"Switch it around, try it in Some Hollywood-originated cafe stars try out their ma-reverse," Burns'll say if terial in San Diego. New something doesn't seem to go

York performers go "to the well in Bakersfield, mountains" or Brooklyn or THINGS ARE alwa THINGS ARE always hap-Queens, but Bakersfield, Cal., pening in Bakersfield," Carol between Los Angeles and said. One night the wardrobe Las Vegas, is Carol's choice woman was hooking and "because of the truck driv-snapping, and had her foot on the train of my dress. I walked out on stage—in just

called Maison - Jaussaud and my underthings." However, that pleased the we only get about \$100 a truck drivers. And when Carol week—we lose money but we did her famous Marlene Dietrich impersonation, which is supposed to be satire, the truck drivers applauded Carol's legs — "they even started throwing their front door and room keys on the floor at me!"

Carol does impersonations of many stars who profess to like them—only Miss Dietrich has continued cool to the whole idea.

One impression concerns a singer at the Palace Theatre who comes down to the foot lights afterward and speaks of how humble she is at her success, and of her lost child-

said 'It's great - I can see Betty Hutton in it,' ' Carol reported, "Betty Hutton saw it and thought it was Judy.' HEARING THAT Miss Dietrich wasn't happy about

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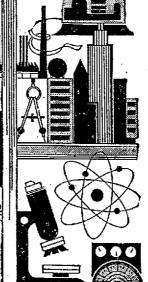
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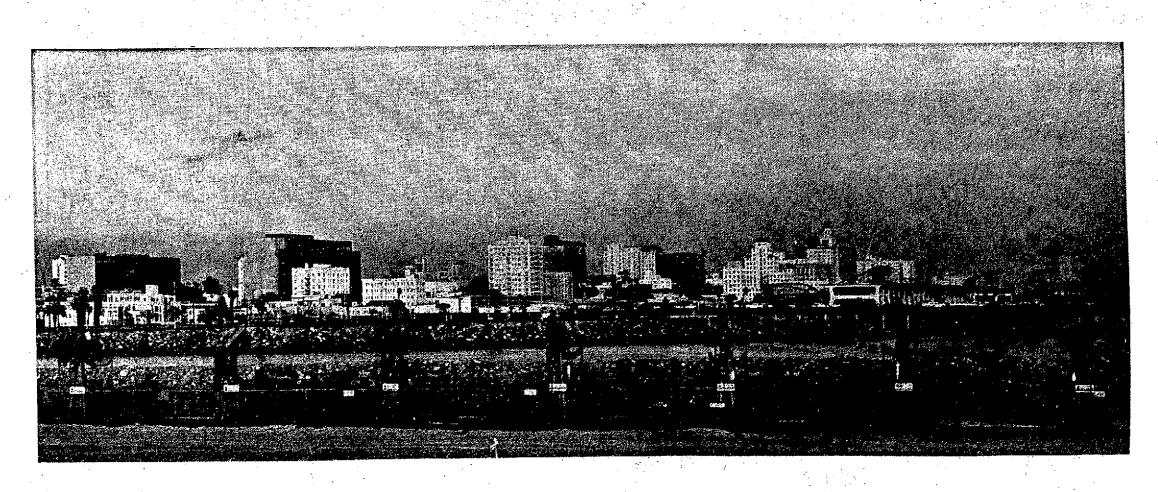
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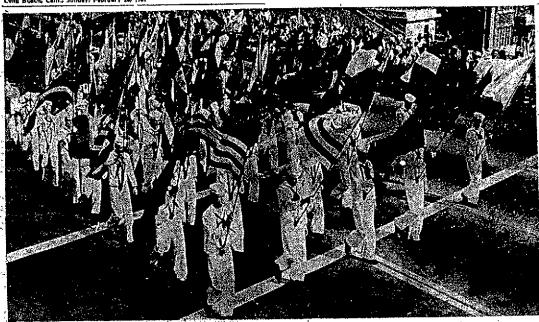
Here is the story of Long Beach in the past, present and future told in many interesting articles and photographs





New landmarks on the skyline—the Public Safety and County Courts Buildings, Edison Co. building, Navy Landing—reflect continued growth of "Long

Beach—The International City." In foreground are shown oil wells on Pier A which pump the wealth that has helped build City and Port of Long Beach.



ALL FLAGS FLY IN LONG BEACH

Symbolic of the theme, "Long Beach. The International City," is this photo of flags of all nations carried in last year's Miss International Beauty Pageant.—(Photo by Bob Shumway)

Despite Gloom Spreaders, Chamber Chief Enthusiastic on City's Future

By Harry Krusz

Executive Vice President, Chamber of Commerce

The question most frequently asked of late is this: "How do things look for Long Beach in the months ahead?" When this opening occurs, I am always pleased, for it affords opportunity to present a few comments that tend to tune up the spirits of any earnest seeker of the truth

about the current situation in our city. In short: I'm bullish on Long Beach!

I quickly add that I am no Pollyanna either, but base my optimism on the true situation and not on a lot of gloomy gossip that some men seem to

It seems currently popular to spread

an atmosphere of economic gloom, but I do not think such a viewpoint has much foundation. True, there are problems in business and in industry, as well as in national and international affairs.

So far as I know there is nothing new in this situation. We simply go ahead tackling each problem as it arises and solving these things as best we can. Thus

far history gives a strong indication that we have not done too badly; and I cannot see the fact that we have any base for dire predictions.

Turning again to our local situation you may properly ask, "What is the basis of your enthusiasm?

First of all our resources. Few communities have the

natural advantages we enjoy. We have the nation's most delightful and livable

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climate making this a natural mecca for tourists and vaca-Industrial development-primarily in the harbor area, but elsewhere within the city-continues at a steady pace in the immediate future of our city.

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and will accelerate under the spark of a very active Industrial Division of the Chamber of Commerce which is working closely with the recently organized Mayor's Committee for Economic Development. Long Beach will grow industrially.

Improved approaches to the city; newly proposed bridges; completion of new expressways, as well as county roads, will provide an increasing flow of traffic which will bring many new shoppers into both downtown and suburban areas. Parking facilities in the downtown area are improving steadily.

Subsidence in the harbor area has not only been arrested but to all intents and purposes stopped. Now civic energies are turned to new fronts. .

There is no question but that Long Beach will become the bright spot in world trade on the west coast. The new grain elevator along with other new industrial projects in the planning stage shows clearly that the positive effects of an active port leads to development other than just receiving and exporting goods. The new shoreline development plan resulting from a

ballot issue approving \$42 million from Tideland Oil Funds was passed by a 4 to I majority, the new civic center partially completed with other plans on the way, the adoption of legislation paving the way for high rise multiple residences, the newly completed Navy Landing pier and Armed Services YMCA-all add to the growing optimism of our

An even more basic factor which is not visible on the surface, but which gives substance to a feeling of confidence in Long Beach future is the growing interest by outside investors who are looking to this area. There is strong evidence that Long Beach is becoming a highly desirable spot for long-range investments in sizeable amounts.

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Selling a Brand Name Means Good Business

By Don Brackenbury Staff Writer

What's all this about Beach-IBC consular dinner course and to make resi-"Long Beach — The Inter-was a springboard for the in-national City?" A vitation was

√International Trade Mart

building for manufacturers,

importers and exporters

(foreign and domestic) to display products in inter-

ship center to provide free

information and advice on

markets, trade contacts, pur-

Make International

International Restaurant

Row-work toward estab-

lishment of an area in which

would be located restau-

featuring foods of

How this idea strikes

"outsiders" can be seen in

the land use study report

submitted to the Port of

Long Beach by the firms of

Moffat & Nichol, engineers

In a joint report, the three

"For an entire community

to adopt such a theme is a

rarity. Even more rare is

the fact that such a major

community-wide move has

been received so enthusiast-

ically and has been acted on

theme, Long Beach has es-

tablished a definite pattern

Last month, 431 representatives of 240 Long

Beach area organizations

met in the Lafayette Hotel

for a Congress for Com

"With the adoption of this

firms commented:

so unanimously.

for development.

munity Progress.

Restaurant Row

chasing, selling, shipping

develop a "showcase"

How is it going to help International Amusement sion ended, as one report me, a clerk in a grocery Park — Develop an inter-stated on a note of opti-store? Or me national park competitive in mistic unity."

a business office? Well, let's look at it this wav:.if a city is prosperous, its residents

a typist for

prosperity. If BRACKENBURY stores, business offices and all other aspects of commerce make money, they hire more people and pay more wages.

If stores and businesses are losing money, they lay off employes. Or perhaps go out of business completely. Prosperity of each resident depends on prosperity

of the city in general. But what about "Long Beach --- The International

Well, when a customer goes to a store, he looks for a "brand name" to insure quality.

Long Beach, which is seeking customers from all over the world in the form of tourists and global commerce, has adopted its own brand name: "Long Beach-The International City."

S. B. Barnes and Associates, As Robert L. Irvin of the structural engineers; and Kistner, Wright & Wright, architects and engineers. Chamber of Commerce explained to the City Council last summer when the new theme was adopted:

"Our city, in its quest for tourists, conventions, new businesses, industries and capital investments, is facing vigorous competition from cities throughout the

"To compete successfully, it is essential that we achieve an outstanding identity for Long Beach."

Long Beach Truly International City

Because Long Beach is, in economic dact, an international city with a billiondollar stake in global commerce, the theme "Long Beach — The Internationa City" was chosen.

Basically, the proposed program boils down to one "Develop and promote the

international aspect of every possible Long Beach facility and activity.

The theme and its accompanying program were proposed to the City Council last March by leaders of six major Long Beach organizations. They were Leo Shultz of Downtown Long Beach Associates; William Becker, president of International Beauty Congress; Norval Clark, president of Apartment Long Beach House Association; Harvey Miller, president of Long Beach Board of Realtors; Albert L. Code, president of Long Beach Commerce; and James Crooker, president of Long Beach Convention and Visi-

tors Bureau. The program listed 19 possible international facilities and activities, not including the International Beauty Congress which already is established. Some of the other suggestions

International Commerce and Exhibit Hall-officially name the auditorium annex the International Commerce and Exhibit Hall to meet tideland trust requirements for trade promotion and to give the Convention Bureau a name with sales appeal for conventions. International Cultural and

Art Museum-to be started with gifts brought to the city by contestants in the International Beauty Congress, and later expanded a a center for international art shows

International Publicity Effort—coordinate publicity and promotional efforts of city, harbor, Chamber of Commerce, pageant, news-papers, Convention Bureau and other local organizations around the International City theme:

Consular Headquarters invite consular officials to locate both offices and homes in Long Beach, using the annual Port of Long

ment of the city, to chart a beaches." dents aware of how they can help. The one-day ses-

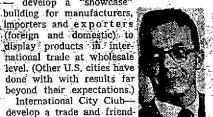
quality with Disneyland, As Howard Jones, man-Marincland and Pacific ager of the Convention and Ocean Parks featuring inter- Visitors Bureau told one national rides and facilities. panel:

plore the needs for develop- in the sands of our beautiful

Jones said Long Beach, "like a sleeping giant" is

starting to awaken: "We have a selling job," he said, "to ourselves, our

nation, the world. The name of the product: "Long Beach — The International City."



Unless otherwise designated, all photographs in this special edition on "Long Beach—The International City" and the 50th anniversary of the Port of Long Beach were taken by Roger Coar, chief photographer of the Independent, Press-Telegram. Coar, a graduate of Harvard University, was a U. S. Navy aerial photographer in World War II. After the war, he remained with the Far East Command for four years as a civilian photographer. He joined the Independent, Press Telegram in 1953.

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BEAUTY IS TRULY INTERNATIONAL

Stella Marquez of Colombia, chosen by the judges last year as Miss International Beauty, wears her crown and holds the scepter as she poses with her court. They are (reading clockwise-from lower left) Miss England, third runner-up; Miss India, first runner-up; Miss Iceland, second runner-up; and Miss U.S.A., fourth runner-up.—(Staff Photo by Skip Shuman.)



International Beauty Contest Lures 60 Entries This Year

By Jim McCauley

Arrival dates here:

Orient passenger liner Hima-

laya will arrive with 13 Miss

International lovelies after

stops in Sydney, Manila, Hong Kong and Yokohama.

Its curvy cargo will, include

entrants from Australia, New

Singapore, Malay, China Hong Kong, Ceylon, India

Burma, Japan and Korea.

July 19-The Latin-Amer

ican contingent of lovelies

European Beauties

to Land at Airport

July 20-Beauty delegates

from Europe and the Middle

East arrive at Long Beach Municipal Airport. Earlier,

George P. Taubman, Long

Beach attorney who is presi-

dent of IBC, estimates \$1

million will be spent to pick

the world's most beautiful

The City of Long Beach

and Port of Long Beach, IBC

official sponsors, pick up

part of the tab. Television,

press coverage, separate na-

tional pageants in 60 coun-

tries and transportation add

to the dollar flow.

Again in 1961, girls will

be judged on beauty, poise,

ability. They will appear in

they meet in Paris.

Municipal Airport.

arrive at the Long Beach

The most worldly beauty and air in early summer. contest on the face of the globe will get under way in Long Beach July 20-30.

The occasion: the convening of the second annual Internation a l Beauty Con--a summit confermost beautiful girls in the

This year McCAULEY

60 nations are sending delegates here to compete for the crown of the most beautiful woman in the world. That tops last year's field of 52 lovely entrants, and sets a new alltime high mark for the number of nations sending delegates to a global girlfest.

This also shades the top foreign field in Miami Beach's Miss Universe Pageant. Miss Universe was founded in Long Beach a decade ago but became divorced from California in 1959 in a dispute over commercialization of the pag-

This year's Miss International contest will mark the first time that Ireland, Madagascar, Nicaragua, New Zealand, El Salvador, West Indies, Honduras and Panama sent entries.

Oscar Meinhardt, IBC executive producer, said the formals, native costumes foreign lovelies will begin and play suits (rather than arriving here by land, sea bathing suits)

competing in any other beauty pageant prior to Miss July 12-The Pacific and

International competition, national (Stella Marquez of age and international maga-Zealand, Philippines, Borneo, Miss Marquez came back to yet.

The one big change in the win the IBC crown. The tract clause bars girls from both Hodacs) also competed eral California cities. last year at Miami Beach.

Meinhardt said the 1960 The reigning Miss Inter- dented foreign press cover- as IBC gets ready for its Colombia) competed last zine publicity IBC officials year at Miami Beach, where also say network television she finished in sixth place may carry the 1961 IBC fiin the Miss Universe Pag- nals, though a national video eant. In Cinderella fashion, deal has not been clinched

1961 format: a new IBC con- IBC's Miss Austria (Eliza- vised to audiences in sev-

Meinhardt, who made Long Beach the world's foremost IBC competition got unprece- beauty center, is optimistic

summer glamour invasion,

"We never have had so early, and are pleased that enthusiasm is running so high throughout the world, Meinhardt said.

CONGRATULATIONS, PORT of LONG BEACH

CONGRATULATIONS, PORT of LONG BEACH

In every city, down the side street off the main drag, you'll find an -old restaurant, shabby; dull, rundown and tired looking. A place that has no glare, finsel, or polish, and the only reason for its exis-



tence is to cater to people who still enjoy the art of good eating, where the food is rich, heavy and full flavored, and every dinner is an 8-course feast, complete from beginning to end, in a typical Italian style. Such a place you'll find at De Palma's Little Italy, 910 East Willow, Signal Hill. Remember, that to take time to eat is to take time to live.

CONGRATULATIONS, PORT of LONG BEACH

Henry's

modern outlook in a progressive community



AN exciting new building is in progress in Long Beach. An all-new Henry's has been designed by the outstanding architectural firm of Killingsworth, Brady, Smith and Associates. Designed to be Long Beach's most beautiful contemporary furniture showroom, it was planned from the ground up to display fine furniture in natural settings,

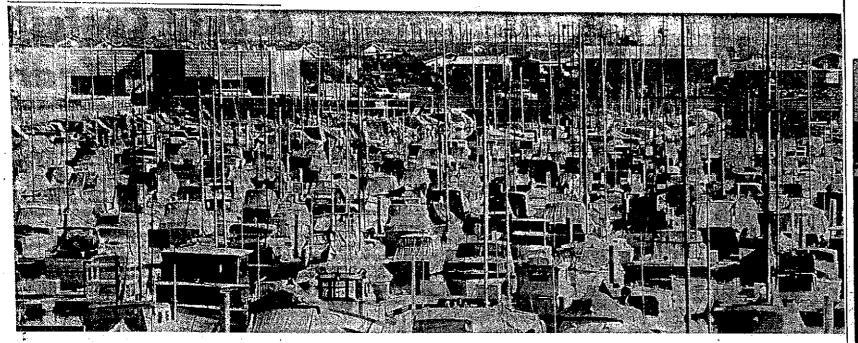
Henry's has continued to grow steadily through the years,

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"FOREST" OF MASTS

Looking eastward from the Davies Bridge, this photograph of Basin No. 3, in foreground, and Basin No. 4, background, is pictorial proof of the popularity of the Long Beach Marina. Everything from 20-foot outboards to ocean-going yachts now fill its 1,800 slips. The Marina is completed except for a few minor projects.

Outboards to Yachts Find Home in Marina

By George Weeks Staff Writer

operated recreational harbor in the world went into fullcale use here in 1960.

With the opening of almost 1,100 new berths in December, Long Beach Marina reached its capacity for accommodating 1,800 boats from 20-foot outboard scooters to 100-foot-plus oceangoing yachts,

The Alamitos Bay improvément, spreading over some 150 acres of water and shore, is the costliest ever undertaken by the city outside of the commercial harbor. (It eventually will be exceeded by development in the downtown and central segment of the shoreline.)

And despite the rapid growth of such recreational ports elsewhere, the Long Marine Dept. "The first may Beach Marina exceeds the not be practical. As for the second-ranking city installation of its kind, operated by Seattle, by some 400 slips. Expenditures so far on

The biggest municipally the project top \$14,770,000 -\$13,800,000 from tideland oil funds plus \$974,000 left from an old bridge bond is-

> Further capital outlays this year will be measured in the tens of thousands rather than the millions. The remaining items cover only such installations as landscaping, sprinkler systems. lighting and one small parking lot adjacent to a launch-

ing ramp.
City officials said they do not contemplate further expansion of the port, at least in the early future.

"There seems to be only two directions to go-seaward or into the Marine Stadium," said Lawrence McDowell, director of the not be practical. As for the stadium, it has been reserved for other recreational uses for many years."

But considerable expan-

sion is in prospect under private ownership. Only last onds. month spokesmen for the owners of 320 acres of land north and east of the city marine said they expect to integrate this property with the new recreational center. although their plans are still

Meanwhile, other private interests have developed docking facilities outside the city section, and construction of a hotel, a shopping center and other improvements is anticipated this

The city will celebrate its completion of the marina in 1961, probably about midsummer after all the incidental improvements have been installed. Thousands of boating enthusiasts are expected to take part.

Already the marina is one of the city's top tourist at-2,800 parking spaces are us-ually filled. Cars move in tracts completed last year

a rate of one every 10 sec-

Even so, the latest estimates are that the marina will yield the Tideland Oil Fund an excess of \$300,000 of receipts over expenditures during the next year, without an increase in fees

Besides the opening of almost 1,100 slips in December and more than 300 earlier last year, improvements completed in 1960 included the \$555,000 Marine Bazaar Building, where a coffee shop and a marina supply store began operation in mid-January this year; the Long Beach Yacht Club building, presented to the city in December, and facilities for three boats in the super-yacht class.

Construction of the marina began in 1954 with a \$1.8 million contract for jetty construction protecting boats entering and leaving tractions. On weekends the the ocean at the bay en-_and_out of the port area at approximated \$7 million.

Downtown Called Heartbeat of City



Vito N. Romans has been manager of Down town Long Beach Associates since 1955. He formerly was assistant manager of the Cali-fornia Compensation and Fire Co. of Los Angeles and also worked for leading deparlment stores, including Macy's and, locally, Buffums'. He is past president of the L. B. Credit Club and of the local chapter of the National Office Management

By Vito Romans

news in dynamic Downtown the heart beat of the International City, Faces are turned to the future of the central business district : . . and it is vibrant with enterprise, on the move . . . with citizenry steeped in farreaching dreams that can't miss being realized.

The entire City Planning Department has had some part, for over a year, in working on a "super-block" plans for Downtown . blocks planned with inside

parking malls. The Planning Commission will review the

People and their plans are plans in a matter of a few

There will be a time when steamshovels will bitc into the clay under Lincoln Park to help build a multi-million dollar garage underground.

At Fifth Street and Long Beach Boulevard a huge three-story garage with 1200 parking spaces will be built by Sears, Roebuck & Co. as plans sponsored by the Downtown Long Beach Associates materialize.

Power for growth of the International City will be supplied by Southern California Edison Co., headquartered at First Street and Locust Avenue, in its modern, brand-new twelve story building now rapidly near ing completion.

Some people point out the "many vacant retail buildings" in the Central District. But a recent survey by the City Planning Department show 2,980,000 square feet of available retail space, of which 148,000 square feet is vacant on the ground floor. That's only 4.97 percent. That's not bad . . . in fact, realtors say "that's very good."

Blueprints are ready for the finest Greyhound Bus Terminal to be built in the First Street to Broadway Avenue block on Long Beach Boulevard, Downtowners are probing deep and hard into the problem

Before long the electorate should approve plans for a new Main Library, Art Center, and City Hall to join the shiny new County Court House and Public Safety Building in the Civic Center.

An improved central business district could return 50 to 71 million dollars to the city in sales tax alone. Add to this the increase in wholesale trade, selected services, payrolls, and property values and it is evident that retail sales alone are only part of the picture.

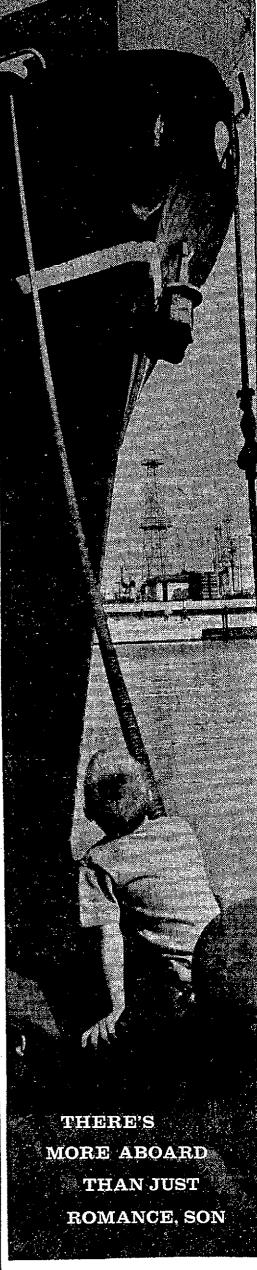
More own-your-own apartments are going up in the older sections in the central business district.

Yes, in the decade ahead, our population will return to the City . . . even as it is sputtering to do now. Zoning problems are being solved by our City Council for high-rise apartments. A survey by Fortune Magazine recently showed that 15 percent of tenants in new luxury apartments are 'returnees.'

Yes... Downtown is on the move ... deeply en-twined in the new International concept There are many problems . . . but they will be solved with the help of all the people.

You can't have extrem

ities without a heart. Nothing can replace the city . . . cloaked in the wel-come International blanket ... nething can stop itl



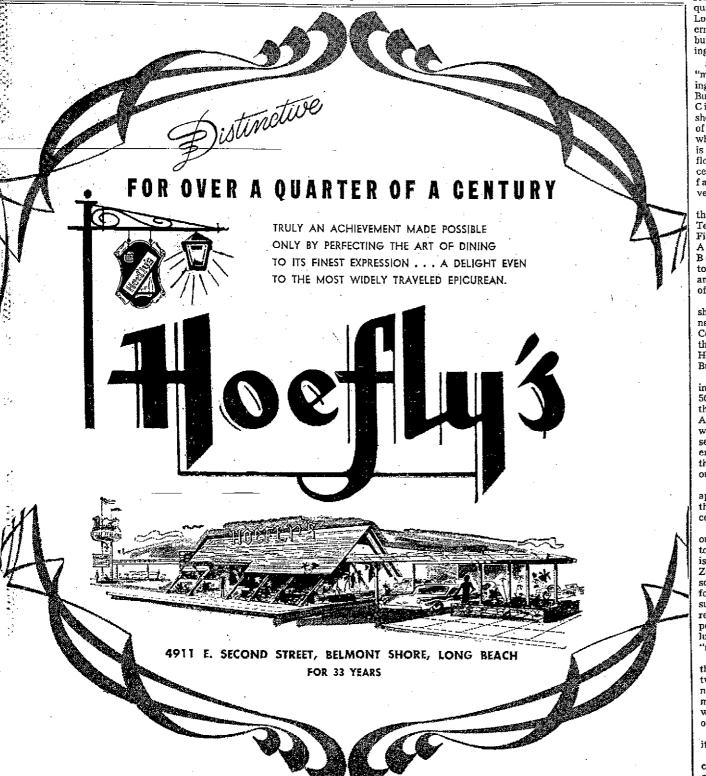
Ships like this bring prosperity to Long Beach. Each year, 1800 vessels call at our Harbor, where the total activities add \$80 million to our local economy.

This year, the Port of Long Beach celebrates its 50th anniversary. On this occasion, we salute the Port and its officials. We're proud of the dynamic leadership which has developed the Port into the city's number one economic resource. And we're proud to be a partner with the Port in the future of Long Beach.

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A HOSPITAL TO MATCH THE SPACE AGE

A nurse strides up the walk toward the 400-bed Memorial Hospital of Long Beach. The six-level, \$11 million structure has been called the first space-age hospital in the United States. It symbolizes the growth of Long Beach hospital facilities from their woefully inadequate state of a few years ago to their present status, offering good care to all residents of the city.



Big Strides for City in Hospital Facilities

1962. Like Long Beach General. El Cerrito's patient

population will be restricted

to oldsters with chronic ill

Long Beach Veterans Ad-

ministration Hospital, 5901

E. Seventh St.: Size of

emergency facilities and

waiting room in admitting

building to be doubled by \$107,000 construction pro-

gram early this year. Aver-

age daily patient load of

1.360 is expected to be

raised to 1,450 before year's

By Ben Zinser

fully short of hospital facilities, opens 1961 with assurance of adequate hospital care for its inhabitants now and in the future.

As the year opens, two new major hospital additions are abuilding. A new county hospital prepares to open, to care for the elderly who are chronically ill.

The year 1960 saw completion and occupancy of a new 400-bcd hospital, the new Memorial Hospital of

Beach, billed as the nation's first

space'- age hospital. Across town another major hospital-Long Beach Community

-finished moving into ZINSER a new \$2.5 million wing. Here, at a glance, are de-

Memorial Hospital of Long Beach, 2801 Atlantic Ave.: Built and equipped at cost of aimost \$11 million, Memorial opened in June. This modernistic six-level structure replaced the old Seaside Hospital, which was turned over to the county. In September, nearby intern quarters, costing \$235,000, opened. This year, \$10,000 will be spent to create intensive surgical-care unit in postoperative recovery room. Expansion of cardiolaboratory pulmonary

Long Beach Community Hospital, Termino Avenue and Pacipic Coast Highway: New 170-bed wing completegiving facility total of 227 beds. When current remodeling of hospital's older structure is completed, ca- knowledge. pacity will be 330 beds. In to remodel lobby, business office, admitting area, kitchprogram, to last over two-

Long Beach, once woe- year period, to begin in 1961, with patient area in original structure slated for renovation. New 30-bed orthopedic wing to be available in February 1961,

Ground was broken last dren's TB ward and started August for \$6 million, five- closing down adult TB story wing, which will give hospital total of 365 beds when addition is completed illness. Hospital phased out in April 1962. Work on base- of TB treatment entirely ment and ground floor already completed and now is population (geriatrics) exprogressing on first level. pected to range around 392 progressing on first level.

Long Beach Osteopathic Hospital, 2776 Pacific Ave.: Two-story, 100-bed addition, patients. costing \$1,181,000, set for completion late this April. wings, which will double hospital's size, will contain beds for medical. maternity and pediatric paoutpatient clinic, physiotherapy unit, intern quarters and 150-seat auditorium. Construction began late in 1959. Planned for 1961: Installation of cobalt bomb for treatment of deepseated malignancies, expansion of clinical laboratory and employes' dining area.

Long Beach General Hospital, 2597 Redondo Ave., \$50,000 to complete auto- main closed all this year for motive storage building, renovation, with first pa-

\$12,000 to renovate clinic tients set for admission in and central supply area and \$27,000 to alter administration building and X-ray department. Budgeted for 1961: \$60,000 to renovate Budgeted for three wards, \$8,000 to alter physical therapy area. Last year, General, a county-St. Mary's Hospital, Tenth operated hospital, closed its Street and Linden Avenue: surgical service and chilwards. Emphasis now is on elderly patient with chronic early in January, Patient this year. By 1963 hospital

Long Beach El Cerrito Hospital, 1401 Chestnut Ave: Formerly known as Seaside Memorial Hospital, this facility was taken over by county in June when remaining patients were moved to the new Memorial Hospital, This 400-bed hospital now undergoing \$354,-000 remodeling program. Already accomplished: kitchen improvements, new lighting, conversion of pediatrics ward to storage rooms. Next item: repainting of exterior. Sometime this year: modernization of en-1960 expenditures included: tire plant, El Cerrito will re-

hopes to serve up to 422

Veterans Hospital Hub of Medical Research

Long Beach continued to grow as a major medical lished 62 progress reports in research center during 1960. scientific journals and deliv-

At Long Beach Veterans ly occupied early in 1960, Administration Hospital, huh of local scientific investiga-tion, 137 scientists and staff America, Europe and Japan pnysicians

They labored on a total 1960, total of \$250,000 spent of 174 projects for which more than \$1 million had been provided - either by en and surgical suite. An- government appropriation or other \$250,000 refurbishing grants-in-aid from various

health agencies.

well as in the States. A \$28,000 electron microscope was installed in the VA's research building dur ing the year. Thousands of times more powerful than the ordinary optical micro scope, the new device enabled researchers to view

In addition, they pub

ered 74 papers before pro-

fessional groups. They spoke

Research biochemist Jos enh R. Goodman reported to a national medical conference that "virus-like" particles found in human leukemia cells apparently are not virus after all, as some scientists have thought.

cell structures previously difficult to examine,

At another meeting, at tended by physicians from 32 nations, Dr. Roy H. Nyquist, rehabilitation specialist, described ingenious mechanical devices designed to help disabled persons care for themselves. The self-care appliances were developed by Long Beach VA researchers.

At a local hospital conference, Dr. Ralph E. Bodfish, radioisotope specialist told how VA physicians use improved methods of nuclear medicine to find and

measure brain tumors. Dr. Jack Lieberman became the local VA hospital's first full-time clinical investigator and launched a study of artery-hardening processes.

Can See Community Coming Alive

By WILLIAM S. GRANT Assemblyman, 70th District

International beauties, international trade, international sporting events, international merchandise, international student exchanges, international festivals -- everywhere you look you can see a community coming alive under the banner of "An International City."

As a representative of Long Beach in our halls of government in Sacramento, I am greatly enthused over the activity coming to the forefront as a result of the adoption of the official city stepchild of Los Angeles or as a sleepy resort community.

With the communitywide acceptance of the international theme we are now looked to as a community of progress and imagination. We have an identity that many will attempt to copy and few will achieve.

many of our so-called new international activities have existed for many years but have never been put in their proper perspective.

We have spent many years building a splendid harbor whose very nature is international. Our local sailing clubs such as the Alamitos Bay Yacht Club have sponsored international regattas for years even dating back as far as 1926. Our schools have long been engaged in a program of foreign student exchange.

The future of Long Beach under the international ban-ner is not easily defined. We can say that we will be a leader in the field of "modern" cities in the near future. Or we can say that we must have missed the boat somewhere since everyone is so far ahead of us. These comments all fall in the realm of predictions both good and bad. But what is more important is the realm of facts andresults. By viewing the recent results of community harmony and progress I am confident that the Long Beach of tomorrow will be even more deserving of the titles "The Queen of the Beaches and the True International

What we do here in Long Beach to advance the cause l achieve.

GRANT of international goodwill and understanding will be reLooking over the assets of Long Beach, I find that flected throughout the world. You and I as citizens of this great city can be proud to tell our friends that Long Beach is the International City. Both in activities and facilities and in the harmony and goodwill of its citizens.



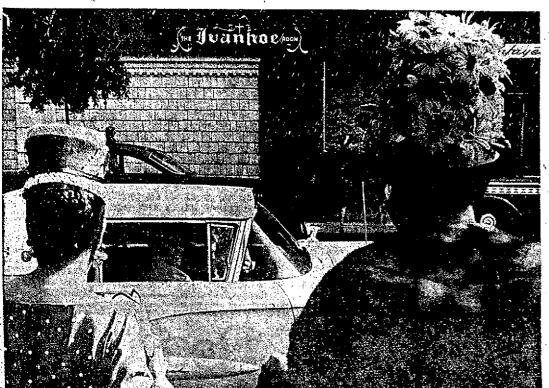
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years are as gratifying.



SPRING_GOES TO THEIR HEADS

"There is not so variable a thing in nature as a lady's headdress," wrote the English poet Joseph Addison. These Long Beach society women, gathering for a luncheon, show that their chapeaux can be not only variable, but chic and enchanting. Society in Long Beach can be casual, but the more formal functions take

California Fashions Have Rearranged Calendar -- Four Seasons No Longer

By Mary Ellis

Long, long ago there were With the push of a button four season, and then along came California!

Where women once wore dark fall suits and winter

wool dresses and pastel Easter suits and flowered summer cottons, thev wear California clothes all year round.

These days, ELLIS clothes sea-

sons have merged-and the suit you buy in January (color-bright, this year), also the after-five dress you buy in July, will take you out in style almost any time of

Not only in sunny Calbut ANYplace in the world! With convertible costumes go-anywhere coordi nates (an idea born in Cali fornia), milady's wardrobe can be trans-season, trans-

ocean, trans-everything. When she wants to "jet away from it all," the modern-day clothes horse doesn't have to change her clothes color or run to the storage closet to get her travel togs out of mothballs because it's a safe bet she'll be wearing them.

Most of this casual-colorful-coordinate influence can be chalked up to the ingenuity of California's own designers. It's a good reason why ours has become the No. 2 fashion center of the nation, second only to New York.

AND, which prompted Robert E. L Johnson of Washington, D. C., to write recently in Women's Wear Daily:

"The world's fashion cen ter 50 years from now will be in Los Angeles.

And that "seams" logical For during the past decade West Coast designers have come up with many fashion firsts.

It was California that gave the American woman her first uplift bra and her first high-style swimsuits.. also her first glamorized cottons, her first culottes and her first pedal pushers

But most important of all, it was right here that coordinates were born, the greatest invention since Southern California.

This season wardrobes ean have more interlocking pieces than a jig saw puz zle-and they fit together as well.

For instance, California Girl (designed by Jim Li Church) has come out with costumes that carry the globe-trotting gadabout from Boston to Bermuda, if from cocktail party to busi-

ness engagement. One version: A stunning black-olive costume with matched to the botanical print of the jacket lining.

(or four, off comes the blouse to reveal a sleeve-

Tabak of California ties a series of coordinates together with solids, color-electrified flowers and stripes. Sweaters appear again and again, silk-print lined, encrusted with jewels or framed with appliqued fabric . . . all designed for gowith magic,

less, backless sheath.

Designer Alex Colman does new popover jerkins and dyed-to-match cardigan sweaters that mix 'n match with an unending series of pants, shorts, skirts and

craft artist of Koret of California, has cotton and knit barrel. Sack, either, sets with as many as 10 or 12 interchangeable pieces.

Says she: "It's a new clothes philosophy. American women wouldn't consider buying one pair of hose at a time. Now, they've found that selecting several coordinates gives much greater mileage and chic to wardrobe?

One thing that keeps the American woman coming back for more California fashions is that West Coast designers believe a girl is a girl is a girl.

Free from the influence of Paris that looms like a cloudover New York's Seventh

Stephanie Koret, switch- pezes on the American female-or hide her under a

> Figuratively speaking, 10 years hence, when California designers tell outer space females what's the new look for their trip to Mars, you can bet your the styles will be flattering.

Like one designing male put it: "There's nothing that will make a man look into space more than a heavenly

Donates Painting

A colorful painting of the Monterey coast by Danish artist Andrus Klitgaard has heen presented to the Long Harbor Department Beach



Society Here 'Folksy,' Yet International, Too

By Iola Masterson Women's Editor

pcople.

The social life of Long Beach is like a good cup of tea. It is hearty, yet sophisticated'— international in flavor, but at the same time as folksy as a picnic.

In this zestful, exuberantly growing west, our so-ciety hasn't developed the snobism approach of the "old money, old name" variety, common to the east. It is what and who you are -not your ancestors or your bank account-that matters.

Socially, Long Beach has two excellent programs to distinguished it as the International City.

We have the largest chapter in the United States of the American Field Service that tremendously exhila-

rating program that annually MASTERSON brings foreign students here to live and study. A program which also enables Long Beach students to travel to other lands and live in AFS found homes. This is personto person, top-drawer buildof international good

International Beauty Congress each summer inspires great many social functions as the world's loveliest young women are feted in Long Beach homes

No matter how sophisti

700 Manufacturing Concerns in City

Approximately 700 manufacturing establishments are located in the Long Beach area, according to the Chamber of Commerce.

Principal industries and products include aircraft assembly, aircraft parts, automobile parts, building materials, chemicals, clothing, food products (including sea food), oil well equipment and tools, petroleum production and refining, printing and publications, rubber goods, shipbuilding and ship repair, thermostatic controls and soap manufacture

Again this year socially prominent members of the Junior League presented their famous, popular rummage sale on Feb. 11 at Municipal Auditorium. Thousands of dollars are aways realized on this sale with the major amount used in support of the Children's

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league's major philanthropy. Sophistication rose to a new peak with 1960's two debutante balls. The Assistance League, which works mightily to provide Girl's ing new business and indus-Club facilities in Long try for the city.

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others, better the community

grasp of all of our

The event is sure to become one of Long Beach's prized social traditions. Junior League also chose 1960 to initiate an annual debutante hall presenting theirs in December. It, too, promises or bring the beauties of culto become one of the truly tural accomplishment within elegant affairs of every holiday season.

It has been estimated we are a city boasting close to 600 women's organizations. There is a place in one or more of them for every Long

'Opportunity Knocks'

An illustrated brochure "Opportunity Knocks for You," has been prepared by the Independent, Press-Telegram in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce's re-.search committee. It will be used by the chamber in seek-

Beach, presented the city's Beach woman. In their ac-first deb ball last summer, tivities she can find contentment depending on her desire-whether to serve the community, mankind for social outlet or self improve-

There are friends to be made and things to be done in 1961. Find out where you fit in-then join upl

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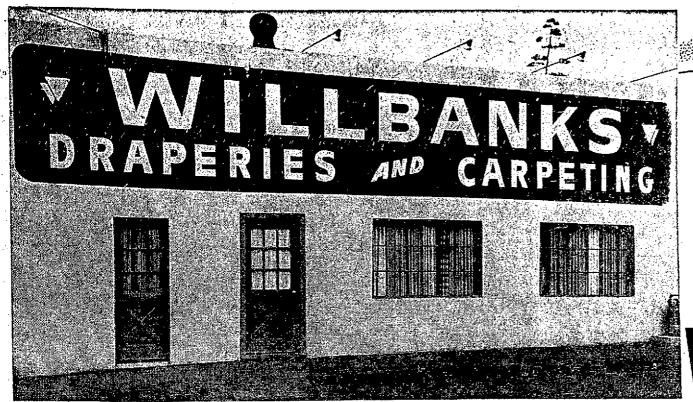


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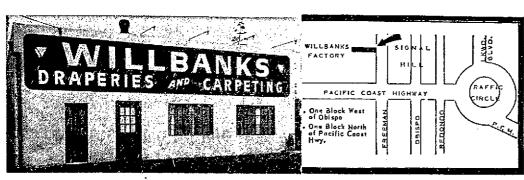
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State College Growing at Rate of Thousand Students a Year

uled for November 1961.

way. It will cost \$200,000.

By Warren Walters Staff Writer

State College is based on a It is our task to see that the prediction that enrollment people of California receive a thousand students a year cellence. through the 1960s.

this year, Dr. Carl Frisen, roll nance, predicts 18,300 stu- tion to enrollment. dents in 1968-69.

expected to remain at the present level, over 3,000.

have given unprecedented support to higher education. them, I am confident that in the

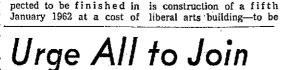
The master plan for the decade ahead we shall redevelopment of Long Beach ceive even greater support. will grow by an average of results of unprecedented ex-

California's outlay for Enrollment passed 10,000 Long Beach includes a paywhich has reached \$6 population analyst for the million a year and is ex-State Department of Fi- pected to grow in propor-

When construction now If the projections prove under way or budgeted is accurate, the instructional completed, the buildings at load will increase faster than Long Beach State will have gross enrollment. The in- cost more than \$30 million. crease is expected in full- The master plan for 1962-68 time students while the num- calls for almost \$30 million ber of part-time students is in additional capital outlay.

Dr. Francis J. Flynn, executive dean for develop-LBSC's president, Dr. Carl ment, said the college tries W. McIntosh, has said, to match increases in facil-"Since Long Beach State ities to growth of the stu-College was founded in 1949 dent body. Completion of the people of California new buildings is timed to coincide with the need for

Four buildings are now



in Promoting City By EDWIN W. WADE

cost \$1,600,000 plus \$850,-

000 for equipment, is sched-

uled for completion in Feb-

\$3,720,000 plus \$1,620,000

for equipment, due for com-

3. Fine Arts Unit 3, ex-

pletion in August 1961.

2. Science Unit 3, costing

ruary 1962.

Every city catering to tourists and conventions needs projections are the basis for an identity . . . a theme. Last year, your City Council endorsed a proposal to give our city an outstanding identity "Long Beach—The International City."

Mayor of Long Beach

The International City theme is based on solid reasoning. Our Port of Long Beach is engaged in world-wide

commerce. Last year, \$756 million worth of cargo passed over our docks to and from all parts of the world. This year, a port trade mission will carry the name of 'Long Beach-The International City" to Europe, Japan and South America.

The Douglas DC8 jet transport is now in use on air routes which span our globe daily. This Long Beach product gives further emphasis to our international status. Pierpoint Landing, "The World's Sport Fishing Capital," attracted over four million people last year. Van Camp Sea

Foods, with its world-wide distribution of canned tuna, has located its international headquarters in the Port of Long Beach, Each year our own International Beauty Congress attracts the most beautiful girls from 60 foreign nations: This is one of the greatest international events of its kind in the world and spreads the fame of Long Beach to the tour corners of the globe.

There is still much to be done. City government, civic organizations, and citizens working together can do much to establish this new image of Long Beach. Many interesting, fresh ideas have been proposed . . . such as the establishment of an International Park with plantings donated and presented by officials of foreign countries . . . an International Maritime and Commerce Museum . . . an International Residence Hall for our foreign college students ... and an International Trade Mart to display goods from importers and exporters using our port.

There are many other ways to promote "Long Beach-The International City." Won't you lend your assistance and help develop this worthwhile program?

1. Engineering Unit 1, to and \$345,000 for equipment. because of its location. The 4. Administration building three-story building will addition, \$510,000 plus \$18,serve as an audio-visual 000 for equipment, is schedcenter with 1,000 student In addition, a utilities ex- stations and audio-visual pansion program to serve service facilities, Cost is \$1 new buildings is now under million with an additional \$100,000 for equipment. Scheduled to start in April

Also funded for construction this year are 1,800 more parking spaces-300 east of the Industrial Arts Building, an additional 500 in the main lower campus parking iot and 1,000 west of the athletic fields and north of the county flood controlchannel with access from Atherton Street.

Dr. Frisen's enrollment planning beyond the projects already listed.

The master plan for 1962-68 now lists a student health services building, a \$2 mil-STEPS IN EDUCATION lion addition to physical education facilities, a \$3 million language arts (speech, English, foreign languages) and faculty office building, a second unit for industrial arts, a corporation yard for maintenance and security departments, additional dormitories and a cafeteria for dormitory residents, a student activities building, an auditorium, a second unit unit for home economics, a \$1 million addition to the music building, a new sci-cnce lecture demonstration area, a \$2 million addition to the library, another liberal arts and faculty office building, and frequent additions

to the parking lots. This plan is subject to re-ision. Dean Flynn pointed out that enrollment will govern the actual rate of campus development. In the past one of the most surprising things about enrollment pre dictions for Long Beach



Bill Tilney, president of the Associated Student Body at Long Beach State College, pauses on the lobby balcony of the ASB office building.

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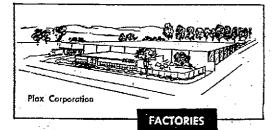
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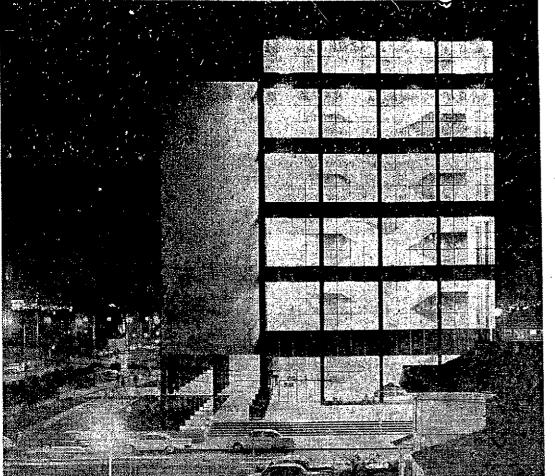
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THE BRIGHT LIGHT OF JUSTICE

The opening of the new Long Beach County Courts Building last December also opened a new vista for justice in Long Beach. The modern structure offers more space, more efficiency, more quiet and more security for prisoners. This photograph shows the east side entrance on Chestnut Avenue.

Giving 'High Service at Low Cost' Goal of Municipal Gas Department

maintained that standard ment superintendent. through its years of service

Cubic feet of gas delivered to the department's customers in 1925 was 8,243 million. That figure, reflect- the fiscal year ending in ing the steady and, at times, 1960. spectacular growth of the

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to the residents of the city. demonstrated a similar increase. From an income totaling \$1,735,871 in 1925, receipts rose to \$14,172,752 in

Fixed assets of today's

city, expanded to 25,851 mil- Long Beach Gas Department Southern California Gas Co. sible service consistent with lion cubic feet during the are valued at more than \$26 the lowest cost, the Long past fiscal year, according million. A stock inventory mates \$1 million while property inventory is about

is expected to be completed

An important factor in

maintaining the city's tax

rate at the lowest possible

turned over to the city Gen-

eral Fund by the gas de-

partment. During the past

fiscal year, this appropria-

tion amounted to \$1,400,000.

During the past 35 years,

more than \$45 million made

a similar transfer.

intendent.

in the next few years.

tem contains 750 miles of gas mains and includes 76,-500 gas services. During the past year, the department's distribution division, numbering 76 employes, completed approximately 118,-000 off-and-on orders for gas and water service. Another 64,000 customer service orders were completed.

Pride of the department is compressor Plant No. 6. With this major installation's formal dedication last year, a program of construction was virtually completed for expansion of the gas system to envelop the entire Lakewood-Los Altos area, thereby extending gas service to all inhabitants of the city.

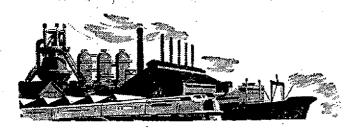
14,500 Citations

Every month more than 9,000 parking tickets and 5,500 moving traffic violation citations are issued in the City of Long Beach.

Beach Gas Department has to L. L. Bendinger, depart- on hand usually approxi-Total revenue has also \$200,000. Today, the city's gas sys-

Final acquistion of some 10,000 customer service facilities still owned and operated in the city by the

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New Home for Justice Beneficial to Everyone

By Don Maddock Staff Writer

Justice has a new face in Long Beach.

All local courts-Superior ber as before. and Municipal - plus the many offices which serve

them directly or indirectly have started their first year in their own home.

They were opened for business in the modern Long Beach MADDOCK County Build-

ing, 415 W. Ocean Blvd., last Dec. 5 after many years in Jergins Trust Building.

The change has benefitted court and office personnel, defendants, witnesses, attorneys and spectators alike.

Most persons concerned agree that the transfer has enabled better and faster judicial and administrative service to become reality.

And, what's probably even more important, there's room for expansion in the future, to meet increased needs of this ever-growing

Each official housed in the lavish building has something different to praise.

To master Superior Court calendar Judge Joe Raycraft, the lack of noise is the greatest improvement.

"Noise was our greatest enemy in the old building," he commented.

"First it was band concerts that distracted trial participants. Then came compressed air hammers. sirens and automobile backlevel is the annual sum fires.

"Now it's so quiet that we rarely have to use the available loudspeaker systems, and I have warned attorneys to be careful what they whisper to their clients.

"The judge and jury can hear them plainly."

The new, air conditioned, Administration of the 380-employe department is handled by Bendinger and N. courtrooms have acoustic ceilings-and no windows. E. Savidge, assistant super-Outside noise has been elim-

Wish for Food

Six Superior Courts are in operation-the same num-

A. seventh courtroom, and several commissioners' hearing rooms, are available for

future use. The courtrooms are better furnished, more pleasant and generally larger

The commissioners' rooms approximate courtrooms. One is used by Commissioncr Fred Kepka, who moved from a virtual cubbyhole. Two others are utilized by Juvenile Court, and another by a probate examiner.

Juvenile Court offers a typical example of the changeover's benefits.

Let Juvenile Judge Fred Miller tell the story.

"In the old quarters, I held hearings in my chambers," he said. "Now I use my court's jury room (there was none in his Jergins Trust courtroom).

"There's more space for witnesses, parents, probation officers and juvenile of-

"Juveniles and their parents used to have to stand or sit in the hall while awaiting their turn. Now, they too use a commissioner's

Court bailiffs, who are responsible for defendants in custody, praise the new set-

Prisoners before were transported on public elevators. Security was a head-

Now, they have their own elevator. No friend can hand one a heroin capsule or a

The building is virtually escape-proof. City prisoners, use a tunnel which connects the jail in the nearby Safety Building with the court building. Jury accommodations are

superior. Assembly rooms and jury rooms are larger and better furnished.

Time and money is saved by having jurors eat in the building's sixth-floor cafe-

with a Flair?

vantages apply also to Mu- same floor, nicipal Court.

Presiding Municipal Judge Lyman B. Sutter, too, commented that trials can be conducted in a more serious, more dignified, atmosphere.

daily use. A sixth is available, when needed.

A major Municipal Court improvement is set for March 15-made possible by the new facilities. A court commissioner will be appointed that day.

He will reduce the five

judges' work load, which will mean less waiting for all concerned. ready for use, Jurors, who

had to wait in courtrooms to be called, have their own drunks pour into court. assembly room.

Ruth Bauchet stresses the savings of time and money advantages. effected by the new setup, Justice's because of all administra- smile on it.

The Superior Court ad- tive offices being on the

The Traffic Bureau and

clerk's office used to be eight floors apart.

William R. Peck, deputy county clerk in charge of the Long Beach office, Five courtrooms are in praises his increased space.

More files can be kept nearby, and those in storage are but a half-floor away. Previously, back files were seven floors from the main office.

There are problems which haven't been answered,

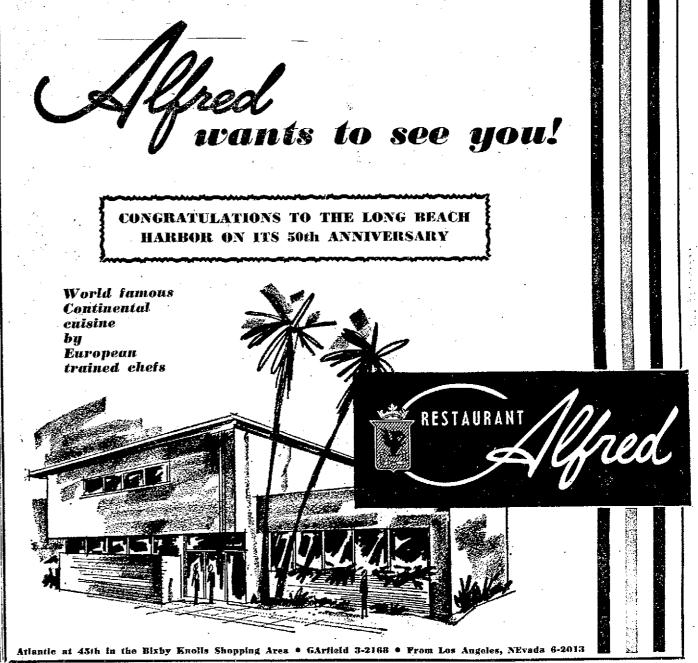
One is lack of an oversized Municipal Court arraignment department.

Both the old and the new department offer 70 spec-More jury rooms are tator seats. That's insufficient, particularly on Mondays when the weekend

But no one contends the Municipal Court Clerk few drawbacks aren't far outweighed by new

Justice's new face has a







FIXING UP FOR THE FOOTLIGHTS

Nita Beggs (foreground) applies lipstick as she makes up for a Long Beach and costume design, offers suggestions to another college actor.

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the time in Long Beach.

Three college groups and

four little theater groups

kind or another so that the

can't see a different one

This year of 1961 prom-

ises to continue that pace

and perhaps even to accel-

erate it. All of the theaters

are planning for a big year.

Long Beach State College.

under director W. David

Sievers, will present two

major plays this spring and

two in the fall, and will in

addition offer one-acts and

an M.A. thesis play. Hopes

are high for a guest star of

national reputation for the

Wilder's "The Matchmak-

er" is scheduled for March

under guest director Pat Brown of the Magnolia The-

come pretty near it.

Lively Drama by Live Actors Available on 7 Local Stages

Dr. Robert C. Wylder has been the drama reviewer for the Independent, Press-Telegram for the past three years. He is assolate professor of English at Long Beach State College, where he has taught for eight years. He did dramatic work while attending Montana State University, and was a drama minor while working for his doctorate in English at the University of Wis-

By Robert C. Wylder

without a chance to see live inal one-acts has become a

every week, but he can Long Beach City College is

expanding its theatrical ac-

three acts, it contemplates

a children's show for next

fall, designed to tour the

local schools. New night

courses in lighting and tech-

nical skills are planned to

help train crew members for

Director J. L. White has

Lady I Saw You With?" for

March and "The Phidalephia

Story" for May, No summer

productions are planned, and

fall shows are not yet

The Business and Techni-

cal Division of Long Beach

City College is likewise ex-

panding offerings. Under Di-

rector Herb Caesar, the

group began in the fall of

1960, and plans four three-

acts and two one-acts for

1961 and subsequent years.

A full program of acting

and technical courses is be-

ing added to the curriculum

of the school to train actors

Plays for the coming year

have not been announced,

the twentieth-century rep-

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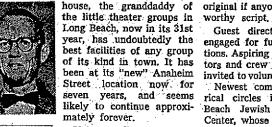
community theater work.

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and crews.

actors in lively shows. He tradition for fall.



Veteran director Larry Johns plans about seven shows in 1961, which will Curtain time is almost all ater, and Dr. Sievers will bring the total of Commustage Benet's "John Brown's nity Playhouse productions Body" in May. Sartre's "The Flies," directed by an M.A. to around 240. "His and Hers," opening in March, four little theater groups present enough plays of one candidate, will come in April. July, October and Dewill be the next offering. Others have not been ancember plays have not yet nounced, but will follow the theater-goer need never be been chosen, A bill of origpattern of past choices: the most popular shows as soon after release as possible. The Lakewood campus of

Magnolia Theater Opens New Play tivity. Besides its usual

The Magnolia Theater, which had been dark after very successful run of "Can-Can" and while director Pat Brown was directing and starring in "Winter Wine" in Hollywood, resumed regular productions Saturday with the opening of "Oh Men, Oh Women."

Ray Beck is guest director, Although subsequent shows have not been revealed, the Magnolia will continue as usual during the rest of the year. It means to open its school of the theater as soon as it can find a qualified person to head it.

The Off-Broadway Theater, successor to the Lakewood Players, has an ambitious program in the works, with regular productions on Friday and Saturday evenings, and special Showcase productions on Sundays.

Regular shows have not been chosen, but "Salome," "The Connection" and "Waiting for Lefty" are promised for coming Showbut will all be drawn from case bills. Two musicals will fill the summer months. The

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house, the granddaddy of original if anyone submits a ture is uncertain; or at any

engaged for future produc- scene of operation, is dark tions. Aspiring directors, ac-

players in the community.

The Center Players con- craft. sider themselves not as a ent remains to be seen.

undergone a shake-up in its hope, only to applause.

rate unannounced. For the Guest directors will be time being Morgan Hall, its

The seven groups currenttors and crew members are ly producing add up togethinvited to volunteer services. erd to a good deal of theat-Newest comer to theat- rical activity. The results of rical circles is the Long the activity are both good Beach Jewish Community and not so good, but they Center, whose Center Play hit, it seems to me, far more ers intend two shows a year, often than they miss. Even Although the first show, in when they miss, they pro-January, was cast from Cen-vide the kind of exportunity ter members, subsequent, for experience that players plays will be open to all and crew members need if they are to grow in their

They'll be hard at it again competing group with other in 1961. Sometimes the curlittle theaters, but as com- tain will be at 8, sometimes plementary. What that will at 8:30, but it seems apparmean in choice of plays and ent that it will go up pretty engagement of theatrical tal- regularly in the year to come.

The Actors' Studio has And come down, we all

State College production, while Herbert Camburn (left) instructor in makeup

Japanese Visitors Praise Port, City

Modernity of the Port of Long Beach and attractive-ness of the City of Long Beach were praised by two press representatives of the Japanese shipping industry during a recent visit here. The visitors were J. Goro Hasegawa of Tokyo, a director of Shipping and Trade News and Tokyo News Service, Ltd., and Scihei Okuyama, president of the firm.

'Father' of Harbor

Harbor" was Charles H. Windham, who was mayor of Long Beach and, from 1922 to 1924, city manager. He was one of the main forces behind the movement to build a municipal harbor

summer.

The "Father of Long Beach

The association, headed by George W. Trammell, former city attorney, as president, is made up of all segments of business—large and small retailers, officel buildings, hotels, restaurants, theaters, banks and

Priority project for the DLBA, Romans said, is development of a comprehensive plan to guide both pri-vate and public development in the central area of Long Beach to the target year of

Goals are to make downtown Long Beach readily accessible to the public by all methods of transportation to make it more "attractive and exciting for customers, workers and visitors." and to make it. more profitable for all bus-

A fair sized town could accommodated in the Municipal Auditorium. Its Convention Hall will handle 4,500 persons; its Exhibit Hall, 2,100; and its Concert Hall, 1,400.

committee rooms capable of accommodating from 50 to 350 persons.

DLBA Goal: Make L.B. Area 'Heart'

Development and maintenance of "a strong, vigorous and attractive central Long Beach" is the goal of Downtown Long Beach Associates.

And this goal, according to Vito N. Romans, executive director of the association, will result in an area which will be "the unifying heart for the sur-rounding metropolitan

utilities.



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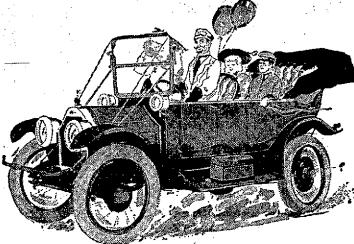
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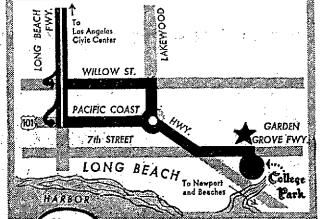


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To set out to plan our communities as international cities, as Long Beach has done, is entirely logical and at the same time far-seeing. It should not be long before other American communities follow

Long Beach is part of a dynamic comnunity matched by few others anywhere, and today world centers are determined on the basis of activity and growth, not



The West Coast was long considered the "back door" of the nation. Now it is one of the front doors to the world.

Americans live in the world today. The fact is reflected in our attitudes as individuals and as a nation, in trade: Products from throughout the world are becoming

The City of Long Beach is already a port with an important stake in global commerce.

As a consequence of economic revival in Western Europe and Japan, with the resulting flood of foreign products to the United States, there are problems in tradenent of the productivity of still other countries in Asia and Art Museum and scheduling of international sporting and Africa and Latin America.

Right now, the United States is experiencing a steady drain of dollars and gold—the so-called "balance of payments crisis." Foreign dollar holdings—potentially a drain priate concept—one that I warmly support.

Specifically, Long Beach can be an international city plus of U. S. exports over imports. This means stepped-up island areas, Long Beach, naturally projections. port activity in Long Beach and along the West Coast, as

Increased commerce is a necessity. Economic history, trade and foreign developments. This has pretty well confirmed the mutual advantages of an coastal neighbor of my own native Orange. expanded market.

an international city, is taking a step into the future. No small part of increased commerce in products is increased exchange of ideas, nor can the two be separated. problems which may well be aggravated by the develop- For this reason, development of an Interantional Cultural

Vision Characteristic

ters of yesterday. Distances are insignificant with present- on the U. S. gold hoard—have risen to approximately \$21.1 expansion of Long Beach augers well for the future prosbillion while our gold reserves have declined to a current perity and position of this forward moving community Facing the great expanse of the Pacific Ocean and

looking out at the newest state of our nation, as well a The answer lies in the direction of increasing the sur-teeming lands of the Orient and adjacent ects its interests to far-away places and has an intensive interest in international County is admirably suited to plan future All of this means that Long Beach, by developing as growth around "The International City."

For the entire Southland, with innum-erable mutual interests welding scores of communities, economic advancement and KUCHEL growth are intimately related to the promotion of cultura peoples across the seas.

events and like programs cannot be separated from Long In recent years, the City of Long Beach has demon strated often its appreciation of the need for strengthen-As I have said, this is both an exciting and an appro-ing America's ties with distant countries and thus playing a prominent role in the future progress of California,

Much to Contribute on International Scene By JOSEPH M. KENNICK we have in our city to contribute much to the international For a week, Long Beach is a great International city Much to Contribute on International Scene Entire Yugoslavia City

I wonder how many of our people ever stop a moment in their busy lives to express their gratitude for the bless. seafaring men, of times in uniforms that are strange to us. most beautiful girl in the world, millions of eyes and ears happen to live in the great City of Long Beach.

In the geography of our great state, Long Beach is so situated that it can, and does, make a great contribution to the international situation of which we, in these tempestuous days, are so con-

Located as we are at the edge of the Pacific—where those presently engaged and those now gone were far-sighted enough to develop one of the world's greatest ports—our pride is justified when we say that here we greet the ships from the seven seas; here we exchange with our brothers a handshake of friendship, a smile of understanding and a re-



icity. I wonder if we realize the far-reaching influence of al brotherhood. our city and the conduct of our people into the many

and the cyes of the world are focused upon it. As the Has Stake in Vessels

It is not uncommon in Long Beach to see groups of events transpire and the time comes for selection of the Has Stake in Vessels Perhaps we may not know from whence they came. But are trained on the outcome, and on our city.

we do know they represent another portion of the world. Another of the activities that has impressed me is slavia has a stake in four Piran, all owned by the that they have sailed for days from their home port and that time when the contestants talk to the people as freighters which now are Splosna Plovba Line. now have, in many instances for the first time, viewed the sembled in our Municipal Auditorium. I have listened to making calls in the Port of . The line is backed by the this year by year and always I am deeply impressed with Long Beach—the first Yugo City of Piran, Yugoslavia, They see this great country of ours through Long what these young ladies say. Some are unable to speak Beach. What a responsibility we have in showing these our language; others speak in a broken English; but they visitors the kind of people we are and what a great city we have. In so doing, we reveal to them America. Perhaps all say, regardless of how they say it, something along is city is all they will see of our country, so in their eyes, this line: "I will never forget Long Beach and its people. . When I return to my country, I will tell my people about I am sure that from this basis and these thoughts was your beautiful city. I want you to know that I love you." Paulette Adams, 19-yeareveloped our great International Beauty pageant, which These words signify the opportunity we have had for many old student at Los Angeles Piran one of Yukoslavia's as brought to us not only nationwide but worldwide pub- years, to promote more understanding toward internation. City College, was chosen most prosperous commi

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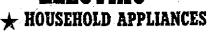
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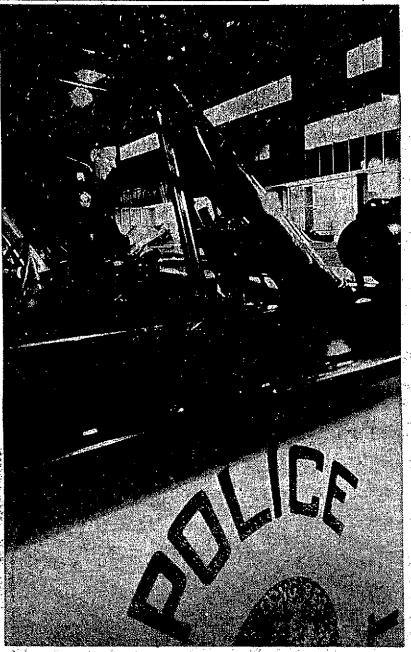
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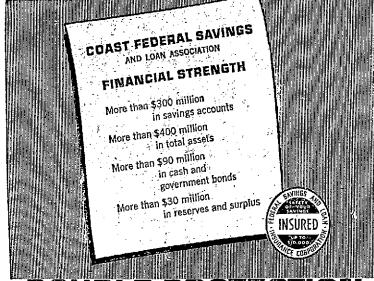
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The business population of Long Beach increased some 335 firms during the past five years, according to the Chamber of Commerce, The chamber said there were 48,028 local firms as of January, 1961, as compared to 47,693 five years ago:

In the same period, Lakewood business increased from 151 to 273.

New Service Starts

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'Never Had It So Good,' Agree Police, Firemen on Facilities

By Bob Sanders Staff Writer

International Festival

The year 1960 was a red of almost a half million dolletter year for the Long police and fire departments.

It will be remembered in years to come as the year in which the two departments actually moved into their badly needed. long awaited new quarters in the Public Safety Build-

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The actual move was

made last Feb. 5 and after nearly a year of operation in "one of the most modern police and fire buildings in the west" both Police Chief William J. Mooney and Fire Chief Frank S. Sandeman agree that, as far as facili-ties are concerned, "We nev-er had it so good."

The new building at 400

W. Broadway stands as a tribute to the greatest single stride the city has made toward better law enforce-

ment and fire protection. Though the shine of new fort the 179,000 square-foot ness is just about gone, the edifice became a reality of massive structure is still a steel and concrete at a cost thing of beauty to more than

a 1,000 police and fire offi-

Viewed from a distance the north and south walls. made of large glass and procelain enamel panels, give it an ultra modern look that adds immeasureably to the downtown skyline.

for almost 40 years in the old City Hall and the Fire Department's heaquarters in seemed as big as all outfirst moved in.

Though it seems to have shrunk a little since, it is two-story quarters of the still more than adequate to headquarters fire station.

the needs.
... Merely listing the facili-ties contained in the structure is a testimonial to the forward looking approach of the city in relation to police and fire protection.

The list runs like this: The two-level basement contains a "drive in" book-Again Slated in Shore in desk with a private ele

a to the jail and a 400-underground tunnel to County Courts Building a gymnasium and a squad room with 500 lockers.

On the first floor is the lobby, reception desk, complaint department and the record bureau with its 520, 000 crime reports, 416,200 arrest reports and 500,000 fingerprints on file.

The vital \$33,500 radio telephone communications system is housed on the second floor, along with the police traffic bureau, Fire Department administration offices and the offices of the city prosecutor and public defender.

The detective bureau with It has been decided to its myriad details, such as robbery, homicide, burglary forgery, theft, etc., domi-nates the third floor where

fice and cafeteria are also

located. The Juvenile Bureau, with its detention facilities for 90, kitchen and numerous counseling and interrogation offices, comprise the fourth

Compared to the cramped quarters the police occupied cells and the women's iail with 36 is on the fifth floor while the minimum security iail with room for more than a converted lodge hall, the 175 prisoners takes up the Public Safety Building entire sixth floor and roof.

Adjacent to the main doors when the departments building and connected with the administration offices by a second story ramp is the headquarters fire station.

facilities shows, the Public Safety Building is dedicated

to just that—public safety. From it nearly 700 police officers sally forth each day to protect Long Beach citizens from the depredations of the criminal element and more than 400 firemen stand in readiness to protect them from the hazards of fire.

Though the crime rate will probably continue to increase with the further bulging of the population, Long Beach citizens will benefit through succeeding generations because of the far sighted planning that made possible the Public Safety Building

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Japanese dancers, Portu- up and down East Second guese drill teams, Scandina- Street during the four-day vian folk dancers, a German event. Displays of Swedish, marching band, Western Portuguese, Jewish and Japfast-draw artists and Swed- anese goods dotted the ish musicians were but a area. With the Belmont Shore

at the first annual Belmont area still enjoying the Shore International Festival praises of the highly successful 1960 International In tying in with the offi- Festival, plans are now becal theme of the City of ing formulated for a bigger Long Beach, the Belmont and better event for 1961. Shore area sponsored this Since the International fun festival as a lead-off Beauty Congress has moved

event for the first Interna- their dates to the month of tional Beauty Congress per- July, the festival has also moved. As in 1960, the event The purpose of the festiwill directly precede the val is to increase international good will and under-Beauty Congress.

standing through cooperative participation in commu- limit the event to three days -Wednesday, Thursday and The festival schedule Friday.

Six separate entertain called for special entertain—Six separate entertainment each evening with the ment centers will be providemphasis upon international ed covering an area of 10 acts. The area was gaily blocks. Each of these areas decorated and the various will be equipped with lightstores displayed signs and ing and sound equipment. banners representing many countries. All merchants were costumed and featured items of interest all the way from Tabit to Analysis.

Fifteen International Beau-A high light of the four- ty Congress contestants will day celebration was a spe-cial premiere showing of a both Wednesday, July 19, new English film at the Bel-and Thursday, July 20.

All the trappings of the was an international movie 1960 event will be continextravaganza complete with ued.

Special display booths will high ranking government of-ficials and international areas from one end of the areas from one end of the Shore to the other. These booths will display internato the special guests in hon- tional items of interest and provide an added attraction to the festival visitor. As special attractions, the

festival will feature a "Festives of the international tival of Nations" parade on press corps were on hand to opening night and follow up report the activities through, with an international movie premiere. Also listed for the Special sidewalk displays 1961 event is a special giveof crafts and other interna- away to all visitors, the Festional items were exhibited tival Fortune.

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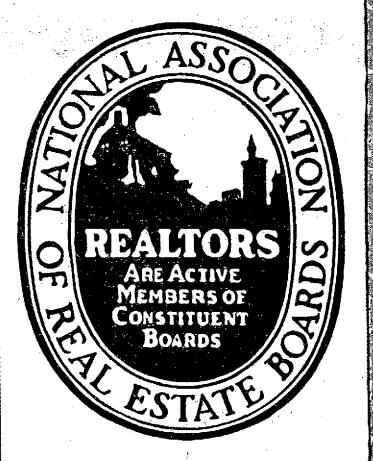
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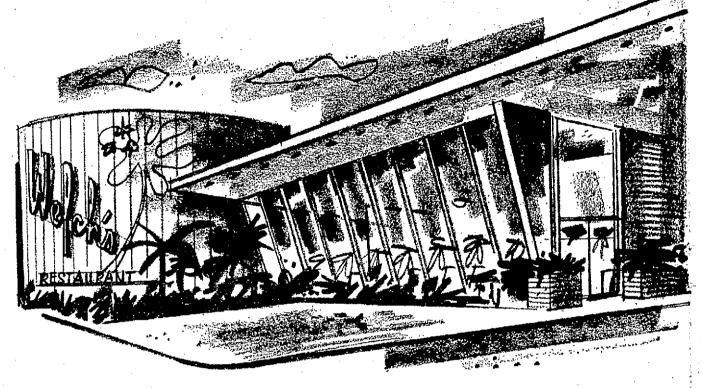
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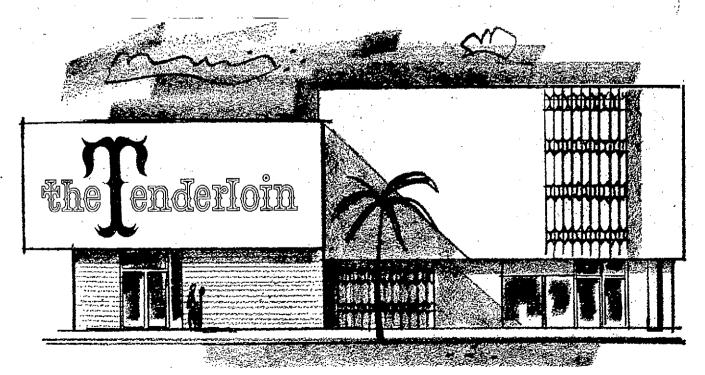


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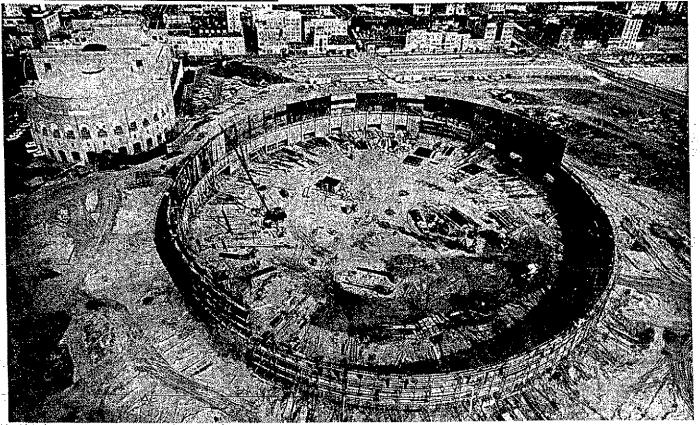




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AN INTERNATIONAL OVAL ON THE RISE

This aerial photograph clearly shows the size of the 15,000-seat arena as contrasted with the adjacent Municipal Auditorium. Scheduled for completion in 1962, the new hall will offer facilities for conventions, trade exhibits and sports events. This picture shows the first section and part of the second already in place. The arena will be four such sections tall.



Convention Bookings Boom as Facilities Keep Growing



Convention and Visitors Bureau since 1954. He has lived in L. B. over 30 years. He was assistant manager of L. B. Community Chest, a past president of Junior Chamber of Commerce. He is a past president of the California Association of Convention Bureaus and director of the International Association of Convention Bureaus.

By Howard Jones

show prospects for this delegates; International tion Bureau is the sales agenocean front community look Brotherhood of Boilermakupon confirmed convention of the Brethren Convention, business booked for this 7,000 delegates; California from 1961 through American local residents.

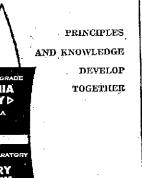
Some of the "big ones" in Long Beach during the coming year include such organizations as the Califor-nia Elementary School Ad-scheduled well ahead as far as 1965 is another nearly

ahoy!

Convention and trade Men's Association, 1,000 extremely promising, based ers, 1,500 delegates; Church Legion, 10,000 city from 1961 through American Legion, 1965. 1965. Substantial increases delegates; California School appear possible in view of Employes Association, 1,500 the number of prospective delegates and the Order of groups being processed by Eastern Star, 8,000 delethe Long Beach Convention gates. In addition to these Bureau in cooperation with larger groups are over 125 other smaller conventions of average size of from 350 definitely scheduled to meet to 500 persons, booked into Long Beach throughout the

balance of 1961.

ministrations, 1500 dele- 100 meetings of organizagates; Christian Business tions of state, regional or PRINCIPLES AND KNOWLEDGE DEVELOP SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TOGETHER



Howard Jones has been manager of L. B. every segment of business, and professional life.

strong position of Long the bid at the Detroit event Beach in the very competitive convention field is given by the local Convention Beach persons active in their particular associations willingness to lend their cooperation in bringing their convention to this city.

cy which can process and serve the convention groups, but it is the local leadership that enables us to attract these meetings to our city," according to Robert Mc-Nulty, president of the local group.

Several recent developments are playing a substantial part in increasing our stature as a convention Development of such facilities as Long Beach State College, our new Memorial Hospital, the expansion of harbor activities and other factors are broadening and a member of parliament. the base of convention contacts, bureau officials point industrial and technical activities come to our city, new interest is generated among related organizations tions. in holding their conventions in Long Beach.

The new 15,000-seat arena now under construction adjacent to the Municipal Auditorium will place this city in an even more salable position to attract major trade si quiring larger seating ca pacity or larger exhibit capacity than are presently available in the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

Outstanding among major events being solicited by this city on the basis of the availability of the new building is the important American Bowling Congress which will be held spring in Detroit, Mich. Long Beach is one of three prominent West Coast cities bidding for this \$4 million

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national nature representing event, which could attract cials point out that in Caliin excess of 30,000 partici- fornia alone more than 28 pants over a two and one- cities conduct active solicihalf month period, A strong tation and promotion cam-Particular credit for the local contingent will press paigns to lure the muchin April.

Other attractions such as electronics shows, hardware Bureau to hundreds of Long shows and similar major events that left Long Beach due to lack of exhibit space who have demonstrated a can once again be attracted to return here.

Physical features such as our outstanding climate, our "The Long Beach Conventnearly complete absence of smog and quick freeway accessibility are proving to be key sales items in the "selling of Long Beach" in the compelitive convention market Convention Bureau offi-

Indian Minister Tours L. B. Port

The Hon, Rai Bahadur, minister for tourism and shipping for the government of India, visited the Port of Long Beach en route to England

Bahadur is an attorney He was an active worker for Indian independence. He As new professional, has served in parliament since 1948 and has held several minstries, including as a joint community effort transport and communica-

sought-after "outside dollar" represented in convention business.

Last year this city served as host to 143 conventions, attracting in excess of 85,-000 persons to Long Beach. Convention delegate expenditure represented an \$8.5 million source of income to local business people.

Long-range shoreline improvements and a gradual development of new de luxe motel and hotel facilities combined with a recreation program in this area are expected to place this city Attorney John Clock is in prominently in the national his second term as president spotlight as one of the major of the United States Golf conventions and visitor cen ters in the western United States.

Local residents active in association work of any type are urged to assist the bu reau in its program of sta-bilizing Long Beach. The Convention Bureau headquarters are located in the Municipal Auditorium where its staff coordinates the processing of invitations promotion and advertising and servicing of conventions between city officials and local business firms.

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Sports Banquet Backs Claim of World Fame

By Hank Hollingworth

Long Beach truly is "The Association, Fred Howarth number of exhibition games International City" in sports is national lawn bowling there, while a host of out-, and one has to go no doubles champion.

further back than the January Sports Night banquet football team won the Junstaged by the Century Club to affirm that statement. Long Beach has more pion.

champions in more sports than any city in the entire world, a fact checked and supported by a national magazine last

Not only in the so-called major sports has Long Beach produced world and national champions, but also

The Sports Night banquet honored these world and national champions:

in athletic categories per-

haps erroneously defined as

and men's divisions, respec- mond attractions.

Spearfishers Jim Chris-Manacki and Ray Sharp, dium, championship squad which and track meets. The Los represented the U.S. in in- Angeles Rams have played a ternational competition;

DeLuca, members of the U. S. Olympic Games sailing team;

Chuck Bittick, national swimming champion, holder of a dozen U. S. records and a member of the Olympic swimming and water polo

Billie Jean Moffitt, na 🚡 tional women's doubles hardcourt tennis champion;
Jim Montague, All-Amer-Jim Montague, All-America volleyball star;

Ron Crawford, Chick Mc-liroy, Bob Horn, Jim Kelsey, Ron Severa and Fred Tisue, members of the U. S. Olympic water polo team;

Rob Wollard, world's No.

1 roller skating champion,
plus national roller skating
champions as Carol Stout and Darrel Glenn.

Long Beach City College's ior Rose Bowl and is the na- years. tional junior college cham-

The Long Beach Flying Wheels are national wheelchair basketball champions. Long Beach Nitehawks are world softball cham-

Long Beach's sports future looms tremendous, the-year has included Olym-Completion of the Auditorium Annex will insure major attractions such as boxing matches, basketball games, ice hockey and international sports shows.

Long Beach's new baseball park-termed by many January, Ben Agajanian, major leaguers who have Vicki Van Hook and played there as one of the Chuck Stearns, world water finest in this nation -- will ski champions in women's host more and more dia-

A move is in the works to finally complete the easttiansen, Jim Baldwin, Bob side stands at Veterans Stavirtually members of the national more major football games Angeles Rams have played a City."

standing track meets have been staged there in past

The Century Club has promoted PGA golf tours neys, football games, track classics, swim meets, basketball games and hundreds of other sports events in pions, for the umpteenth Long Beach, while also sending Long Beach ath-The list is longer, but it letes to every corner of the will continue for years to globe to participate in various championships.

Long Beach's athlete-ofpic diving queen Pat Mc-Cormick, major league pitching star Bob Lemon, world-famed channel swimmer Greta Andersen, another major league pitching ace Bud Daley, and just last greatest football placekick-

The list of Long Beach athletic greats and major sporting classics will continue to grow as this city locks even tighter its hold insuring on the title, "Long Beach City of Champions - and The International Sports

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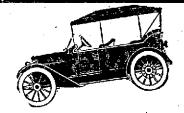
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SUBDIVISION DEVELOPMENT NEARS END

Long Beach virtually has seen its last major subdivision development. Available land within the city limits has finally been used up. One of the last developments was College Park Estates, south of Long Beach State College, where this photo shows homes under construction and completed.

Long Beach Looks Up Find Room to Grow

Beach probably will come to total value of \$73,812,520. be known as the "Soaring

struction. The newspapers were continually announcing nèw housing developments.

Building valuations soared and the major part of the totals was single - family construction. But in the last five years,

the picture has changed. Construction of multipleunit apartments has exceeded that of the single-family sůbdivísion.

The trend became apparent when Los Altos and Lakewood filled up with one-unit homes. The city rapily was running out of

Last year, the last major piece of real estate available in the Long Beach area for subdivision was acquired by S. & S. Construction Co. of Beverly Hills, which announced plans for a \$40 million residential development.

This was a 300-acre site between San Gabriel River and Los Alamitos Blvd., running north from Spring Street about one mile.

The firm, which also is developing College Park Estates, announced it would build 1,460 homes plus apartments with 400 units. The subdivision also would include a new school, named for Superintendent of Schools Douglas A. Newcomb and which would be the first Long Beach school running from kindergarten through eighth grade. This development appears

to be the last possible major residential project in Long Beach involving singlefamily homes. The city has just run out of space, Ground space, that is.

Today — symbolically, per-haps, in this space age — Long Beach developers are looking to the sky.

During 1960, the City Building Department issued a total of 28,271 permits with a valuation of \$69,138,-130. This was the second highest year on record. In

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Significantly, last year's total valuation included only In the 1930s and 40s, 110,000.

Long Beach grew outward. In the looking to the north and east from atop Signal Hill. Could see thousands of 498 single-family units as 47,629,595 for 1,329 apartment units.

Most of the new construction involved public works.

Among these were the Municipal Auditorium ex-hibit hall, valued at \$5 million; St. Mary's Hospital, \$4 million, the new grain eleva-tor in the Port of Long Beach, \$2.6 million; and the towering Edison Co. office building, \$4,117,000.

All of the major construction was multi-storied ← it appeared certain the Long is under way. Beach skyline is in for a drastic change.
One of the most signifi-

cant aspects of the "up-ward 'movement" in Long Beach building is the city's tional trend, it appears the steps toward establishment move outward to the subof a "Riviera type" apart- urbs has levelled off. A ment development along move "back to the city" ap-Ocean Boulevard, opposite pears under way. the bluff park from Kenne-

Last month, the City Council established a new zoning classification, R-5. This covers the so-called struction

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more. Although no R-5 zone was established, the creation of the classification was designed with the Ocean Boulevard future in mind.

As part of the goal for "Long Beach—The Interna-tional City," the city is seeking new business, new tourists, new conventions. It must, as a corollary, provide housing facilities. Boosters of the International City see the high-rise apartments as the answer.

Along the northside of the Marina, on Pacific Coast Highway, a \$6,180,000 de-velopment, including an eight-story hotel with adjoining motor-trailer court, restaurants and yacht club

Several other major apart ments or motels are under way or in the planning stage.

In keeping with the na

But in any case, the move

bec Avenue to Redondo upward is certain.

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Last month, the City "Long Beach—The International City" is concerned "the sky is the limit" in con

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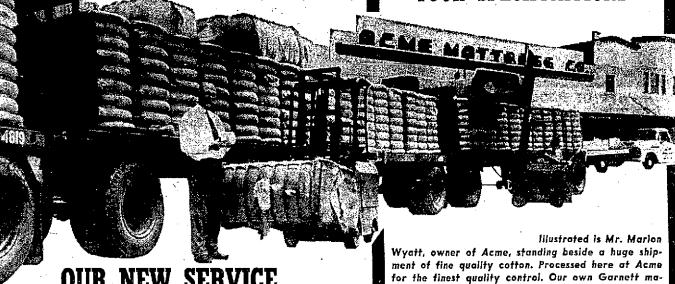
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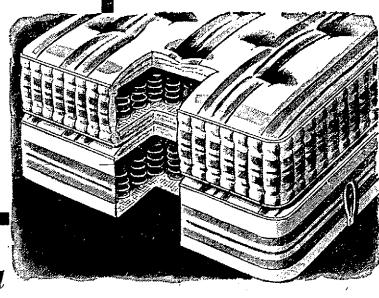
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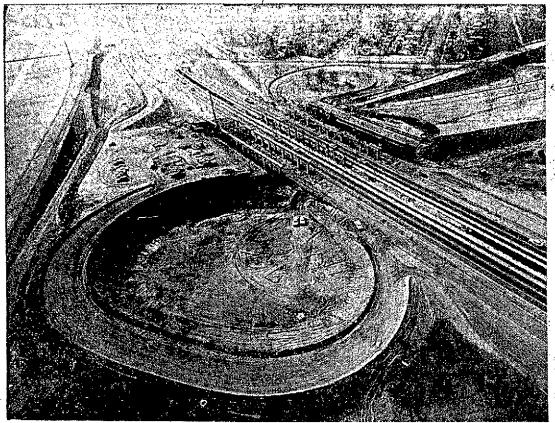


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PATHWAYS OF PROGRESS

Trade routes of the world may lead to the door of "The International City," but would be useless without rapid transportation from the port. This aerial photo shows construction of the San Diego Freeway overpass over Long Beach Freeway just north of Warlow Road.



The Freeway--Answer to Motorists' Dreams

By George Weeks Staff Writer

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south of Anaheim Street

through much of the city,

end of 1961.

Freeway development in some years in the future. the Long Beach area focused State engineers, however, last year on actual construction of segments of the San that alternate routes for the Diego Freeway. that alternate routes for the easterly section of Long

Further units will be Beach will be presented for placed under contract this public discussion before the year, but major attention here will probably shift in This is the controversial another direction — to the crosstown artery extending planning of the Pacific Coast

construction is then veering to the south in

forming another link with Garden Grove Freeway.

Hearings this year are expected as a preliminary to fixing a precise route in the area east of Park Avenue. Meanwhile the whole route is under study by the advance planning group of the state division of highways. Construction generalfollows five to seven years after alignment of a

Because of objections from Alameda Aveproperly owners in the viof Anaheim Street, city officials have removed this freeway from their own master plan. But they acknowledge that the state has final authority on freeway

Only small portions of route have been adopted, particularly between Huntington Beach and Newport and in the vicinity of Ven-

Meanwhile construction is accelerating and more is scheduled on the San Diego Freeway, which will carry traffic from the southeast section of Long Beach on a diagonal to the northwest corner and thence into Los Angeles and other cities.

Here is the latest progress report on the San Diego Freeway, as summarized by City Engineer Jess D. Gilkerson and his staff:

Spring Street interchange

progress and completion

California Avenue to Long Beach Freeway --- Additional justification for Appian Way interchange has been presented, Con-

tively schedmer of 1961. Long Beach

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tract

nue Being constructed under a \$5,-

WEEKS 134,000 contract, with completion set for December, 1961.

Alameda Avenue to Carson Street-\$4,008,000 con- ployes. tract awarded for completion in March 1962.

Carson Street to Harbor Freeway -- \$8,125,000 contract awarded. Scheduled completion date is March,

Harbor Freeway to 174th Street - \$6,668,000 contract awarded for completion in August, 1962. 174th Street to Jefferson

Street - Plans drawn, contract expected to be let in summer of 1961 and completion late in 1962. If all the schedules work

out, the freeway will be completed from Atlantic Avenue in Long Beach to the Ventura Freeway by January, 1963.

Progress and prospects on other freeways:

extension northward beyond the Santa Ana Freeway to San Bernardino Freeway is scheduled for completion in April. Roadside planting is under way between Pacific Coast Highway and the City of Vernon.

Extension of the freeway south and west from its forterminus at Pacific Coast Highway to a junction with the Harbor Freeway at the proposed Terminal Island-San Pedro Bridge is under study by state engineers as well as a group of Long Beach city engineers. Riverside Freeway (for

merly known as Artesia)— The route has been established from the San Diego Freeway in Hawthorne to the city of Riverside and beyond to a junction with San Bernardino Freeway,

Mutual agreement be tween the state and city regarding the route, inter-changes and other engineer ing details is in the final stage. Construction is probably three or four years in the future.

San Gabriel Freeway This part of the interstate system will join the San Bernardino Freeway and San Diego Freeway generally in the alignment of the San Gabriel River. Construction will be from north to south in the period from 1961 to

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Civic Leaders Lay Plans to Utilize Abundant Resources' for Industry

Beach Marina. Another \$1 500,000 motor inn also is

slated for the same Marina

-a \$600,000 building.

on additions.

A 59-room hotel, the Dorio

The Lafayette Hotel has a \$250,000 remodeling program

under way, and in recen

years has spent \$1,500,000

A 62-unit six-story apart

ment is to be built at The

Toledo south of E. Second

Street at a cost of \$1,500,

In downtown Long Beach \$4,800,000 new Edisor

Building, now under con-

stories. Also, a half-million

dollar modernization, remodeling program has been com-

California Department of

Employment records show

that in 1960 transportation,

will tower 10

By Jim McCauley

Civic leaders have rolled up their sleeves here to plan velopment program for the

"Proper planning is absilited solutely essential," said area. Harry J. Krusz, executive A. vice president Long Beach Capri, opened earlier in 1960 Chamber of Commerce.

Krusz has issued two reports praising the community's "abundant resources" and potential. The mission now: to cash in on the resources as the Southland population booms.

The recent developments: 1. A Chamber of Commerce task force has recommended a 17-point industrial development program for Long Beach.

2. The Chamber Economic Department has surveyed nearby industrial sites, and determined that there are 267 sites with 3,942 acres available in the greater Long. Beach area.

3. The Independent, Press-Telegram and the Chamber of Commerce have prepared and published a 32-page booklet how "Opportunity Knocks for You" in Long

4, Downtown Long Beach Associates is arranging for member retailers to invite industry here. The gimmick: including a Long Beach brochure with every purchase order to a firm outside Long

5. The City's Economic scheduled in January, 1962. Development Committee has issued a 6,000-word report how municipal red tape can be slashed to make it easier for industry to locate here.

> the Economic Department of the 'Chamber of Commerce. said the advantages of developing an industrial park here also are under consideration.

The industrial plan is longrange in scope.

But already there has been some developments. The Purex Corp. broke ground last autumn on a 4 million - dollar headquarters building in Lakewood Center. It will house 250 em-

A \$6,180,000 development with an eight-story hotel has been announced for the Long the offing.

ployed 12 per cent more the pace of development persons than in the previous here will increase as the community takes shape as Further expansion is in Long Beach - the International City.

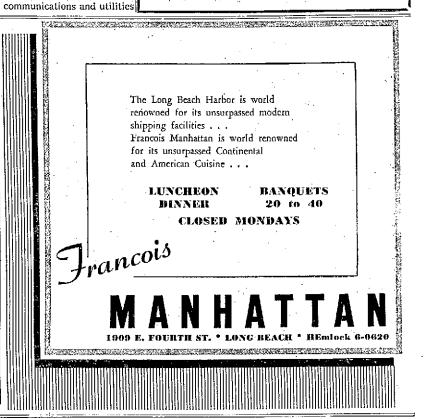
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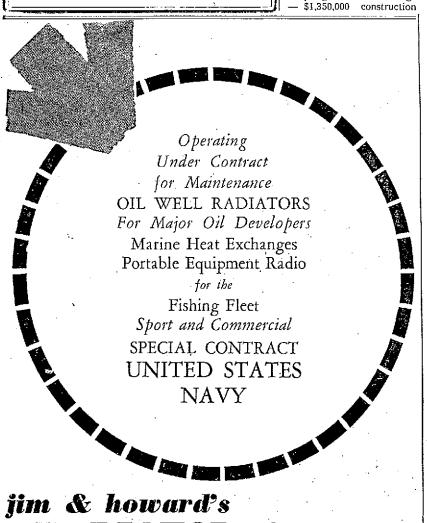
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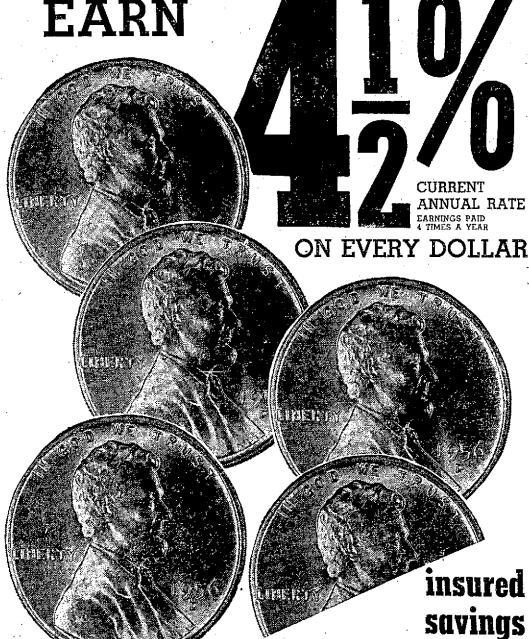
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In Long Beach Today, Play Is Big Business

By Lou Jobst

ing industry in the Long So intense has been the Beach metropolitan area.

no accurate estimate of its total payroll or investment can be obtained. but it runs into the billions of dollars.

The fantas-JOBST tic role that recreation is playing in the burgeoning Southern California economy is graphically illustrated by the fact that while population, housing and industry is growing mathematically, recreational facilities and investments are leaping upward geometri-

Beach metropolitan area has more than 40 miles of ocean ation programs. frontage, is a good weathervane of this phenomena.

"Let's look at the private Orange County to illustrate playgrounds,

ued at \$7 million here.

Two Big Harbors in Orange County

where two large harbors, Newport Beach and Dana Point, are already in operation and three more harbors are on the planning boards, there are 15,000 privately owned boats (one for every 50 residents). This vast armada is valued at nearly \$21 million. In only 12 months it grew by approximately 2,000 craft.

But the investment in boats is only the icing on Wilhin moloring distance pursuits is endless and growthe sailing and cruising of the metropolitan area ing bigger — and there apcake. Hundreds of millions of dollars also are invested; in landings, anchorages maintenance and sales facili-ties and private and public boating and yachting cen-

There are scores of boating and yachting clubs and associated groups for water skiing, power boating, racing, skin diving and sundry other pursuits that use boats situated in the metropolitan Long Beach area.

In addition this area is the scene of more than a dozen of the world's most famous boating events including the Transoceanic Race to Ha-waii, the Newport Harbor-to-Ensenada International Yacht Race, the Flight of the Snowbirds (largest small boat race in the world), the Catalina Island Channel race for outboards and water skiers and others.

It is also a fisherman's paradise, offering the angler water challenge big game fish to the lazy

Recreation - public, pri- pole holding pursuit of pier is a rank- and quiet water fishing.

pressure of the pleasure So big is the business of fishing industry that most pleasure and playtime that area communities conduct recreational and instructional programs in the art and dozens of seaside towns conduct annual festivals built around angling.

Swimming, sunbathing, surfing, water skiing and picnicking bring upwards of 1.5 million to Southland beaches, lagoons and bays and parks on a single summer day.

Long Beach is one of the best equipped aquatic centers in the world with more than 18 miles of salt water frontage and scores of school and public swimming

But all recreation is not confined to the seashore.

The city of Long Beach Boating, because the Long has one of the world's most extensive municipal recre-

In 1960 more than \$1,266,-464 was spent on recreation. Of this nearly \$600,000 was boat picture in the city of spent on the city's more Long Beach and in nearby than 100 park and school

A recent economic analy-Unofficial estimates place sis reported that Long the total number of yachts Beach, along with Chicago, and pleasure boats in Long led the United States' major Beach at more than 4,500, cities in the amount of representing a total financial money spent on municipal investment of \$9 million. recreation. It was estimated that \$7.72 per person went were about 3,600 boats valcompared, for instance, to only \$4.04 per capita in neighboring Los Angeles.

This -recreation program attracts an estimated 6 mil-In adjacent Orange County lion persons per year to supervised beaches and parks, 3.5 million to school playgrounds, 600,000 to sports and 325,000 to cultural events.

The elder citizens program, one of the most elaborate and efficient anywhere in the world, annually sees Fair, Avalon's Buccaneer more than 12,000 participating in lawn bowling, 43,000 Pageant and dozens of oth-to playing cards, 42,000 to ers.

Shuffleboard and so forth.

The list of recreational

there are mountain areas pears to be no ceiling, but and resorts, providing sum- time, to its upward climb.

mer camping and winter skiing; desert spas, hiking and bridle trails, fresh water fishing streams and lakes and hundreds of municipal, public and private golf

There are scores of gun clubs, hunting lodges, motorcar racing tracks, bicycling courses, tennis, handball and squash courts and gymnasiums of every possible type and variety.

In organized sports there is major league baseball, pro football and basketball. There are two state colleges, Long Beach and Orange County, and eight junior colleges in the Long Beach area, all of which field championship teams in every ma-

Bowling Fastest Growing Pastime

Bowling is the fastest growing pastime of the area's business-owned recreations and several of the world's largest alleys arc located in and near Long Beach. An estimated 300,000 persons participate actively in kegling in the metropolitan area.

Hundreds of courses in recreational and educational pastimes ranging from dog training to ceramic making are available at schools, colleges, private institutions clubs and public parks throughout the area.

The city is the scene of the world's most prominent beauty contest, International Beauty Pageant and one of the largest martial music extravaganzas in the U.S., the All Western Band Review.

Among the more noted civic celebrations are the Anaheim Halloween Festival, the Huntington Beach Salute to Santa Claus, the Grove Strawberry Festival, Costa Mesa's Fish the Orange County Fry,



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ACTION ON RECREATION PARK LINKS

Typical of all municipal golf courses in Long Beach is this Recreation Park scene. The two men in foreground are striding along the 16th fairway. The lady in the center drives from the 14th tee, while the men at right are putting on the 15th green.

City-School Plan Gives Variety of Recreation

Long Beach has 37 public school plan. This reciprocal Commerce points out.

coordinated municipal and and personnel.

parks and numerous beach plan has been a major facplaygrounds, providing resi- tor in the effectiveness of dents with every conceiv- the recreation program, able type of free recreation- bringing the resources of al facility, the Chamber of the school system and the municipality under central The unusually wide scope direction, thus avoiding of the city's recreation pro-gram is due to its unique of costs, facilities, services

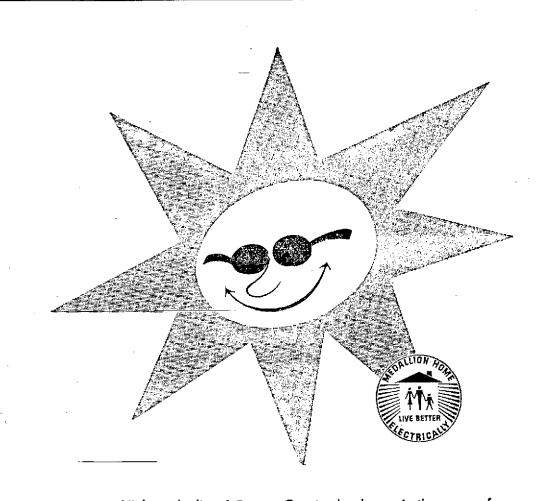
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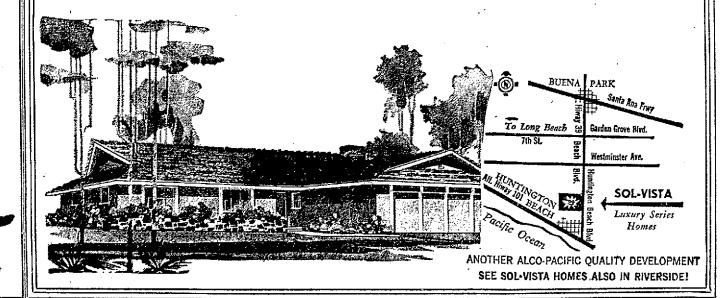
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High on the list of Orange County developers is the name of Alco-Pacific Construction Co. with headquarters in Huntington Beach. Alco-Pacific, builders of over 1,000 high quality family designed homes in Garden Grove, Westminster and Huntington Beach as well as other California cities, has been awarded the Medallion Emblem for electrical excellence by the Southern California Edison Co.

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Top Airline Service, Hinging on Decision by CAB, Can Put L. B. Back on Commercial Airway Map

By Herb Shannon Aviation Editor

Final decisions by the in the drawn-Civil Aeronautics Board in out case, recthe Pacific Southwest Local ommends that Service Case, due before this the board summer, can put Long Beach grant two Municipal Airport back on airlines the

the commercial airway map authority and with top service, including incentive to The initial decision of quadruple William F. Cusick, examiner present sched- SHANNON

more than



Long Beach,

"One round trip per day currently provided does not represent adequate service," Cusick noted. "It is abundantly clear that the existing service is not adequate to meet the city's air transportation requirements, nor has sufficient effort been made to develop the traffic potential that exists in this mar-

Cusick recommended that tion booster. uled air service to and from Pacific Air Lines, now relink Long Beach with San said Irvin, who testified for Diego on the south and its the city in the protracted inland Lancaster - Palmdale hearings. route to the north.

The examiner also strongly urged that Western Air or lose it basis," Irvin traffic are already in evi-Lines be given authority for warned, "It is up to us to dence at Municipal Airport, direct through service from provide the traffic to make Long Beach to San Francis- it feasible." co Oakland, Sacramento and

Commerce and a local avia- on other equipment, the approval of architecture and Belmont Aviation Co., Building.

"This fits in exactly with added, stricted to carrying passen- our own views, and repregers only to Catalina Island sents the kind of service from here, be authorized to Long Beach is entitled to,"

"Western will put the

service in effect on a use it Western's original plan,

Reno, with no stop at Los as presented during the hearings, was to start with Each airline has proposed two first class Electra Jet of San Francisco, Irvin said.

Wardlow Street and Lake-wood Boulevard," Raffety to San Francisco, Irvin said.

To San Francisco, Irvin said.

To San Francisco, Irvin said. recommendations are These flights at the beginconfirmed, according to ming and end of the business Glenn Irvin, executive sec- day would be augmented by retary of the Chamber of two round-trip coach flights mum of 40 units with city

chamber representative landscaping, is estimated to Beechcraft agency with a

"The Electra is a prop-jet, \ "Construction has already of course, but there is no reason Western couldn't use its pure-jet 707 or 720 equipment if the traffic warranted it," Irvin pointed out,

Side benefits of the prospect of increased passenger according to Tom Raffety, city aeronautics director.

"Bids are scheduled to be struction of a motel on leased city property at mendation is a great incentive for this development."

The motel, to be a mini-

started on a \$150,000 structure to house a fourth large aircraft sales and service firm here," the airport manager said.

The building, in the cityowned strip between the old and new Lakewood Boulevard thoroughfares east of the administration building, will house the Sea-Air Co., a Navion Aircraft agency.

Sea-Air will join with the three other major general aviation developments at the airport in offering one of the nation's largest and best qualified private plane service centers.

be a \$250,000 development, new \$250,000 facility; Air Oasis Co., which long has held first place among Cessna dealerships throughout the United States; and Baker Aircraft Co., which has acquired the same position among the nation's Piper 'Aircraft dealers.

Both Air Oasis and Baker have recently enlarged facilities to a total of approximately \$500,000 each.

Belmont Aviation, still in its first year of operation, recently acquired the franchise for sales and service here of another aircraft, the Aircoupe. Formerly known as the Fornaire and Ercoupe, the manufacturing firm also will have a regional office

Douglas DC8 Jetliner Establishes Milestones

the turbofan engines became

At present, the Douglas

will have non-stop trans-Pa-

cific capability with a 20,000

pound load and a maximum

gross load of 70,000 pounds

With the company's long

history of building success-

ful cargo airplanes, it is

hoped the contract will be

awarded to Douglas. If this

proves to be the case, it wil

help stabiliże employment

levels at the Long Beach

division for many years to

commercial orders because

the aircraft will be certified

by the Federal Aviation Agency for sale to commer-

Employment at the divi-

With the anticipated

sion has been reduced to

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An initial order for 132

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yearned to extend his hori- The plane averaged 610 Air Force and commercial zons world-wide in greater miles per hour. comfort, speed and luxury.

Although the modern age of air transportation has grown with amazing vigor since those early days, with route. phenomenal gains in man's conquest of the air, the flight by Eastern Air Lines, Douglas DC8 Jetliner has established a new milestone in the 18 months since the first airline service was inau- 56 minutes. gurated in September 1959.

As 1960 drew to a close the Long Beach-produced the Long Beach-produced aircraft had flown 97,077,500 Anchorage, Alaska, flight in six hours, six minutes; New miles along the world's aerial highways. This is the equivalent of 125 round trips to the moon or 3,880 flights around the equator of our own planet.

Most countries of the world have known the broad shadow of its swept wing, and when all 20 airlines re-ceive their initial DC8's, the list of countries will grow

broken a few days later. The longest non-stop passenger flight by a commercial jet lines, which flew from Hono-geles and Panama, with a luly to New York last Octo-stop at Guatemala City, now lulu to New York last October for a distance of 5,160 is approximately five hours. miles. With 131 persons on The Long Beach plant at The Oriana, passenger board, the flight time was Douglas has introduced a liner of Orient Lines which only eight hours and 55 min- new generation of Jetliners

Beach earlier this month, is 578 miles per hour. The craft is insured for the Atlantic by an aircraft mestic and long range, are \$42 million against hull totaled 192 in a DC8 Jet-powered by Pratt and Whitliner. It airlifted 116 wives ney JT-3D turbofans. They of United States servicemen, are an advanced develop-63 children and infants along ment of the pure jet turbine. with 13 crew members.

New records have been mercial airplanes have been established by several DC8's, converted for use as cargo Pan American flew from airplanes since the early

Since the Wright brothers Chicago to London, a dis-days of the DC3. The com-freight business, the future end, it is expected that a made the frist powered tance of 4,140 miles, in only pany has made many pro- of the division appears op- second and even a third flight Dec. 17, 1903, man has six hours and 55 minutes.

> passengers from Seattle to have been signed as yet but Chicago in 2 hours 51 min- it is a proposal holding great utes over the 1,544-mile promise, particularly since

> During a pre-inaugural their Golden Falcon jet made company has participated in the flight from Mexico City an Air Force proposal for a new all-purpose cargo airnew all-purpose cargo air-plane for 1965 delivery. It

Other outstanding records include: a 3,100-mile Tokyo-York-Zurich in six hours 15 minutes in a Swissair DC8; a 5,200-mile hop from Long Beach to Stockholm in 10 hours, 43 minutes on an SAS ferry flight, and a Pan American record of four hours 52 minutes, averaging 642 miles per hour, between Boston and Shannon, Ire-

Travel times between the West Coast and Central directaft for the Air Force is constantly, only to be America have been reduced expected to be increased by drastically since Pan American World Airways inau-gurated DC8 service. The was made by Northwest Air- flying time between Los An-

10,000 people at the present The Long Beach plant at time. This has been due to the phasing out of the C133 visited the Port of Long utes for an average speed of which differ from previous Cargomaster, and a reduction in the rate of delivery models principally in the for DC8's. Beach earlier this month, is the most-insured ship affoat.

The largest number of type of their jet engines. persons ever carried across Series 50 models, both dogrowth in jet passenger travel, and a step-up in air

Historically Douglas com

airlines to convert its DC8 big round of orders for com- forthcoming in the next five A United DC8 flew 110 for air freight. No contracts, mercial DC8's is nearing an years.

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Increase in Power Electric power used by industry in the Long Beach area rose from 613,545,047 kilowatt hours in 1959 to 665.357.962 kilowatt hours last year, according to the Chamber of Commerce's economic division. The total did not include figures for December.

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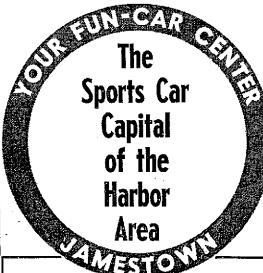
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THE AMERICAN WAY OF ART

Ben Messick, internationally known Long Beach artist, poses with some of his work. The State Department selected some of Messick's paintings as part of a traveling exhibition abroad, to help Europeans better understand

Annexation' Key Word as Cities in Orange County Keep Growing

"Annexation" has been rush for new area. almost as used a word as

MARINE TERMINALS CORPORATION

Costa Mesa emerged dur- area to 22,219 acres. When 'water" this past year in ing 1960 as the county's it incorporated in 1953, it Orange County. Every city largest city, size-wise. An- had only 384 acres. except Seal Beach joined the nexations in 1960 added

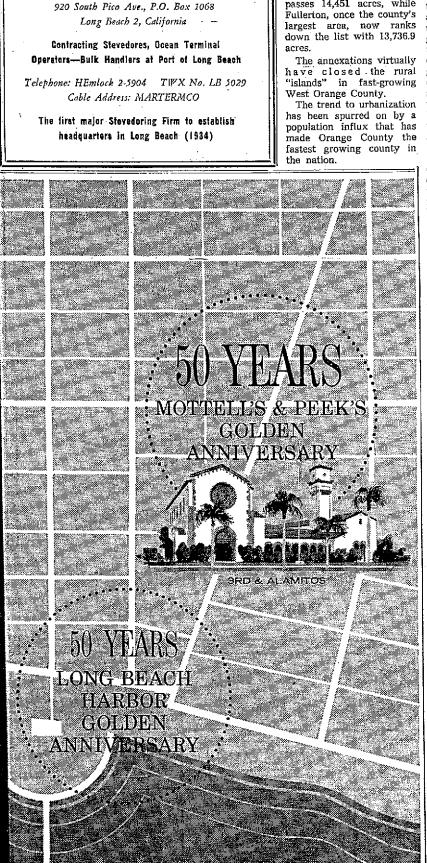
The single biggest annexation in Orange County in the past 10 years was the 8,896-acre action taken by Huntington Beach in 1957.

Santa Ana now encompasses 14,451 acres, while Fullerton, once the county's

1,630 acres to bring its total

Anaheim, challenging Santa Ana as the county's major city, has been one of the most consistent annexers, taking small, but many, areas year after year. It has grown from its original four square miles to 16,262 acres.

acres.



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No 'Brushes of Comets' Hair,' but Art Here Is International

By Vera Williams Art Editor

little management, can get

classes for youngsters and

adults in various stages of

learning. The Long Beach

Academy of Art, First Street

and Atlantic Avenue, found-

ed and directed by Austria-

born Karl Seethaler, is an

The public schools offer

his or her work displayed.

". . . And those that were kaleidoscope of life; the pagood will be happy; they

shall sit in a golden chair; They shall splash at ten-league canvas with brushes of comets' hair;

They shall find real saints to draw from-Magdalene, Peter and Paul;

Beach is the way it is fos-They shall work for an age at a sitting and never be tered. Everyone with even a little talent can get into a tired at all!" class and everyone, with a

-Kipling

Artists of Long Beach and environs don't really have brushes of comets' hair, and their access to saints may be limited, but they work an age at a sitting and they never seem tired at all!

A steady outpouring of art — much of it mighty good — comes from the brushes, the

palette knives, the pens and pencils, the chisels of profes-sional and поn-professional artists who find creating beauty. or an inter- WILLIAMS pretation of life a satisfying

method of self-expression. Long Beach truly is an "international city," and truly its art is international

in scope.

Artists here come from the four corners of the earth and they bring memories of their homelands which they get down on canvas or translate into marble. Many of the resident artists are globe-trotters and they paint or draw the international scene. The annual International Beauty Congress, with beautiful girls in their costumes, proves an impressive spur to local art.

The usually bright and sometimes sullen occan and coastline bring out an itch to draw and paint in everyone it seems. Signal Hill with its forest of derricks, the har-bor with fishing fleet and passenger and cargo vessels from the seven seas, the Marina with pleasure boats and the deserts, the mountains, the hills either verdant green or tawny brown attract everyone with a pencil or a few tubes of paint.

In the center are the Pike

Area Firms **Urged Step** Up Exports

Management of Southern California industries should look to world markets for a broader base on which to build company growth, according to the Regional Expansion Committee for the Southern California area.

The committee was formed by the Secretary of Com Southern California prod-

Firms-depending almost entirely on domestic markets are "neglecting excellent opportunities" to expand business by export selling, the committee said,

The committee pointed out the appeal is not being made on patriotic grounds, but strictly as a "good business" practice. It did note, how ever, that export selling would improve the deficit in the international balance of

payments.
With a steadily increasing industrial area and easy access to the Ports of Long Beach and Los Angeles, Southland firms particularly are suited for boosting export trade, the committee pointed out.

Britisher Visits

Sir Leslie Ford, general manager of the Port of London, toured the Port of Long Beach in one of a series of inspections he is making of major harbors throughout the world.

Nab 700 Runaways

More than 700 juveniles were picked up for runaways last year and about the same number were taken to the Juvenile Bureau for loitering in public teach in their own studios. and take classes on field

The Long Beach Art Astient fishermen, fisherwomsociation, headed by Eugene en and fisherkids of Belmont Wallin, State College in-Pier, How many versions are structor, has an impressive there of Pete the Pelican out membership list, with juried and non-juried shows monthly programs addressed by outstanding s p e a k er s, Another reason for the popularity of art in Long most of whom are artists.

Spectrum Club, an allmale organization, John Mason, president, has monthly "crit" sessions to which members bring their work, and semi-annual rendezvous. In the summer they go to the mountains to sketch and paint; in the winter, to the desert. Campfire programs are a feature.

The Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

institution. Many artists Jerome A. (Jerry) Donson, ings, and Paul director, is listed among the outstanding museums of the nation with a variety of exhibits changed monthly or oftener, a loan gallery from which art works may be borrowed, and an impressive program of art films, art tours, art lectures and con-

> Elaine (Mrs. Leo) Malco, lifelong art chairman of Pa-Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd., presents an artist or a group of artists each month, always opening with a reception complete with punch and handsomelydecorated cake. Paul Laucelebrated landscape painter; Robert Ortlieb, sculptor; Ben Messick, perhaps best known for his portrayals of circus life; Velma Hay, with mystical paint-

whose desert and mountain pictures are widely owned, are a few that she has pre-sented. Greg Fairley, 16, the youngest artist ever to have a one-man show in Pa-cific Coast Club, had a recent exhibition.

Arthur Beaumont, marine painter, is celebrated for being the only artist who has painted at both the North and South Poles, and the only artist who ever had an exhibition in the Antarctic Beaumont recently returned from "Operation Deepfreeze" and brought back more pictures of the Antarctic.

Paintings by Ben Messick were chosen by the State Department for a traveling exhibition abroad, for Europeans to better understand American life.



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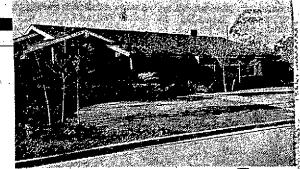
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Under the baton of conductor Lauris Jones, the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra has stepped to the forefront of cultural life in the community. The orchestra has won praise for its regular concerts and its special programs for young people. A highly successful innovation this year is the Pops Hop, at which a dance is held following a concert for young people.—(Staff Photo by Bob Shumway.)

Everything's in Tune as Long Beach Awaits First Annual Music Festival

Mrs. Laura Killingsworth, chairman of the Municipal Arts Committee, is herself a talented singer and has been a feature per-former with such groups as L. B. Civic Light Opera. She was founder-president of L. B. Symphony Guild, president of Symphony Juniors, president of L. B. Symphony Association and member of Women's Music Club. She was active in creating the L. B. Council, of which she is a director.



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Long Beach last year unthe people involved in the musical life of the city bemost important product.

The idea emerged from a conference of about 60 organizations interested in music, held last February at be held in Municipal Audito-State College It was to rium May 17. stage an annual music festival in Long Beach.

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The directors of the Long dertook a program many of Beach Music Council, set up by the conference took a lieve 'holds great potential and finally decided to put on for progress — everybody's the first annual Music Festival May 21-27. As a curtain raiser for the event, the Bi-Annual All-City Elementary School Festival Concert will

> Since the Music Council is a loose federation of or-

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out plenty of resources in admission will be charged. neonle, directors decided the most feasible course to follow was for those organizations which normally stage concert events to merge their efforts into the weekong program.

It took some doing, but once the idea was broached to the individual organizations, something like contagion set in.

City College and State College normally hold jazz concerts at their schools. Someone suggested they. on a single community-wide jazz night for the festival. The possibility of their

Night Under the Stars" clicked with the students. Their faculty advisers and the Music Council asked the Recreation Commission for permission to use Blair Field. At first the Commission said no. But, persuasion by community leaders convinced the Commission to change its mind, What's more, they accepted the idea so wholeheartedly they decided that the facility should be given to the festival with-

The Long Beach Symphony Orchestra took on a festival-night program it normally would not have planned in a regular season. It's board decided to take over Municipal Auditorium to stage Beethoven's Ninth Symphony for their offering. The Schola Cantorum will join with the symphony in the production and four soloists from concert stage and opera will perform in

The Organist Guild of and contracted for Dr. Richard Elisasser to present a concert here. The concert will be held in the First Congregational Church and, be-

A phase of music life that has been neglected here is recognition of composers. The Music Council decided that one of the festival nights would be devoted to works of Long Beach composers. The Musicians Association of Long Beach, Local 353, AFL-CIO, supported this program with a request to the Musicians Recording Industries Fund, which has ing in the Concert Hall and merge their efforts and put agreed to assume cost for the orchestra. The Long Beach Unified School District cooperated and took over the City College auditorium for the even-another of the Music Council's free Festival Week programs.

Still another free concert pair in the Festival Week program will be presented in the Museum of Art. Here too, museum officials and the Los Angeles County Music Commission joined to sponsor the Festival Week program: two performances by the Pro Music Antiqua Quintet, a Los Angeles organization which plays ancient musical instruments.

The Festival Week will conclude with the Community Concerts Assn. presentation in Municipal Auditorium of the world famous Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam. Although the affair is sold out the Festival committee has made arrangements for 100 tickets 100 patrons of the Music Festival who purchase a joint ticket for the other two paid admission events.

Committee that you will ter artists for the future. enter into the Festival Week The growth and succ activities and avail yourprograms presented for your musical enjoyment.



From Casual Observer to Enthralled Listener

Rachel Morton, singer and teacher, studied voice, German language and opera for two years in Berlin. She was soloist with the N. Y. Symphony Orchestra and won a scholarship to Fontaineblicau Conservatory, France. She made her operatic debut in Wagner's "Die Walkure" at the Nice Opera House and sang Wagnerian roles with the British National and Covent Garden opera companies. She has been Independent, Press-Telegram music reviewer since 1957.

By Rachel Morton

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Harvey Waggoner and Jim

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greatly by the superb organ

the two organizations.

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Royal Stanton has stead-

For nearly four years now netted them a profit of I, as music critic of our \$6,000 and cost \$16,000. Long Beach newspapers, These deserving, hard work-have had intimate contact ing people should have a with things musical in our midst. The life of a music critic is a merry-go-round, literally. I go round and round in merry pursuit of

Luckily, I love music and my whole life has been devoted to it.

In four years I have watched Long Beach emerge from a casual observer to an enthralled listener. When I first came here in 1947 the floor section of the Concert Hall in Municipal Auditorium would be entirely empty for the Los Angeles Philharmonic concerts. The acoustics were very bad in that section, it was said. At the last concert as on every Angeles Philharmonic night for the past few years, every seat in the house was filled - bud acoustics notwithstanding.

I have seen great improvement in audience behavior in Long Beach these past few years. There is now quiet rapt attention throughout the programs. They have learned not to clap in between movements of a symphony or concerto. Latecomers are kept back so that the music goes on undis-turbed. And thank heaven, the spotlight is now operat-Not so long ago we got only a black silhouette of the artist.

Since the advent of our excellent conductor, Lauris Jones of the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, we which we may all be proud. He has molded out of very raw material an excellent organization. The programs for the youth have been noteworthy, and symphonic able and enjoyable experience for our young folk What an education is this and how inestimably valuable to the culture of our oncoming generation. I am not sure that the idea of sugar-coating the experience with the promise of a dance after the concert is a wise one however.

It seems to me that the Saturday morning concerts were more invigorating and actual experiences in music.

The Civic Music series has been outstanding in culto be presented to the first tural benefit. We have had splendid artists and our Long Beach audiences have responded so magnificently that there is now a mem-It is the hope of the Music bership of over 4,000. This Council and the Festival means more money and bet-

The growth and success of the Long Beach Civic selves of the varied types of Light Opera Co. is well known to us. Their last production, "South Pacific," nificent pipe organ, performed upon by dazzling, world-famous artists free of charge. The Organists Guild also has contributed greatly to our musical life with concerts of high merit.

In the course of my musical rounds I have listened to some very high grade musical programs both at Long Beach City College and Long Beach State College.

The Woman's Music Club and the Musical Arts Club have through many years added immeasurably to our cultural life in Long Beach.

Two of our moving pic-Boyd have been untired in their efforts to pro-mote excellent musical enture houses are striving from time to time to educate

lleged to hear. The First films, mosly of foreign im-Congregational Church has port. The Bay Theater often been generous indeed in shows operatic films with sharing with us their mag- great Euorpean singers in the roles. And just recently the Crest Theater gave us a never-to-be forgotten viewing of The Royal Ballet.

We must not forget the contribution to culture made by the Long Beach Municipal Band and its conductor, Charles Payne, and the Recreation Department, with its excellent presentation of "The Messiah" each Christmas. The Museum of Art entertains our public with fine string quartets and soloists.

Yes, music, in Long Beach is looking up — improving every year. And music and the love of it is what makes the difference between culture and sordid mediocrity.

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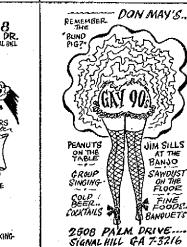
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Training Youth for Space Age

By Warren Walters Staff Writer

lousness of a rocket firing (50 per cent) of the U. S. countdown, the Long Beach students of the same grade," in on educating youth to as the expectancy for a norspace age.

School District is and has group of 636 students who been in the forefront of meeting this educational challenge," said Douglas A. Newcomb, superintendent of the 76 schools in the sys-

"For more than 10 years we have been engaged in strengthening and expanding our school program to keep pace with the tempo

of the times and to anticipate the needs of the future," he

"The success of our efforts are increasingly evident as

we evaluate WALTERS our progress.

The results are clearly indi- of 7,734 boys and girls are cated in the mounting num- currently enrolled in college. bers of boys and girls who preparatory mathematics: are enrolling in science, A total of 4,338 are enmathematics, and foreign rolled in college preparatory standing success of our physics, physiology). This is aptitude test results and in the awards of scholarships made to our high school

L. B. Students Win ... 375 Scholarships

Last year, a total of 375 five local high schools, This was a 39 per cent increase over the number of scholarships awarded the previous year and a 74 per cent increase in dollar vaue. As in previous years, many of these scholarships were obtained by local youth in competition with the best scholars throughout America.

In competition with a half school students in the nation, 46 local high school seniors received word this year that their total scores in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Tests place them at the 99th per-

centile (top one per cent). 636 seniors who participated in the National Merit Scholarship Tests is shown by the percentages-who ranked at

public schools have zeroed Newcomb explained. Wherecope with the mounting and mal group would be to find complex problems of the 50 per cent of the students above the average level, the "The Long Beach Unified percentages for the local volunteered to take the three-hour test battery were much higher: English usage, 92%; mathematics usage,

92%; social studies reading, 89%; natural science reading, 92%; and word usage, "This is truly an age in which spectacular advancements in science have been made," states Howard N. Hubbard, supervisor of mathematics and science for the_local public schools.

"Our verv existence as a

free people depends on our doing a top job in science and its handmaiden, mathematics. Hubbard explained that enrollment in mathematics tools of learning." courses has increased 23% the past two years. A total.

A total of 4,338 are enther evidenced by the out- any, chemistry, zoology, graduates in naitonal college an increase of 38% in the past two years,

National recognition has been given the Youth Science Forums conducted by the local public schools to their science-minded stu-Beach forums include those scholarships with a dollar of the stature of Dr. George, value of \$610,003 were Beadle, Nobel Prize winner awarded to seniors in the in medicine and physiology this top 2 per cent of our and newly elected president Hibbs, Division of Space Sci-

sciences in recent years has been the special summer classes for the talented student. Last summer, he could enroll in a four-hour class million of the top high in advanced chemistry, advanced biology, or advanced mathematics. In these, derscored.

in enrollment, however, has Newcomb concluded, been in the field of foreign "The high quality of abil- languages which have ity and achievement of the mounted in importance as the United States takes an expanded role in international affairs.

With the careful meticu- or above the average level School District through its various divisions now offer instruction in Latin and nine modern foreign languages, Arabic, Chinese, French, German, Hebrew, Italian, Japanese, Russian, and Spanish -

The postwar period has been marked by strengthening of the teaching of the hasic skills in the Long Beach Unified School District as a foundation for future academic success.

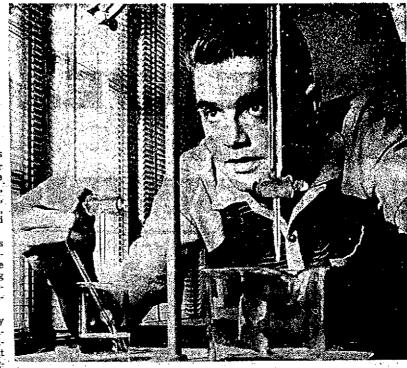
"Our teachers know very well that young people can-not be truly effective citizens unless they are taught figure accurately," comb said. "In this school system the major part of the school day in the ele mentary schools is spent on the basic skills. Periodic tests reveal that local boy: and girls are achieving high level of success in mas tery of these fundamenta

Boys, Girls Here Superior in 3 R's

Dr. Anton Thompson, di rector of research for the local schools, said that "relanguage courses. It is fur- science classes (biology, bot- sults on nationally standardized tests of the basic skills clearly show that boys and girls living in the local district have superior records in the field of the 3 R's"

> Newcomb added that the Long Beach Unified School District is in the eighth year dents. Scientists who have of its program for the bril-participates in these Long liant child. He explained that "much of the advance ment of our society will come from the fine minds of population" and that it is "important to seek out and of the University of Chi-Timportant to seek out and cago, and Dr. Albert R. give special direction and education to these very suences for the Jet Propulsion perior pupils." The top 2 per cent of the students are Another development in pinpointed in the elementary grades of the Long Beach Unified School District and a special program of education provided for these exceptionally talented young

"We sincerely believe that much of what America is classes the rapid changes in working toward in its the space age have been un-schools has already been realized in the Long Beach The most spectacular rise Unified School District, are not complacent, however, and know that we must continuously strength en our program if we are to help our youth meet the mounting and complex prob The Long Beach Unified lems of the space age.'



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Bert Hall, a junior at Wilson High, performs a chemistry experiment. Long Beach schools aim at educating youngsters to cope with the space age

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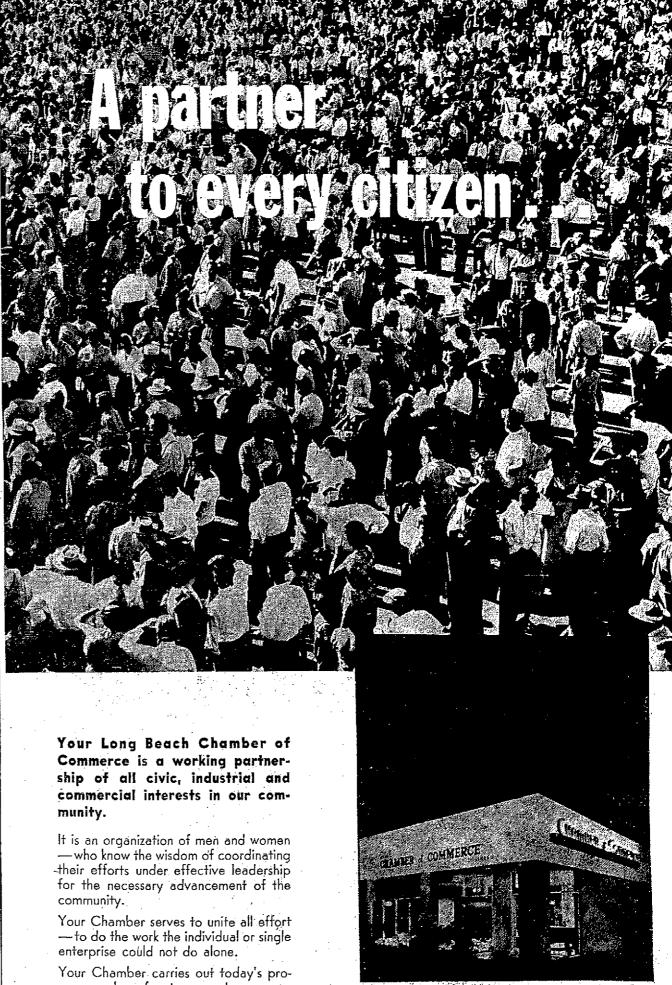
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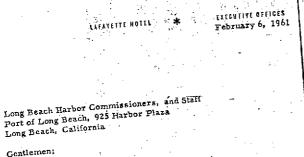
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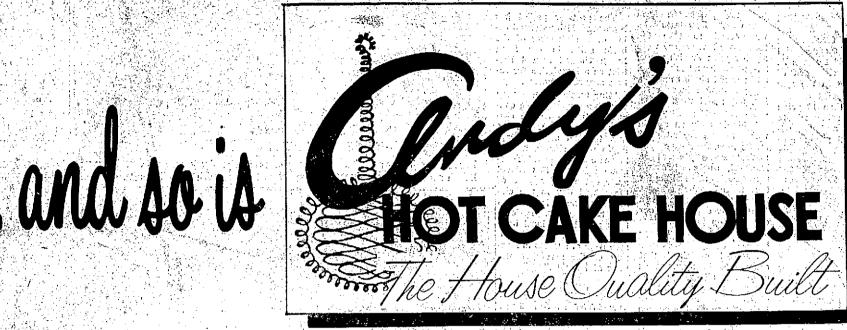
Certainly, in reflecting back, the dedication of your efforts and those who preceded you are evident by the facilities that are now available to the shipping es that are now available of Long Beach will be determined by groups such as yours,

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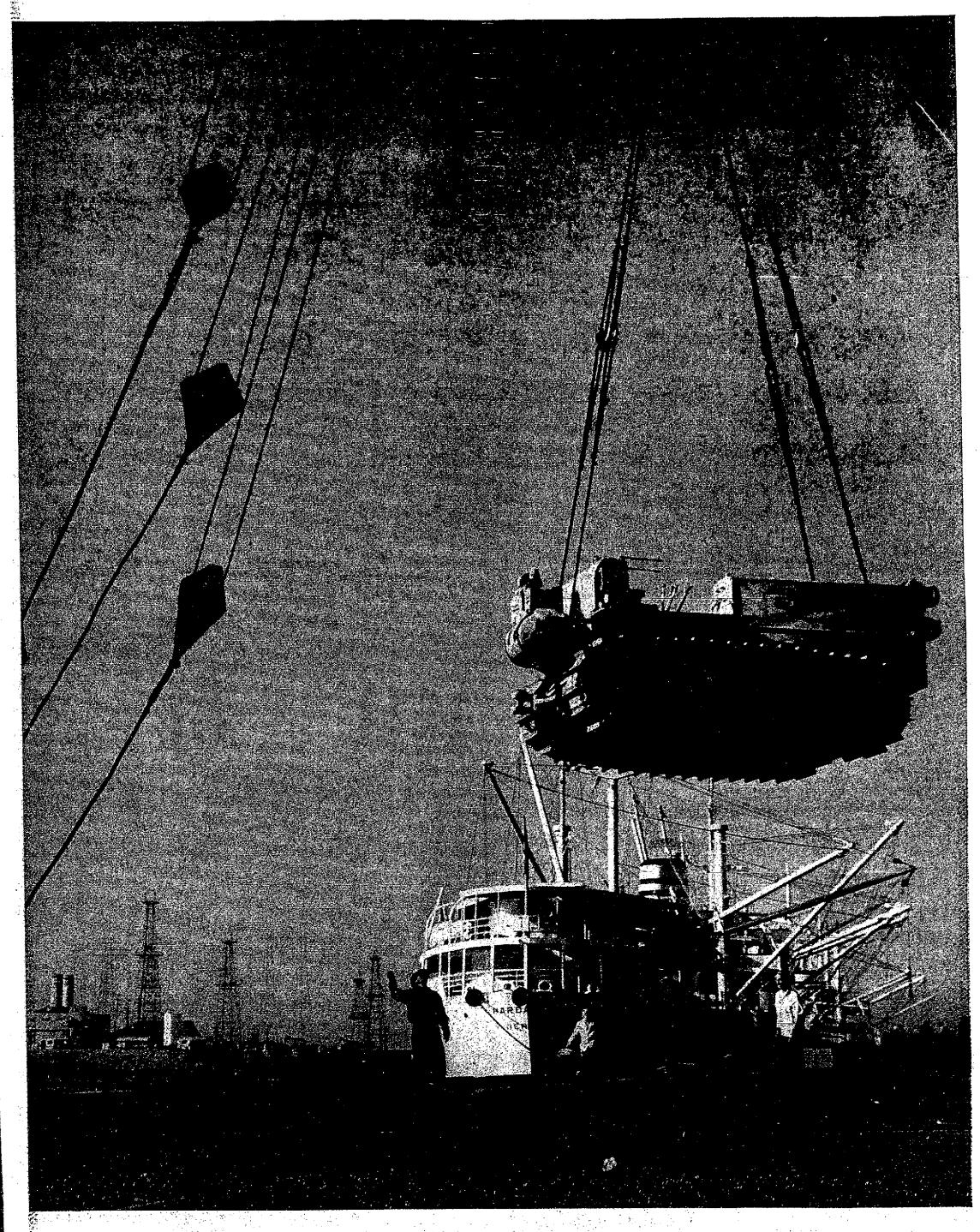


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Governor Praises Link With World

Governor of California

For many years, the great Port of Long Beach has served as a vital part of the economy of California and as a link with the maritime nations of the world.

Now, officials and civic leaders are making a major effort to expand and improve this port, which was de-

veloped with such determination.

As part of the program, the City Council and the Board of Harbor Commissioners have added a new touch to the name of Long Beach—

As governor, I support this name and all it implies, for Long Beach is, in the truest sense, an International City.

When the Port of Long Beach be-came a municipal agency 50 years ago, only two berths were available for docking ships, Today, there is room at the piers for 52 yessels and Long Beach will build 10 more next year.

Across these piers are swung such

Across these piers are swing such cargoes as steel from Japan, Belgium, Great Britain, The Netherlands, Formosa and Hong Kong.

Hemp arrives from the Philippines. Copra and vegetable oils come from the South Seas. Coffee is unloaded from Latin America and tea from Japan and India.

Trade flows both ways at Long Beach. Onto the freighters go such California products as cotton, 81,692 bales of it last year alone. Borax was shipped to 81 nations through Long Beach.

Other California exports included synthetic resin, bulk flax, citrus fruits, scrap steel, bulk tallow, petroleum coke, petroleum products and bunker fuel.

None of this great commerce would have been possible without the far-sighted men who saw that a great port could be built in the lagoons, tidal sloughs and salt marshes on the shores of San Pedro Bay.

Voters shared the faith of the builders by approving bond issues to finance dredging of navigable channels and to build the modern plers, wharves and other facilities. Today, the dollar volume of trade that crosses these piers exceeds \$756 million. During the last fiscal year, a record 10,285,868 tons of cargo moved across the docks. But Long Beach officials realize they cannot rest in the highly competitive race for foreign trade.

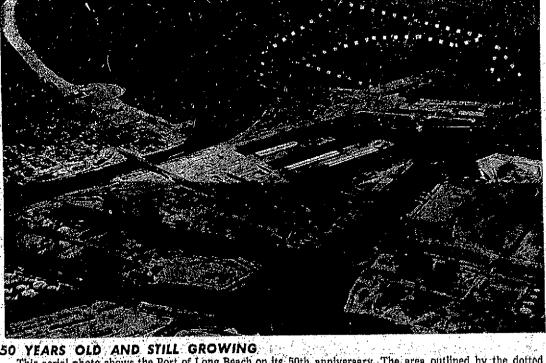
This year, they will take steps to increase the volume of shipments through their port. They will send trade missions to South America, the Orient and Europe, searching

aions to South America, the Orient and Europe, searching for even greater volume of cargoes.

Long Beach residents have demonstrated their inter-

est in helping to meet the challenge of the diture with the large attendance at the revent Congress for Community

Continued planning by all in the community will help Long Beach attract additional trade and achieve wide recognition as The International City.



This aerial photo shows the Port of Long Beach on its 50th anniversary. The area outlined by the dotted line is the Pier J project, on which bids are expected to be sought within six months. The \$25 million project will add 10 berths to the port. It involves a huge land fill extending seaward from Pler A, plus an extension of the present Pier F, at far right. The rock jetty shown connecting Pier G and the extension of Pier F will be removed to make the basin available for shipping.—(Harbor Department Photo.)

ONG BEACH

Port Looks to Future of Continuing Growth

By Les Craig

Engineering for Pier J is

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The pler will be unique

ocean-going vessels, that area will be developed for light commercial use.

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This means hotels, international shops, sport fishing fandings, small boats and many other developments, all enhanced by an unequaled yiew of the city skyling.

The 270-acre pier will re-

quire 33 million cubic yards

of-fill, plus 3 million tons of

skyline.

States Marine Lines

enters its second halfcentury this year with a satisfying record of progress toward its goal as the South-

ern California gateway for commerce from the world's farflung mar-

look back on its 1959 - 60 CRAIG all-time record of 10,285,868 tons of cargo handled over its wharves, the port looks

forward to new heights. Figures for the first halfyear of the 1960-61 fiscal season were more than 9 per cent greater than for the previous record year. If the next six months live up to expectations, the port will establish an annual tonnage

for the future, port will boast 80 deepAt present, the port has water berths.

33 active berths at which to this picture of progress dock its sea-going guests. has spurred harbor officials with the completion of into action designed to enfacilities on Piers F and G, sure that customers for built during 1960, room for these accommodations will another dozen berths was be on hand.

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H. E. (Bud) Ridings and Joseph F. Bishop, will tour the markets of South American Its second half. A between Plers J and G. ica. Later, others will be dispatched to Europe and the Orient in an all-out well under way. Bids will dispatched to Europe and probably be asked for the Orient in an all-out \$25 million project in an other six months, with acquaint foreign shippers with advantages of the port.

Among the features here port leaders will be selling include the Southland's largest grain terminal, now among harbor facilities, est grain terminal, now Since its eastern side will not be practical for use by

First of these, spearheaded A. and Richfield Oil Corporation's supertanker terminal on Pier E, one of the few in the world capable of accommodating the largest tankers ever built.

To add further to the port's diversification, a multi-million dollar passenger-cargo terminal is planned for Pier J. Major use of the facility will be by P & O - Orient Lines, which brings more than 20,000 passengers annually to the

Port Plays Unique International Role

While all the world ports are involved in international activities, we feel that the Port of Long Beach plays a unique international role in the world today.

Along with the City of Long Beach, the port sponsors the annual International Beauty Congress. In this worldrenowned event, the city-world capital of beauty and international friendship—and America's most modern port

-join hands to present this remarkable program. More than a beauty contest, the International Beauty Congress is aimed at fostering more friendly relations and a greater understanding between peoples of all nations.

This year's congress, with beauty queens from 60 nations around the world, queens from 60 nations around the world, will be held July 20 through July 30. Requirements for the IBC involve more than beauty of face and figure. To compete for high honors, the entrant must

possess winsome charm, polse and intelligence. For her primary duty in the congress is as an ambassador of friendship from her country to the United

During this year of our 50th anniversary, the port is sending trade missions to different parts of the world. The first mission left this month for Central and South America

and will be gone for 32 days.

In June a second goodwill and trade mission will leave. for Europe and a third will go to the Orient in October.

Objectives of these missions are to acquaint foreign industries, exporters, steamship lines and others concerned in world trade with the vast market here for their goods, and the tremendous industrial area serving Long Beach with which they could trade.

Another interesting aspect of the port's international involvement can be seen daily by the public on the sixth floor of our new administration building. In our Exhibit Gallery, we have 50 unusual containers that carried water in last year's International Beauty Congress brought the containers from their native lands and a "Wedding of the Waters" was held in the pool in front of the administration building. from ports throughout the world to Long Beach, Entrants

Perhaps one of the most significant international activities the port, as well as the city, is involved with is the arrival of passenger ships.

For example, on Feb. 8 and 9 the P & O Orient liner, the SS Oriana, made a maiden voyage call to Long Beach.
Aboard were nearly 1,800 passengers. At one time or another most of these passengers visited the city during the ship's two-day stay here. In addition, many went to nearby points of interest.

With its international trade, co-sponsorship of the International Beauty Congress and its port of call for passenger liners, the Port of Long Beach has a truly interna-tional flavor all its own. And as it has done in the past, the port will continue to assist in making the City of Long Beach the City of International Friendship.

Over 7,000 Employes Earn Living in Harbor

More than 7,000 employes Beach. While in port, each work directly for Port of vessel spends an average of Long Beach activities and \$16,000 for fuel, \$8,800 for draw an annual average food and \$5,200 for miscellapayroll of \$41 million neous marine hardware. dollars, according to R. H. items Metzgar, port public rela-tions director.

tons of cargo handled an-nually by the Long Beach Harbor comes from places far removed from the olty. But the mechanics of its movement across the Long sahore here each year. Beach wharves create thou. The 25,000 foreign seamen sands of jobs here and bring who visit here annually are millions of dollars into the not as well paid as their

average of 1,800 ships a year assume they spend several call at the Port of Long million dollars each year.

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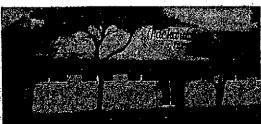


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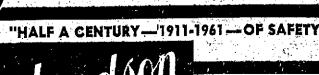
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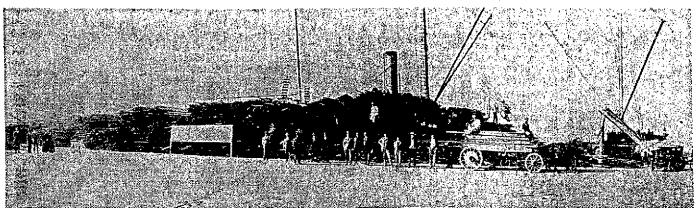


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FIRST SHIP TO CALL

Fifty years ago, communications weren't what they are today. So the first ship to call at the new Port of Long Beach, the SS Iaqua, arrived unheralded. As this early photo shows, the 280,000 feet of redwood unloaded almost hid the ship itself.—(Harbor Dept. Photo.)

pier, dwarfed by the towering grain elevator and giant transit sheds. His ears are assailed by the clattering are assailed by the clattering and whine of winches un- lowland, several columns of commercial harbor came in loading ships, of fork lifts carrying cargoes from all if from signal fires. over the world, of heavy laden trucks and trains bringing and taking items of every shape and character. This is the Port of Long

Beach. 1961. Amidst this bustle, it is in 1542. impossible to visualize that quiet shore upon which Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo looked four centuries ago—the first

white man to see the new

It was on Oct. 5, 1542-50 years after Columbus had designated it. discovered the new worldsailed into the lee of what now is known as Santa Catalina Island and dropped

to the mainland.

The next day, Cabrillo

A man stands on the huge around a promontory and grassy meadows beyond the toward establishment of a smoke drifted upwards, as March, 1902, when the fed-

> Cabrillo never learned the reason for the smoke of columns, but he named the bay "Bahia de los Fumos," the Bay of Smokes.

This was San Pedro Bay

Vizcaino Gave Bay Its Name

years later when another Long Beach; suggested, in scafarer for Spain, Sebastian 1903, that the city annex Vizcaino, explored and so Terminal Island. Partially

that Cabrillo's square-rigged and slow-moving progress, co. was formed by local in-ship, flying the flag of Spain, too. It took Spain 167 years terests in 1905 and began before moving to occupy serious efforts to build a these shores.

The first cargo ship ever to call in the bay was the lished the Craig Shipbuilding The ship's records tell of Leila Byrd, which brought .Co. on the inner harbor in development. An important naval vessels. sending a shoreboat to the spices and merchandise from 1907, was awarded a conisland, where Indians greet- Boston and picked up a cared the sailors with shouts go of hides and minerals entrance, and on June 30, and dancing. They also from desert mines. In his 1909, the barrier beach sepshowed Cabrillo's men native book, "Two Years Before the arating the ocean from the canoes large enough to carry 'Mast," Richard Henry Dana, old San Gabriel River change men across the channel who had visited this area in not was washed out at high who had visited this area in nel was washed out at high side as the most desolate on anchor and sailed the California coast.

The growth of the port in

the Wilmington inner harbor. Cargo ships had been frequent callers here during the days of the Spanish dons and the Yankee gold seekers and early settlers, but little real development of a harbor had taken place.

After the federal appro-It got its name some 60 priation, William Galer of as a consequence, the Los These were the days of Angeles Dock and Terminal commercial port.

John Craig, who estabtract for dredging the ocean entrance, and on June 30, 1835, described the country-tide and the ocean entrance to the inner harbor became a reality.

into a desolate area of shel- these years was not meas- of Long Beach's first pier was made possible in 1909 000 municipal bond issue. The new wharf was opened

formally on June 24, 1911. That month marked the eral government appropriated arrival of the first ship to shed was a small wooden ed \$300,500 for deepening call in the Port of Long frame structure. Beach. The SS Iaqua, carry ing 280,000 feet of redwood

Municipal Band Led the Parade

and city officials, a group of Long Beach citizens of Long Beach citizens marched all-the way from Pine Avenue and Ocean Boulevard to the new pier at Pico Avenue and Third federal breakwater which Street to celebrate the oc-

history came in 1924, when of Terminal Island's south Long Beach citizens voted shore and increased deep nearly 18 to 1 for a \$5 mil- water area available for lion bond issue for harbor anchorage of commercial and feature of the resulting work was construction of a 7,140,- Harbor under way, industry foot breakwater extending was attracted. Within a 10into the ocean to furnish a year period prior to 1936,

harbor dockage facilities at than \$30 million were estab-Piers A and B, in the shelter lished in the port. of the breakwater, as well as reconstruction of Pier I, harbor area in 1936 and the tendance was 83,958

Construction of the Port was made possible by passage of another bond issue, for \$2,700,000, in 1928.

During the 1928-29 fiscal year, two million tons of cargo moved through the port, despite the fact that the only municipal transit

The U.S. Navy assumed a major role in the economy of the city within the next few years following the \$100,000 construction of landing facilities between Piers A and B for men Led by the Municipal Band aboard ships of the Pacific Fleet stationed here.

Another big boost to port progress came with completion in 1937 of a 12,500-foot extension to the San Pedro provided additional protection for the harbor, per-A major milestone in port mitted ultimate development

quiet-water ship anchorage. businesses representing The beginning of outer initial investments of more

Oil was discovered in the

later, to begin a flow of annual rate of 2.4 feet was riches which was to create problems for the port along with wealth. By early 1943, the drilling

program of Long Beach Oil Development Co., the city's major oil operator, encom-passed 126 harbor wells producing 17,000 barrels a day, and municipal revenue from harbor oil development passed \$10 million.

The mounting income provided impetus for a surge of progress through the port. Transit sheds and new piers were constructed on land created for them through fills provided by hydraulic dredging. In 1939, a \$71,000 harbor administration building was constructed. In 1940, a 6,000-foot continuation of the breakwater was begun and the U. S. Navy obtained more than 100 acres of land on Terminal Island from the port for \$1 as a site for a new naval base, with the port retaining oil rights beneath the area.

Military Shipments Taxed Capabilities

The burgeoning demands of military shipments during World War II stretched the port's capacities to their limit, resulting in an accel-erated development program.

Following the end of hostilities, the mushrooming growth of the harbor continued. The port's progressive leadership was demonstrated by installation in 1949 of the first shore-based radar station in the Western Hemisphere for guidance of ship traffic.

Subsidence, a gradual sinking of the earth's surface, was first detected in With improvement of the the harbor area in 1940. It

83,958 Visit L. B.

The 1959-60 annual report of the Long Beach Convention Bureau revealed 139 conventions held in the city during that period. Total at

progressively worse oil revenues derived from each year until a maximum tidelands originally granted annual rate of 2.4 feet was Long Beach by California in reached in 1951. Great damage was done to surface These properties and, as the land subsided, expensive fills were made which virtually

the old one. Large scale injection of sea water into the sub-surface area was decided upon by engineers and by 1960, barrels of oil. an end to subsidence appeared to be in sight.

amounted to placing an en-

tirely new harbor on top of

The port's second great problem was to retain the vast oil income which had made its phenomenal growth

the federal government to show even greater changes. claim title to tidal oil lands From offices in a new, were quashed by the socalled Tidelands Law of 1953, which upheld state ownership-of-the-tidelands.

Through a series of court findings in California, however, climaxed in 1956 by a compromise reached between city and state reprethe city's partner in sharing

revenues, which transformed Long Beach Harbor from a "bush league" seaport in 1936 to one of the world's most modern and progressive commercial gateways, reached a net total of \$345,365,551 by June 30, 1960, representing recovery of more than 264 million

Port Now Far Cry From Cabrillo's Day

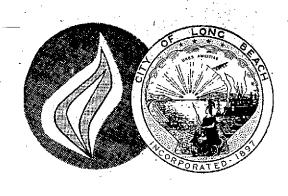
But if the Port of Long Beach in 1961 is a far cry from the desolate coastal area of Cabrillo's day, the Continuing attempts by harbor of the future will

\$2,825,000, eight-story administration building, port officials are directing a 20year expansion program which envisions 40 more berths, newest cargo handling facilities and a high speed network of road and rail services to speed shipsentatives, the state became ments to and from the har-

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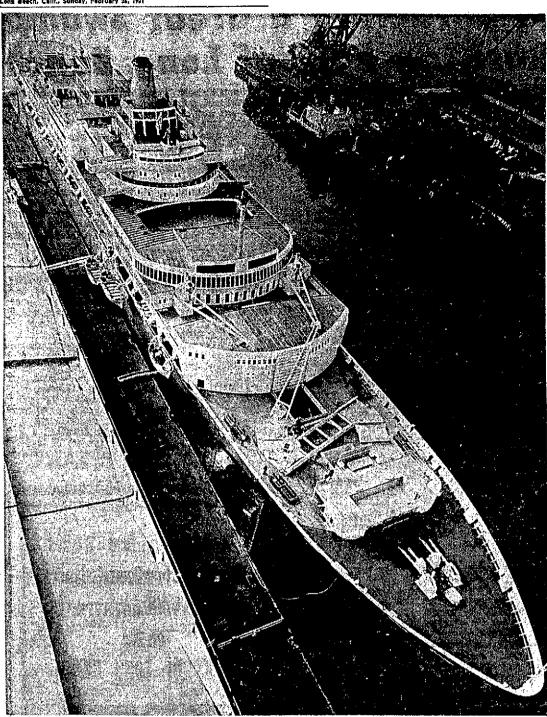
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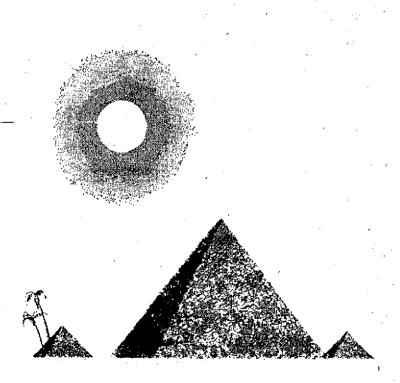
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GIANT PASSENGER LINER VISITS PORT

Dwarfing a freighter across the dock, the 40,000-ton British luxury liner Oriana visited the Port of Long Beach earlier this month on her maiden voyage. Harbor officials are planning an ultra-modern passenger terminal, slated to be located near the end of the proposed Pier J. Passenger service now is limited to the P&O-Orient Line ships and the Cunard Line's cruise ship, Caronia, but a growth in passenger traffic appears inevitable. Last year, 25,000 passengers came into the Port of Long Beach.



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Big Passenger Ships Now Regular Visitors

Now rounding out a halfcentury of steadily growing cargo tonnage, the Port of Long Beach is taking the first steps toward establishment of an equally efficient olulu, Yokahama, Kobe, passenger service.

The first regularly scheduled passenger line is now operating out of the port, and the Board of Harbor Commissioners has approved in principle a modern passenger terminal.

Eight passenger liners of P&O-Orient Lines will call in the Port of Long Beach this year, including two ships on their maiden voyages. The first of these, the 40,000-ton Oriana, docked earlier this month.

Oriana Named for Elizabeth 1

The Oriana, christened one of the name by which Queen Elizabeth I of England was known among poets of her time, carries 600 first-class and 1,500 tourist-class passengers.

Second of the new P&O-Orient ships to sail will be the 45,000 - ton Canberra, scheduled to arrive here July 21 for a two-day stay. The Canberra carries 600 first-class and 1,650 touristclass passengers.

Other ships of the line are he Orsova, Orcades, Chusan, Himalaya, Oronsay and Arcadia.

The eight ships will make total of 17 calls here durng the year.

Although not strictly speaking in the passenger service, Cunard's cruise ship Caronia also makes a oncea-vear visit to the Port of Long Beach.

During 1960, the P&O-Orient Line ships brought 1959 to 1960.

through the port. The line ward from the southeast tip serves Long Beach, San Francisco, Vancouver, Hon-Manila, Hong Kong, Suva, Aukland and Sydney.

In addition, the Oriana this year will make a special call at Acapulco July 6 on her way from Long Beach to her home port of Southhampton, England.

At present, the Port of Long Beach must improvise for the passenger-ship arrivals. There is no specific passenger terminal.

Harbor Commissioners, howéver, have made provision in port planning for such a terminal,

Under present plans, the terminal will be located near, the end of the proposed Pier

Port of Long Beach Has Had 3 Homes

The Port of Long Beach has had only three admin-istration buildings in its 50year-history. The first was not opened until 1932. It was on Pico Ave. immediately north of the old Seaside Boulevard bridge over Los Angeles River.

In 1940, port administration moved to a two-story structure on El Embarcadero just north of Pier C. The ultra-modern, eight - story administration building now in use was opened last March.

Big Jump in Cotton

Export of cotton from the Port of Long Beach in creased 206 per cent from

more than 25,000 passengers J, which is to extend seaof the existing Pier A.

Architects' drawings call for a terminal which, though designed for attractiveness and comfort for passengers, will not take away potential cargo space.

Plan Terminal Back From Dock

Instead of being along the edge of the wharf as is the general practice, the proposed Long Beach passenger terminal would be built hotel. some 400 feet back, leaving adequate space for freighters to be handled between passenger callings,

A balcony-type structure, with open space below it on the wharf level, would be built near the edge of the pier for passengers and vis-

itors. It would be connected itself by an elevated corridor with a type of moving sidewalk.

The passenger building, as envisioned by the architects, would include lounges, a restaurant, customs and baggage facilities, and would be a part of a "plaza-type" development. Future development of the plaza could make sites available for a customs house, shipping company offices, even a

Although passenger service does not produce much direct revenue for the port, commissioners point out that it does bring new business to the city in addition to adding prestige to the port and making a well rounded operation.

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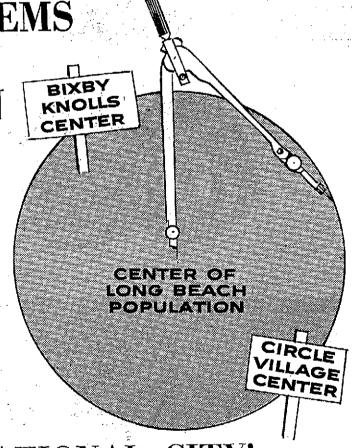
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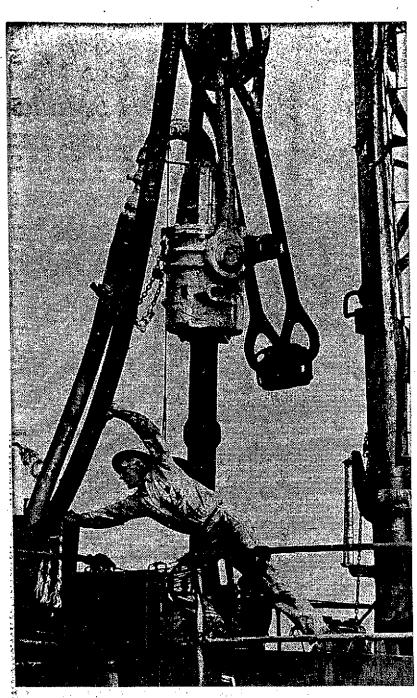
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KOUGHNECK AT WORK

Oil crew man, known in the trade as a "roughneck," works on rigging at a well alongside Harbor Scenic Drive on Pier A, Port of Long Beach. Oil has been a major factor in development of the Port of Long Beach as one of the world's most modern and in making Long Beach a legitimate claimant to title of "The International City." Through oil development, funds have been a day of 20.5 gravity oil. to which are affixed various After this well came in, flanges, connections and gauges for controlling opera-Tideland and upland wells have produced more than \$700 million for Long Beach since 1936. Millions more still lie underground.



'Black Gold' Built a Harbor, Made City Truly International

M. D. (Dud) Hughes has been director of petroleum and subsidence control for the Harbor Department since February, 1960. He formerly was chief petroleum engineer and manager of oil operations for L. B. Oil Development Co. and district petroleum engineer for Tidewater Oil Co. From 1952-60, he was an independent petroleum consultant and was employed in such capacity by the State Legislature as well as state county and municipal bodies and leading oil companies.



By M. D. (Dud) Hughes

Beach got a multi-million- gressed at a rapid rate. By dollar present.

The General Petroleum Corp., drilling on a site near the Wilmington Field was the present Commodore Heim $\,$ producing a p p r o x imately Bridge, brought in the first oil well to produce in commercial quantities in the Wilmington Field.

Since that day, oil wells on tidelands and uplands in the harbor area have produced 314,274,058 barrels—a total value of oil and gas in excess of \$700 million.

The history of the Wilmington oil field actually date back to January 1932 when the Ranger Petroleum Co. completed a discovery well in the Wilmington area of the ment Co. submitted what field. The company gave its was judged by Harbor Deduction zones-the Ranger most suitable bid.

Real Development Not Until 1936

Economic conditions in the oil industry at that time, however, discouraged further development. It was not until Dec. 6, 1936, that General Petroleum Corp. (now Socony Mobil Oil Co.) brought in its Terminal No. 1 well. The well was drilled to 6.814 feet and plugged to 3,625 feet. It produced from what became the Lower Terminal Zone. Initial

oil company rigs moved right in and began drilling. Development of the Wilm-

A few day before Christington "townlot" and Long mas in 1936, the City of Long Beach "upland" areas prothe time the first tideland well was drilled in May 1939 86,000 barrels a day from 630 wells.

> Drilling of the Long Beach tidelands was delaped by city charter restrictions, the need for an approved oil lease or drilling and operating contract, and the lack of surface areas from which to drill.

After the necessary legal actions were taken, the city advertised for bids. The Long Beach Oil Developname to one of the oil pro- partment engineers as the

> wells simultaneously, with the Harbor Department's petroleum division reach bottom-hole locations working with the contractor in an advisory capacity. The drilling rigs used on those first wells are still in use

After a well was drilled and the crew had installed "Christmas tree," the the rig was moved-sometimes by house movers — to the next site. The "Christmas tree" is the above-ground gauges for controlling opera-

tion of the well. The original contract had

first of this year, however, 90 per cent of the LBOD LBOD had drilled 917 wells.

At the start of the con- drilled. tract, LBOD had to invest about \$5 million in the drilling program—an average of held contracts on six other about \$1 million a month, tideland parcels. By June The money went not only production, tank farms, gathering lines and treating equipment. All had to be built during the first five months of the contract.

One of the early problems, and one which limited development, was state law which specified that wells The total value of oil and had to be spaced at least 150 feet apart. Subsequent interpretation of the law, however, provided that the spacing applied to bottomhole location rather than of 56.61 per cent from all Field--which runs roughlydrill site.

<u>Bunching of Drill</u>

Sites Made Possible

tremendous value to Long Beach because it made possible the bunching of drill sites in the smallest possible from tideland oil thus ternational City." space, thus freeing the re maining area for normal harbor operations.

At about this time, drillers had perfected the technique of whipstock or slant drilling. Instead of drills go-ing straight down into the The first plan was to drill earth and tapping oil directly below the drill site, the wells could be angled off to at a considerable distance from the drill site.

This technique was utilized fully with the signing of a contract in 1947 with Richfield Oil Corp. to pro duce Parcel "A." Parcel "A' included the area underly ing the ocean to the east of Pier A, roughly as far east as the prolongation of Pine

Batteries of drill sites car be seen along the easterly perimeter of Pier A. All of the wells are bottomed be neath the sea to the east.

All of the Richfield Parcel

wells are directionally

At the time of the Richfield contract signing, LBOD money went not only 1951, when the Wilmington drilling, but also Field reached its peak pro-uction, tank farms, duction of 139,000 barrels of oil per day from 2,260 wells, the Long Beach tidelands were producing 65,000 barrels daily from 620 wells.

> As of the end of 1960. tideland wells had produced 270,802,809 barrels of oil. gas sales from tidelands alone was \$594,773,482-plus about \$100 million oil. more from upland wells.

With an average royalty LBOD parcels, the City of Long Beach netted \$271,ites Made Possible 1960. The Richfield parcel, —must be determined in This factor was of negotiated later and giving people of Long Beach. a royalty of 70.25 per cent, returned \$80,888,704.

up to the end of 1960. City upland revenue during the

same period was \$28,107,-The remaining primary and secondary reserves in the developed portion of the Long Beach tidelands are estimated at 65 million and

265 million barrels respectively. In addition, geological and engineering studies of the undeveloped area offshore from Long Beach indicate there are total primary reserves of from 332 to 456 million barrels and total secondary reserves of from 624 to 878 million barrels of

Development of this por-tion of the Wilmington southeast from the harbor to the Monterey Oil Co. drill-516,915 as of the end of ing "island" of Seal Beach -must be determined by the

But lying beneath the ocean off Long Beach is the The city's net revenue wealth to develop "The In-

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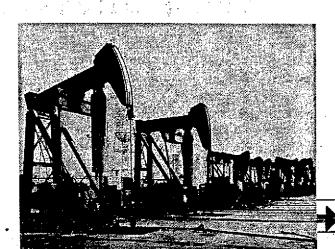
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of cargo annually, it still is year, in fact, revenue from also is a favorite spot with able to accommodate mil-recreational activities alone small outboard boats and Although the port's main lions of fun-seekers each totaled a respectable \$156, water skiers.

During the 1959-60 fiscal

 At various points throughout the wide area of the harbor can be found fishing, motorboating, sightseeing, water skiing and a variety of restaurants and shops. And the almost constantly ideal climate offers these activities on a year-around

For the power boatman, there is fishing near the federal breakwater, deep sea fishing and cruising near or

For the sailing skipper, there's a dependable westerly that rises in the southwest in the late morning, swings toward full west and blows until nightfall - and rarely harder than 20 knots.

Yachtsmen also can cruise within the Inner Har- Landing to Catalina Island. bor, where can be found. three major yacht anchor-This area, which inquiet, 35-feet deep water, the right-of-way.

Pierpont Landing, at the end of Pier A, is both a sportfishing center and tourist spot. Amusements, rescurio shops, a taurants, large fish market and a sea pool offer entertainment to the casual visitor.

All ship traffic in and out of the port sails close by landing. The cruise ship Shearwater, which offers tourists a trip around both harbors, also makes landing its operating point.

On the east side of Pier overlooking downtown Long Beach, is Pacific Landing, another sportfishing center. At this landing is one of the major restaurants in the area, the Galley, Avalon Air Transport's flying

But throughout all water sports activities in the Port of Long Beach runs an uncludes about 190 acres of written law. Business has

boat departs from Pacific

TO THE PORT OF LONG BEACH IT WAS A TOUGH FIGHT

PIERPOIN

This half-pint fisherman didn't really land that giant black sea bass, but you'd never know it from the picture. Fishing, from deep-sea boats or off piers, is only one of many recreational activities available in the Port of Long Beach.—(Photo. by Harry Merrick.)

Pier E Opened to Commerce

For the first time since it Berth 123 following com-E was opened to commercial shipping during the year. The Navy relinquished control of Berth 122 last July and shortly thereafter the German motorship Blumenau docked and unloaded 700

The Navy is to give up minal, just completed.

was completed in 1956, Pier pletion of a \$2 million wharf job at Berths 125, 126 and 127 on the west side of the pier. It will retain Berth 124 at the pier's southwestern end. however.

The I30-acre pier, built at cost of \$7.6 million, also is the site, at Berths 118, 119 of a super tanker ter-

Single Ship Can Mean 1.5 Million

A single ship calling regularly st a port for one year can increase direct expenditures in the port by more than \$1.5 million.

This fact was reported at a recent conference in Boston by Ralph E. Casey, president of the American Merchant Marine Institute.

"Shipping is not only allimportant to a port area, it is vitally concerned with the growth and activity of the port," Casey said.

One of the basic responsibilities of port management, he said, is to convince "each individual industry in the immediate area of the importance of the port in its over-all success.

National, state and local governments must be kept aware of development problems in the port in its effort to keep in step with the national economy, Casey pointed out.

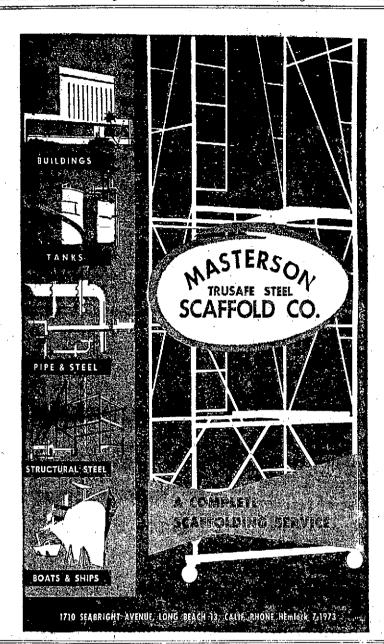
He said U. S. waterborne trade has increased 27.7 per cent in the past 10 years. Over the past decade, he added, exports from the U. S. averaged 8.6 per cent of production of movable goods, or roughly \$19.5 billion of the total \$225.6 bil-

International Film **Festival Planned**

In keeping with the theme, "Long Beach—The International City," the Long Beach Film Society has proposed an International Film Festi-

Ben Holzman of the society told the Chamber of Commerce Community Forum this month the festival would be patterned after those now held in Cannes and San Francisco.

"The Long Beach Film Society has grown from a small group of local educators to a community-accepted cultural activity embracing over 300 members," Holzman



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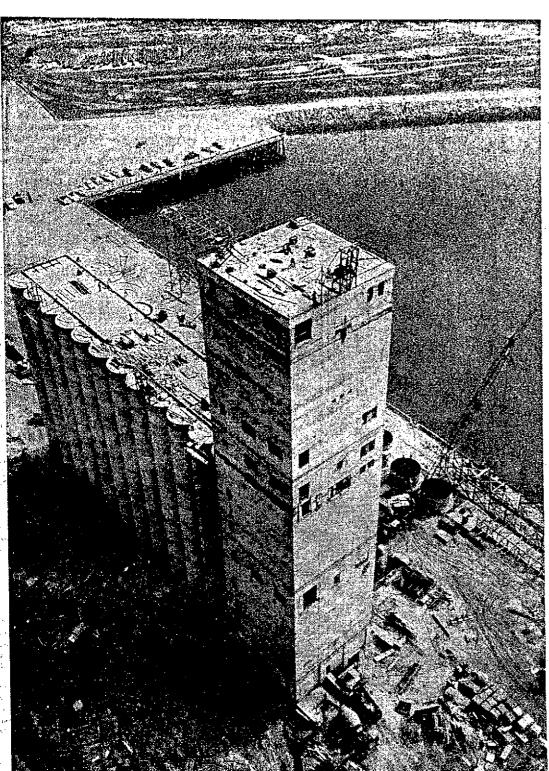
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Towering high above all other Long Beach buildings is the \$2.5-million grain elevator, currently nearing completion on Pier A. Its work tower is 216 feet tall. The 30 silos themselves are 120 feet high and provide storage for 830,000 bushels. When put into use, it will be the Pacific Coast's most efficient handler of grain shipments. It is expected to go into service in late April.



They Didn't Have Silos Like This on the Farm

The tallest building in Long Beach currently is under construction in the Port. of Long Beach.

When completed, it will make the local port the best equipped on the Pacific Coast to handle shipments of grain.

The structure is the \$2.5 million grain elevator, which is scheduled to be completed and put into operation in April. It is located along the southwesterly part of Pier A, at Berths 210 and 211.

More than a million dollars worth of cement was poured in a 'round-the-clock operation. The elevator's work house, which towers above the storage bins, is 216 feet tall.

The tower is Long Beach's tallest structure and, in Los Angeles Gounty, only the Los Angeles City Hall, the Tishman Building and the Cali fornia Bank Building, all in Los Angeles, are taller,

Adjacent to the work tower are 30 silos, each 120 feet high, which provide a total storage space of 830,-000 bushels.

The elevator will be able to load and unload ships faster than any other grain facility on the coast, It can load ships at a rate of 1,300 tons, or 43,000 bushels, an

This amounts to eight 50ton rail cars or 12 20-ton trucks hourly.

Because the loading de vices are mounted-on movable platforms which run on rails along the wharf, the facility can load or unload two ships simultaneously.

The unloading, at a rate of 150 tons hourly, is accomplished by an "airveyor," which virtually is a giant vacuum cleaner. The pipe is lowered into the bulk grain and sucks it up into the movable platform, from which it is dumped onto conveyor belts and carried to the grain elevator.

The operator can direct

tomatically. He likewise can unload all or any part of the 30 silos.

the port by truck or rail, special devices speed up the unloading of those vehicles. The individual trucks or rail cars are hydraulically lifted and tileted to let the grain pour into the storage area, ready for loading aboard ships.

The elevator was designed by Marshall, Barr & Associates of Seattle, It will be leased over a 40-year period to Koppel Bulk Terminals.

More than 7,000 feet of rail trackage and 320,000 square feet of paved work area for truck parking add to the speed and easy handling of the operation.

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When passenger ships used to put into the Port of Long Beach, many of those aboard thought they were in Los Angeles. No longer.

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Prior to every passenger or cruise ship arrival, the Kiwanians print a newsletter which welcomes the visitor and tells him interesting things to see and do while here. These letters are sent to the ship in advance of its arrival and placed in each passenger's room on the morning of the day of arrival in Long Beach.

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keep these sea routes secure in peace and The handmaiden of this policy has been our merchant marine from the clipper ships of the past to the nuclear liners of the future. From United States home ports, these fleet of merchantmen base their operations.

Now in its 50th year, the Port of Long Beach proudly plays an ever increasing role in the nation's commerce.

Man-made and plagued by one of nature's most difficult manifestations—subsidence—our port is a vast tribute to the men of courage and imagination who have conceived and built her.

Equipped with the most modern facilities, she is a powerful ally to the ships of all nationalities that use her.

Unlike natural harbors with fixed limitations on pier space, the Port of Long Beach has within her the growth potential that vast increases in international commerce in the future will require. She has been expanded in the past and will undoubtedly be expanded over and over again in the future to meet new needs.

And these needs are certain. With the growth and industrialization of nations of the Far East, commerce on HAPPY BIRTHDAY the Pacific Ocean cannot escape multiplication during each

Important as the Port of Long Beach is today in the world's commerce, her future position must inevitably be enhanced by the growing trade pattern in the Pacific.

But the necessary expansion and improvement of the port's facilities will not come automatically. Ahead are many tough financial nuts to crack for the job of enlarging port facilities is one of the most expensive that can be undertaken.

At the same time, new formulas must be achieved in labor-management relations in the longshoring industry. It is no secret that the lack of these in the recent past has been a serious drawback to the port's attraction of new

A day in port costs upwards from \$3,500 for a vessel. Quick "turn-around" times are thus essential for profitable voyages. In turn, these depend both on achieving maximum mechanization of cargo handling and a steady, reliable dockside working force.

As difficult as is the problem of adjusting the savings from modern cargo handling methods between management and labor, the interests of each as well as the progress of the port depends upon it being done.

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Carolyn Castol, Miss Golden Anniversary, displays cake celebrating the 50th birthday of the Port of Long Beach, First pier in the Port of Long Beach formally was dedicated in June, 1911 .-- (Photo by John Neagle.)

Pier Looked Like Car Lot After Record Load

Pier E in the Port of Long Beach looked like a car sales lot one day last September-in fact, it looked like a half dozen car lots.

The occasion was the arrival here of one of the largest shipments of foreignmade automobiles in the history of the port.

The Norwegian freighter Voikswagens and when they were lined up on the open area behind Berth 122, it looked like the Los Angeles

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Coliseum parking lot with the Rams playing for the championship.

During the 1959-60 fiscal year, total foreign car imports into the Port of Long Beach were 21,055, according to Thomas J. Thorley, assistant general manager of the port.

Convention Dollars Widely Distributed

Of every dollar spent by convention delegates in Long Beach, a little over 25 cents goes for lodging. This in turn is distributed among hotel and motel employes as wages, to retail stores for food and beverages and for various other expenses.

Slightly under 20 cents of the convention dollars goes directly to retail stores. Restaurants get about 27 cents, while entertainment activities, transportation and other businesses share the

L.B.-L.A. Now Third Largest U.S. Area

The 1960 census revealed that the Long Beach-Los Angeles Metropolitan Area replaced Chicago as the nation's second largest urban section.

The Long Beach-Los Angeles total population was 6,742,696, an increase of 2,-374,785 over the 1950 census, Chicago's population of 6.220.913 in 1960 ranks it behind New York City and

The Port of Long Beach has a lot to celebrate on its 50th birthday.

For the past several years, tonnage of cargo handled and gross operating revenues have steadily increased and this year appear headed for the highest mark in its

The annual report for fiscal 1959-60 showed the port had passed the 10-millionton goal for the first time as the total-reached 10,285,-868 tons. Gross revenues were \$425,610 higher than the preceding year.

The jump in gross revenues was the largest yearly increase since 1950.

Further emphasizing the international aspect of the Port of Long Beach, the cargo tonnage in foreign trade was 5,028,351. Coastwise commerce accounted for 4,860,934 tons, while the remaining 396,538 tons was carried in intercoastal

Petroleum Led Exports, Imports

In dollar value, the 1959-60 total tonnage was estimated at \$756,154,100.

Petroleum was the big item. The "black gold" accounted for 4,343,278 tons of the total exports and, sur-prisingly, for 1,580,181 tons of the imports, too.

Other major exports were bulk potash, 475,230 tons; bunker fuel, 263,932 tons, and petroleum coke, 194,423

The other leading imports were steel, 427,922 tons; paper, newsprint, 318,649 tons, and lumber, 156,702 tons.

Most of the steel came in from Japan. Other shippers were Belgium, Great Britain, Germany, Netherlands and Denmark

Other products handled through the port ranged from fresh fish to iron ore, from toys to motor vehicles. Rattan and bamboo came

Business Gets Better Every Year in Harbor

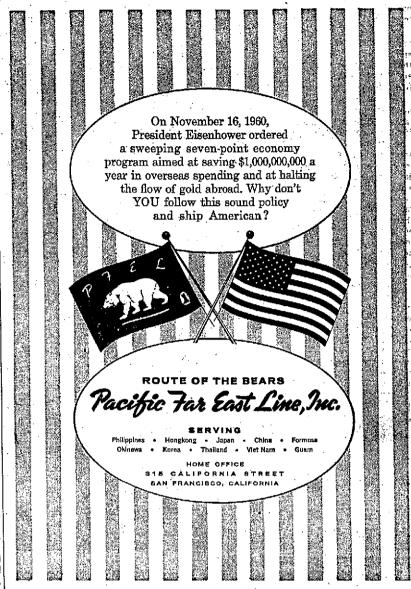
with the latter city the larger shipper.

ing into Long Beach from a score of foreign ports. As land and even Germany. led all other importers with Port of Long Beach almost 191,196.

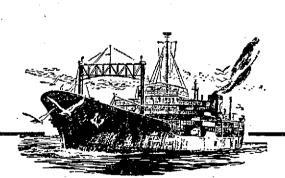
from Japan and Hong Kong, 11,894 tons. But other coffee known spots such as Tan-Coffee beans came pour- ganyika, Kenya, Ethiopia,

Madagascar, French Somali-

quadrupled its revenues beans came from lesser from shipping operations. In the fiscal year ending in 1950, gross revenue was \$859,420. At the close of the last fiscal year, the gross



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By Donnell Culpepper Outdoor Editor

try, for many years one of the great attractions in Long Beach, started a transformation in 1959 and 1960 that will culminate this year in one of the greatest advances in ocean fishing anywhere.

Year after year, the landings here have sent out dozens of boats daily through the spring, summer and fall and the catches have ranged from "fair" to phenomenal.

Most of this ocean fishing has been done on boats

ranging from 50 to 65 feet -all comfort able enough for short one dáy trips. No seemed to care much about the size of the boat as CULPEPPER long as it was

not overloaded with passengers and as long as it was

The change to more luxurious craft was inevitable. With higher wages and more leisure time, a day off the job was stretched into two days, perhaps as many as four, and a new class of outdoorsmen came into heing. They were not newly rich; neither were they poor. service in the summer

The sports-fishing indus- They had enough money for leisure moments to seek better accommodations wherever they went. The ocean fishing landings were among those resorts.

> As a result, Pierpoint Landing tried an experiment last year with its newly acquired 85-foot Falcon, certainly a luxurious craft when compared with many older boats. Two- and three-day trips became quite common and the Falcon sailed far to sea, seeking the elusive al-bacore that refused to come close to the Southern California shore.

in fish and fun and more and more passengers began to ask for berths on such a

The Falcon, naturally, couldn't accommodate all of those, so Pierpoint officials began to blueprint two .85footers that will go into service here in May and

Meanwhile, Eddie McEwen, manager of Pacific Landing, was not idle. He discovered that there was an 85footer-just what he wanted -for sale in Hawaii. So he flew to Hawaii, bought the Oahu Oucen and sailed it home. It also will go into

fishing didn't come the easy way. The U. S. Coast Guard had frowned on such large boats for many years because of its regulations requiring that craft of that size be listed in the steamengine classification. That meant a crew of almost a dozen men. The rule kept many boat operators from

type of business. Bill Nott, operations man-

Port Given Ship Model

A six-foot, detailed mode of the motorship Hoyanger The experiment paid off has been presented to the Long Beach Harbor Commis sion by Westfal-Larsen Co. Inc., of Bergen, Norway owners of the vessel.

The commission also re seived a small model of the USS Arizona, assembled by wharfinger L. E. Thurber. Thurber, a Harbor Department employe for 10 years was chief turret captain aboard the USS Tennessee which was alongside the Arizona when she was blown up at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941.

Both models will be displayed in the port administration building's exhibit

McClintock, general manager, laid the ground work for the larger boats by flying to Washington to confer with USCG officials. They held meetings with other operators up and down the coast, flew to Washington again and finally came up with a promise that the USCG would relax some of its restrictions to permit

daily operation of such craft. With this obstacle overcome, Long Beach boats will be able to range far at sea on two- and three-day trips. It also will mean that such craft can sail one day, fish Catalina or San Clemente Islands, spend the night in a safe anchorage, fish more the second day and return the second afternoon.

This city's claim to extraordinary ocean fishing the year around came into clearer focus the last two years. One had only to look at the annual totals at Pierpoint and Pacific to see that Long Beach had become the main focal point of Los Angeles Basin for fisherman, whether they paid fares on larger boats or whether they launched their own craft and fished the breakwaters and offshore banks.

Let's take a look at what

76,671 passengers caught 14,986 albacore, 27,140 yellowtail, 124,479 barracuda, 60,143 kelp bass, 164,468 bonito, 6,379 halibut, 27,639 rockfish, 526 white sea bass, 399 yellowfin tuna, 37 bluefin tuna and 33,452 miscellaneous fish.

In addition, the Pierpoint boat-launching hoist put 18,-000 private small boats into the water, with an estimated 54,000 passengers. Also, 6, 800 rental boats were used for breakwater trips,

Pacific Landing reported that it ran 1,563 trips, carrying 42,831 passengers. They caught 9,735 albacore, 433 bluefin and yellowfin skipjack, 20,254 yellowtail, 85,936 barracuda, 381 white sea bass, 34 black sea bass, 25,153 kelp bass, 209 rockfish, 91,967 bonito, 2 marlin, 3,069 halibut and 13,990 miscellaneous

Bob Coffman, operator of Pacific Boat Hoist, reported that 16,739 private boats were put into the water by his launching facilities. A cent of those were fisher-FAST

Others: General cruising, 60 per cent; water-skiers, 12 per cent, and racers, 8 per



ON THE OCEAN

When a pleasure fishing boat runs into a school of scrappy bonito, there's plenty of action for all hands-especially when they are using light tackle, the kind most fishermen take with them for trout and bass in the lakes. (Photo by Harry Merrick.)

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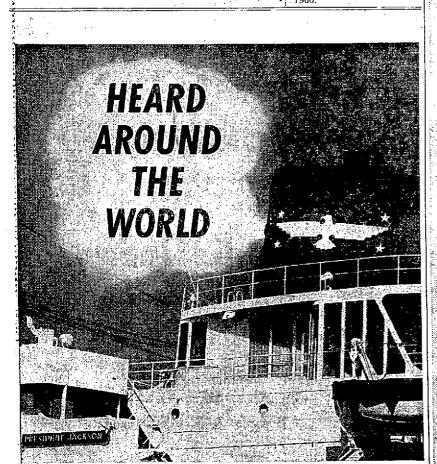
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LBSC Still Growing

In a short 11 years, en rollment at Long Beach State College has risen from 160 for the first semester in the fall of 1949, to 10,400 in October 1960. The college now housed on a 320-acr site in new, functional buildings, had its beginnings in an apartment house, moving to the new site in 1955 When finally completed, the entire project will have cost approximately \$24 million.

Hospital Expansion

Claimed to be America's hospital city, Long Beach has in recent years undertaken a \$15 million hospital expansion program provide approximately 750 new bods and support ing services. The new bed Memorial Hospital, built at a cost of \$10,900,000 was officially opened in June

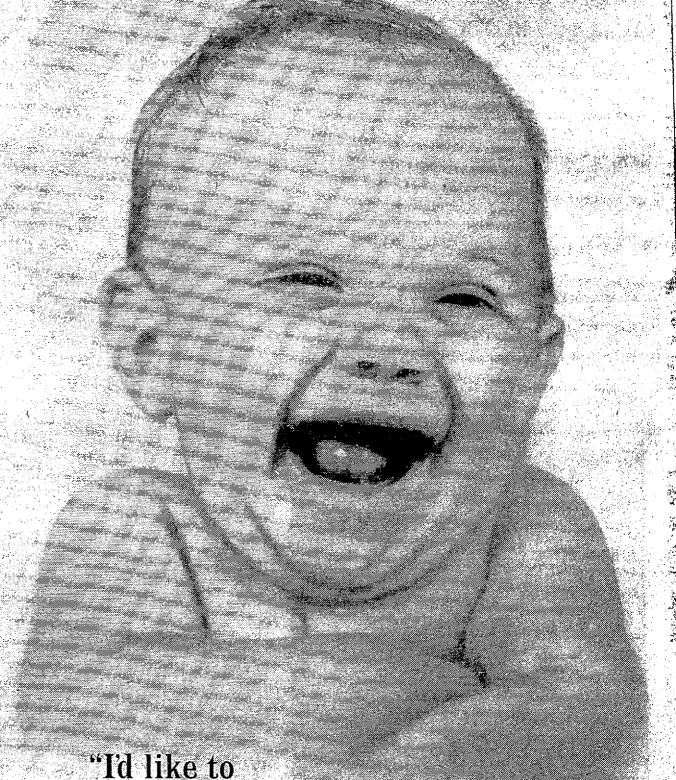


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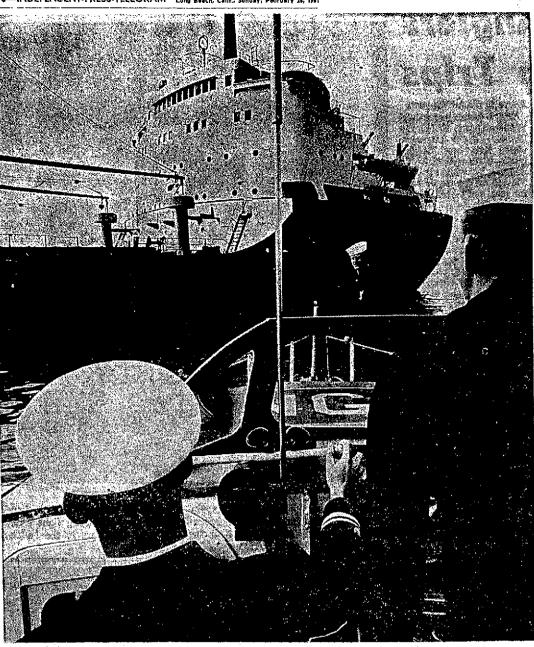
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STAND BY FOR BOARDING

This Coast Guard patrol boat approaches a freighter in Long Beach Outer Harbor for a routine check. The Coast Guard doesn't board all visiting ships, but could do so if necessary to enforce safety or security of the port. Coastguardmen are (from left) Lt. (jg) W. G. Weddington, EN3 R. P. Knudtson and MB2 Ben

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Philippines to Step Up Trade Fleet Activities

Islands merchant marine activity will be reflected in the Port of Long Beach.

A newly formed steam ship line, planned as the backbone of the Philippine Islands' first real merchant marine, began calls to Long Beach last October and will step up their frequency in the near future.

The new company, United Philippine Lines, has been allocated seven of 12 freighters now being built in Ja pan. The ships are 11,400 deadweight-ton, 20-knot

The new ships will be on the Philippines - New York

of Long Beach.

Six other new vessels, 12,000-deadweight-ton ships, will be put into service to U. S. Gulf ports, again by way of the Port of Long

In all, 13 ships of the new company will be calling here on a four-a-month schedule. when the new services are in full swing.

Philippine-flag vessels currently carry only 3 per cent of the islands' total trade, The new UPL ships will raise this to 4.5 per cent. The government has set a goal of 30 per cent partici-

Concrete Wharves

estimated \$2.55 million project in about two years, the Port of Long Beach will be the only harbor on the Pacific Coast and one of the few in the world with all modern concrete wharves.

The port's only remaining timber wharf is being torn 3 and 4, Pier A.

Found Oil in 1921

Oil was discovered on Sig-Long Beach area.

Port Soon to Have

With completion of an

out and replaced by concrete as part of the subsidence remedial project of raising and reconstructing wharves and transit sheds at Berths

nal Hill in 1921 and since that time has been a major factor in the growth of the



Ports, like ships, need

In the case of the Port of Long Beach, the captain is William F. Cass, U. S. Coast.

Capt. Cass is, in fact, captain of two ports: Long Beach and Los Angeles.

The COTP is responsible for the safety and enforcement of laws concerning all vessels within the two local

According to maritime law, the master or owners of any vessel heading for the Port of Long Beach must give notice of such intention. If a vessel starts through the outer breakwater without having made such iden-tification, the COTP moves into action.

A Coast Guard cutter would intercept the ship and halt it. The craft would be required to stand by until the discrepancy is corrected.

Can Use Force if Necessary

If a vessel loaded with ammonium nitrate - the seemingly inert fertilizer which a few years ago was the cause of an explosion which nearly blew Texas City off the map-seeks to enter the port without prior permission, the COTP steps in and halts the ship, by force if necessary. No ship carrying dangerous cargoes such as ammonium nitrate may enter either local harbor without special arrangement through the COTP and local authorities.

If a small craft should be hit by a merchant vessel within the harbor area, it would be the Coast Guard. under direction of the COTP, which would effect the

The COTP's office also is responsible for enforcing maritime laws and may board craft in the harbor to inspect them for violations of such laws.

"Our responsibilities are largely to the two ports,

Link to India Opened by Ship Service

A new link between the Port of Long Beach and the exotic ports of Bombay, Colombo, Madras and Calcutta was forged last summer.

The "Lord of the Waters visited the local harbor to inaugurate a new shipping service between Long Beach and India.

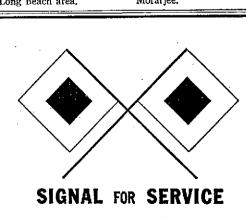
The "Lord of the Waters' is the translation of Jalakrishna, which is the name of a 12,590-deadweight-ton freighter of the Scindia Steam Navigation Co.

All of the ships in the company's fleet have the prefix Jala, which means "water," in their names.

In emphasis ΟÍ Long Beach as the "International City," pretty Joyce Loedige represented the Chamber of Commerce in welcoming the ship and her crew.

The Jalakrishna loaded 2,500 tons of general cargo and 12,000 bales of cotton before departing on her return trip to Bombay.

The Scindia line is one of the few in the world headed by a woman. The managing director is Mrs. Sumatiben Morariee.



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Coast Guard District," Capt. Cass explained,

The 11th Coast Guard District has offices in the Times Building, The COTP office is just to the east of Pico Ave. near the foot of Pier A.

"Our men patrol the "It seems like a kind of aries, they a day," Capt. Cass said, "We Capt. Cass. "I've often tried the Port. monitor all hazardous cargoes, from explosives to cotton (also a fire hazard). It's our job to see that such cargoes are properly handled and stowed aboard ship.

"Another of our worries is to watch for oil pollution and 'spills'. We work closely with the State Fish and Game people and with the city fire departments on all fire problems."

An old problem for which no one has been able to come up with a modern solution is the oil spill, Capt. Cass said. His office is responsible only for notifying the responsible parties and seeing that the oil spill is cleared up Legal action would come, somewhat surprisingly, from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Workmen who are to clean up an oil spill first rig a boom around the oil so it won't spread. Then

while search and rescue they go out in small boats, work on the high seas is carrying straw and throw it but so far without results. the responsibility of the 11th on the oil, which floats on the water surface.

The straw soaks up some of the oil, and the workmen rake the straw in. They then throw out more straw and rake it in. This is continued

until all the oil is absorbed. "It seems like a kind of ancient method," admits

On the wall of the COTP's office is a large map of the two harbors with tabs indicating the number and location of all major vessels.

As long as those vessels plus hundreds of tiny craftare within the ports boundaries, they are the responsibility of the Captain of



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Barbara Ware polishes the lens of the 3.3-millioncandlepower heacon atop the Port of Long Beach's administration building. The 24-inch reflector is tilted slightly upward from the horizon to extend the distance from which it can be seen at sea as it guides ships to harbor,—(Harbor Dept. Photo.)

Real Opportunity in Philippines

Real business opportunithey have a right to expect." ties exist in the Philippine Islands, but "you can no longer sit back and expect to get orders," E. M. Braderman, director of the Department of Commerce's Far Eastern division, told U.S. businessmen.

You will have to give the Filipinos the kind of service

German and Japanese shippers are offering incentives to spur trading such as extended credit and modification of goods to satisfy local markets. American enterprises which "induce or "Your competitors are not respond to Filipino pro- linate itself andoing that," Braderman said. posals" will encounter fat the strain pure.

Has to Be Early Riser Mexico whose job is to play members must cut away the nursemaid to a million and a petals and stamen and dust

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morning than the bees do.

An equally busy time

The man, Lon Lytton, is a U.S. Department of Agriculture employe and is in charge of the winter cotton breeding station at Iguala, 126 miles south of Mexico City. Part of his salary and expenses is borne by the National Cotton Council.

The purpose of the station is to perfect strains of American cotton. Because the Port of Long Beach is a major gateway for Western cotton moving out into world trade, the station's work is of major interest

station has about 50,000 cotton plants on an eight-acre plot. Each plant has about 30 flowers, which make up the station's 1.5 million flowers to be "nurse maided."

Seed from promising strains of cotton are shipped to Iguala by U.S. growers. The sccds are planted and every plant growing there from becomes, an individual "baby," which the station must nurse. Each plant is

The main problem is keep ing each strain pure, pre-venting cross-pollination. To prevent this, the staff must get up before the bees. Each flower—all million

and a half-must be tied off with a fine wire so the bee can't get in and pollinate it This is called "selfing." The cotton flower has oth male and female both

linate itself and thus keep vorable conditions for in Some cross-pollinativestment, Braderman said, strains is desirable, Some cross-pollination of

characteristics and can pol-

pollen onto the pistil. After studies of the species to And to do that job, he has that, the pistil must be

Nursemaid for Cotton

An equally busy time for the station is cotton picking time, as each flower must be picked separately and its cotton ginned separately on miniature gins.

Seed from each plant then individually packaged and each Friday, hauled to Mexico City for air shipment to the United States.

The winter cotton breeding station, which was ance," declared Dr. H. D. established in 1950, also in-Barker of the U.S. Departcludes a "cotton garden" in ment of Agriculture.

species of cotton are grown. This "garden" permits determine advantages and disadvantages of each.

The station was estab lished as a joint effort of the National Cotton Council private breeders. Cotton Belt experimental stations and the U.S. and Mexico Depart ments of Agriculture.

"There's a new or greatly improved variety of cotton to show for each year the station has been in exist-

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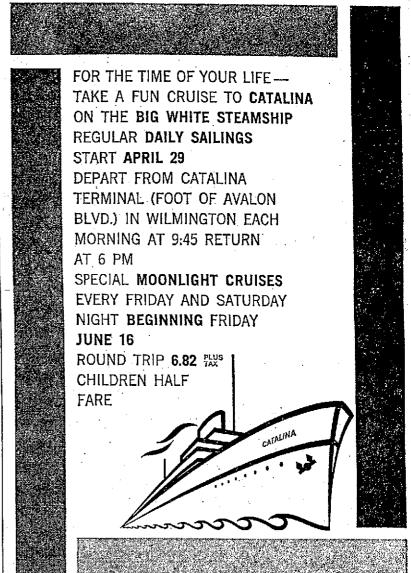
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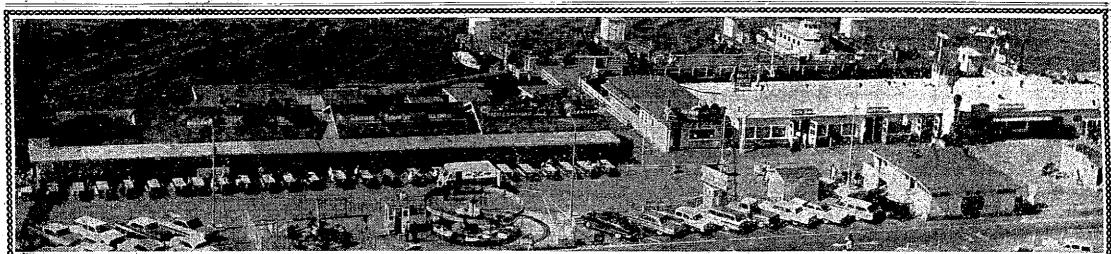
Last year the Public Defender, whose office is in the Public Safety Building, represented more than 700 stages of legal process.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—P-11: Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, February 24, 1941

Boulevard was in 1938 when struction of Pier D.

First Transit Shed First transit shed con- work was started at Berth struction in the Port of Long 1, Pier A. This same year defendants at different Beach south of Seaside also saw the start of con-





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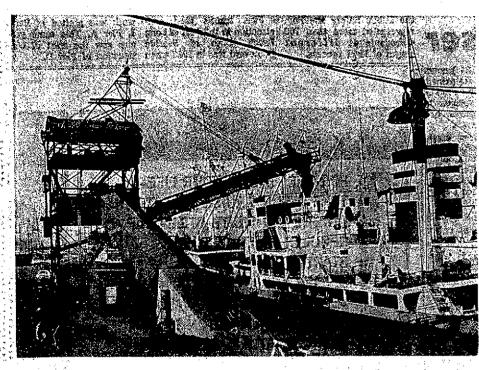
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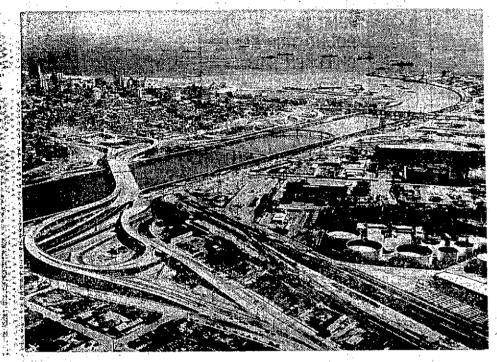
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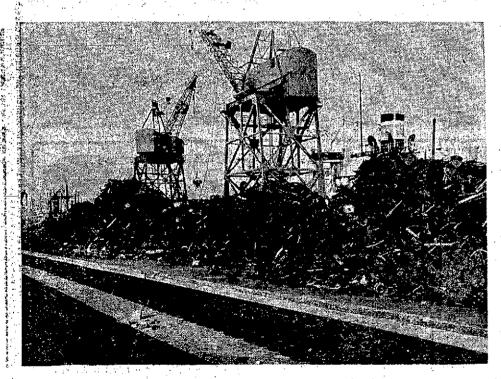
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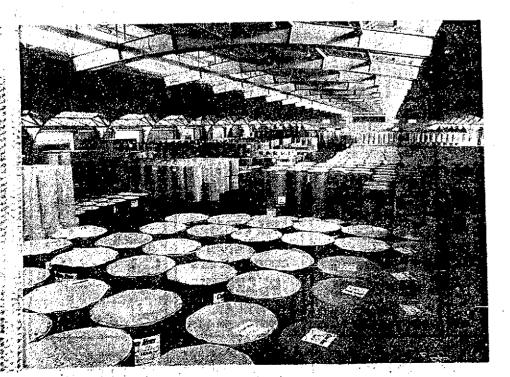
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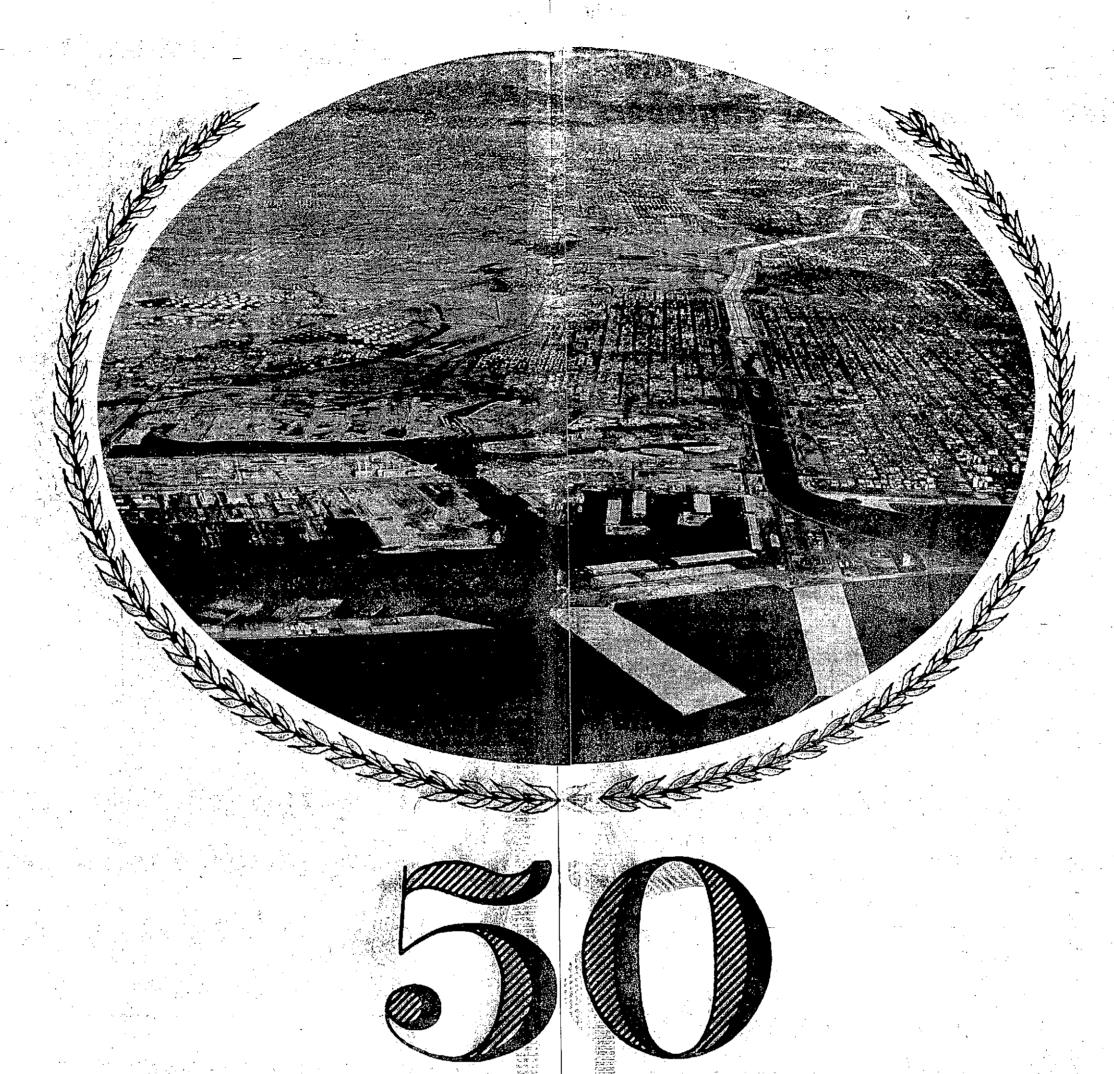
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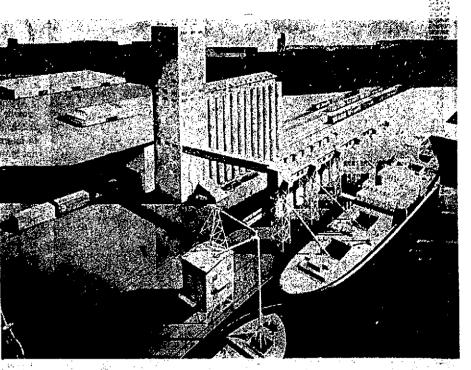
From mud flats to the nation's most modern port...from a few hundred tons of cargo to more than ten million...from a dream to a reality...that's the story of the Port of Long Beach at the half-century mark.

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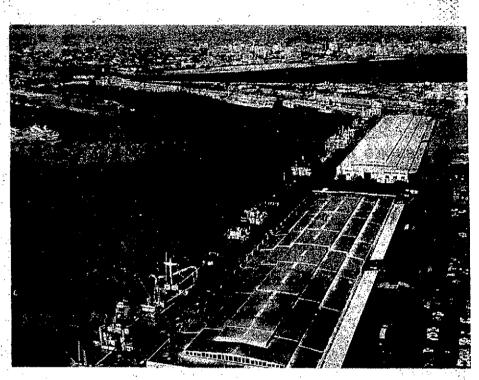
Under construction now are huge new piers with needed berths, a petroleum terminal for giant tankers, the most modern and efficient grain elevator and terminal complex in California, and other facilities designed to provide services in keeping with our claim of being "America's Most Modern Port."

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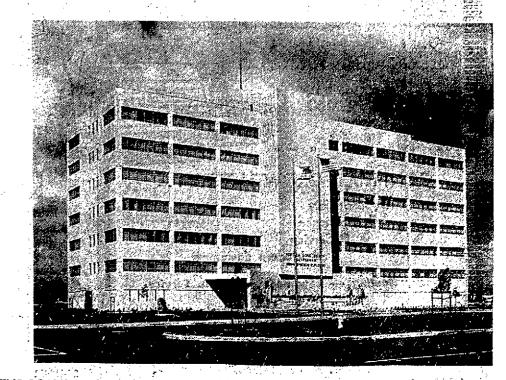
grain elevator, largest in the area, is now nearing completion. It will unload fast enough to fill eight 50-ton railroad cars per hour.



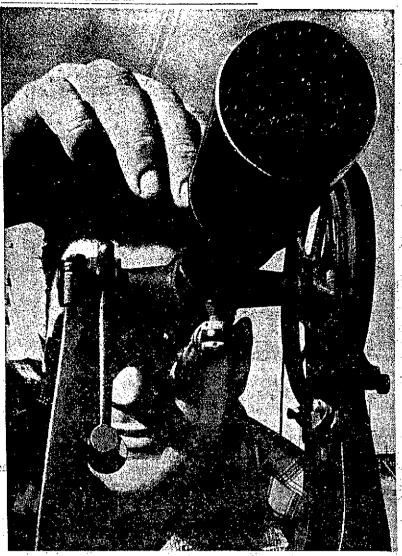
SHIPS of many nations call at the Port in increasing numbers. Last year more than 1,700 ships called here, handling 10,000,000 tons of cargo valued at \$700 million



PIERS F and G will provide needed new berths in a new, sheltered basin,



THE PORT'S modern administration building, located on Pier A, efficiently houses the Harbor Department staff.



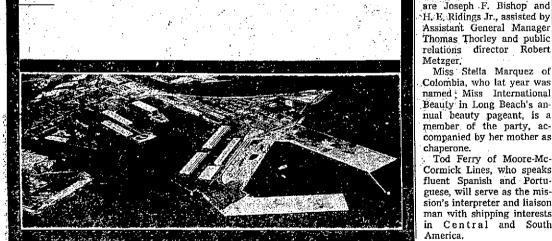
HE'S SIGHTING THE FUTURE

A man with his eye on the future is Denice Henley, surveyor for the Harbor Department. With \$17 million worth of construction under way in the port, Henley expects to keep busy for some time.

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to international trade would serted. . not have been possible without the engineer, President approval of the 27-million verts, incinerators, rest John P. Davis of the Board of Harbor Commissioners

tional Engineers' Week. This week, Fcb. 20-26, has been set aside to pay tribute to the engineering pro-

said in recognition of Na-

A recent tabulation repartment, separate from private interests and the federal government, has invested \$92 million in structures and chased land, equipment or

The replacement cost of these structures today far exceeds this amount.

excess of \$17 million worth of construction currently in

With rare exception, this total of \$109 million worth of construction was engineered by the Harbor Department's own civil engiieering department.

"This magnitude of work with such a short period

A delegation of city and

port officials — with Miss

to add a touch of glamour-

is touring Central and South

America this month and

next to drum up husiness for

Although the trade mis-

sion is visiting some highly

scenic spots and tourist at-

tractions, the schedule al-

lows no time for sightsee-

businessmen.

Spanish.

Traveling mostly by plane, the delegation will arrive in some South American cities at such hours as 2 a.m. and then be up for 8 a.m. conferences before winging to new cities and afternoon and night meetings with government officials and

Representing the City of Long Beach on the mission

is councilman and former mayor Raymond C, Kealer,

who is chairman of the council's harbor and oil committee. Kealer speaks

The Board of Harbor Commissioners representatives

Miss Stella Marquez of

Tod Ferry of Moore-Mo

the Port of Long Beach.

City Delegation Seeks

Latin American Trade

International Beauty along El Salvador, Peru, Cuba,

Trinidad.

result in an additional \$100 million of port facilitiesthe major part of which would be engineered by facilities. Harbor Department staff members.

"Engineering in the port vealed that the Harbor De- has consisted of the creation of a harbor, second to none, from an area that had remained for untold centuries a wave-swept beach, backed facilities—not including pur- up by a tidal swamp at the mouth of a river," Davis said.

Seaward from this beach line, he pointed out, have been constructed acres of In addition, there is in land dedicated to the service of international trade. This land has been designated Piers A. B. C. D and E. and the facilities are a "tribute to the engineering profession."

Construction projects making up the piers, and requiring the work of enginecers, include bulkheads, with such a short period wharves, quays, dredging, puts the port's engineering rock dikes, jetties, storm

The itinerary calls for

visits in Panama, Ecuador,

Chile, Brazil, Argentina,

Uruguay, Venezuela and

The trip is the first of

three international trade

missions planned this year

as the Port of Long Beach

celebrates its 50th anniversary. A similar mission

is planned to Europe in June and to the Orient in October.

The spectacular, 50-year division in contention with drains, railroads, streets, with the development and neers Week, there could be growth of the Port of Long the nation's largest engineer- paving, floodlighting, transit production of the port's oil no better tribute than the Beach and its contribution ing organizations," Davis as- sheds, warehouses, office buildings, pump stations, The harbor board's recent grain elevators, bridges, culdoilar Pier J further molds rooms, water towers, fire the future for what could stations, gantry cranes, water and sprinkler systems, navigational aids, corrosion mitigation facilities, gear sheds and stevedoring

> Harbor Engineer B. N. Hoffsections: planning, engineering design, architectural design, construction, survey port. and mapping, subsidence, permits, and engineering

cost accounting. Scparate from the civil man of the Port Ambassadors. engineering division is the petroleum engineer, M. D. Hughes. These petroleum harbor staff members are honorary members of the new

BOAT SHOW

Held Annually

the 3rd Week

through water injection.

and with subsidence control outstanding work represented by the Port of Long. "During National Engi- Beach," Davis said.

'Ambassadors' Boost Harbor to L.B. Itself

To make Long Beach residents, particularly business; The 90-man engineering men, aware of the value of the Port of Long Beach to the division is headed by Chief community, a new group has been formed.

The group is known as the Port Ambassadors and is master. It includes eight a division of the Chamber of Commerce. It is composed of local civic leaders whose aim is to focus attention on the

"We feel that community interest has not kept pace with the rapid growth and development of this vastly important economic asset," explained Julian Davis, chair-

"One of our purposes will be to create an atmosphere Harbor Department's petro- of enthusiasm within the business community for the port. leum division, headed by a and to generate activities that accomplish this purpose. Members of the Board of Harbor Commissioners and

engineers are concerned group.

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By Bernard J. Caughlin

General Manager, Port of Los Angeles "The Port of Los Angeles" essential to meet the grow- comprehensive development philosophy that expansion is ing demands of the south- plan was initiated by the

western United States mar- Board of Harbor Commis- Terminal Island, \$5,380,000, Remainder of the five-year ket is borne out by the fact sioners. that last year an approximate five-year, \$40 million

The huge expansion program is far in excess of past Basin, \$5,770,000. improvement programs. In development expenditures

President Lloyd A. Menveg. Since the expansion announcement, \$14 million in revenue bonds have been sold, paving the way for one areas. of the largest terminals now under construction on the main channel.

The project, assigned to the American President Lines, is made up of an ultramodern passenger - cargo terminal, a cargo shed, 1,800 feet of dock and wharf space, and parking area for nearly 2,000 automobiles. All of this will be completed

Other major revenue-producing projects and their the approximate order of their proposed completion arc: a cargo terminal at Berths 53-54 in the Outer Harbor, \$4,850,000; a cargo terminal at Berths 218-222,

Also planned for comple-15 years of post-World War tion before the five years years of post-world war for example, the Port's end is a small craft marina trad opport expenditures in the Cabrillo Beach area of totaled approximately \$33.4 the port. Harbor Departmillion, according to Board ment investment in the \$6 million venture will be \$3,-607,293 and will entail development of a basin, mole, access roads and parking

> Last month, a proposal for a \$6.5 million, long-needed, facility for loading and unloading bulk cargoes was tentatively approved by the board. This bulkhandler, for which the Port of Los Angeles will provide a \$2 million wharf as its share, will he the first such double-purpose facility on the Pacific Coast and is expected to be completed by the latter part of 1962.

Juvenile Larceny

More than 63 per cent of all persons arrested in Long plan. Beach for larceny were ju-

and a cargo terminal at plan projects are: a Port of Berths 136-138 in West Los Angeles administration building on a site to be selected, \$1.1 million; general remedial work including transit shed widening and wharf rehabilitation, \$2.075 million, and a new wharf at Berths 75-79 on the Main

Channel, \$155,000. First item to be finished in the energetic over-all expansion program was a \$700,000 wharf extension at Berth 142 🛚 last year.

The board announced, in addition, that all proposed projects for execution after 1964-65 fiscal year will total more than \$21 million.

All this building for the future of a great and growing Southland will be done without the use of tax-derived funds. It is expected that more than \$28 million for the purpose will come sale of revenue bonds, which will be repaid entirely from the port's earnings, as will the balance of the costs of the five-year

Tomorrow's harbor will be a larger and better one than

on its FIFTIETH

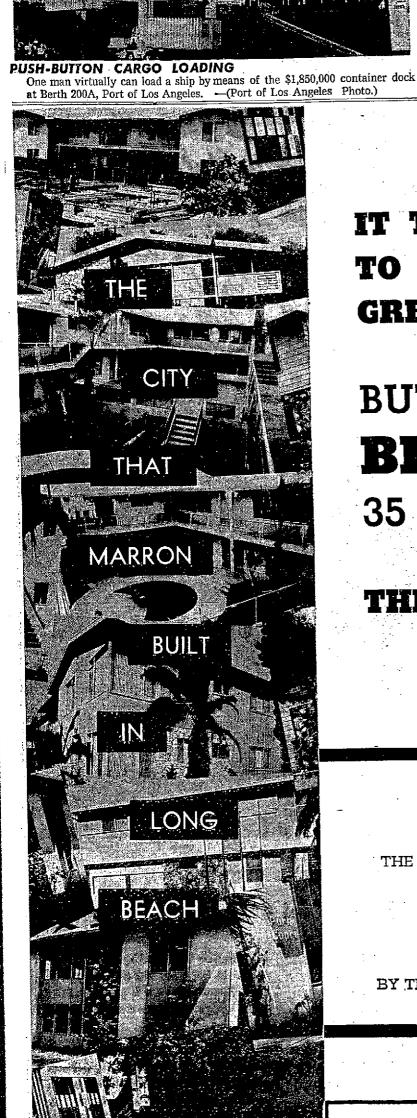
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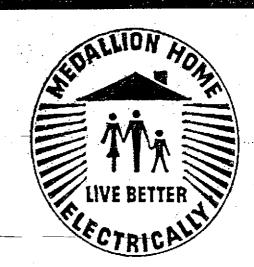
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there's a lot of cotton in Which is all by way of in-No, that isn't a typo- money. There's a lot of troducing an article about cotton and the Port of Long

Beach—the largest cotton

shipper on the Pacific Coast. About that first statement: although U. S. currency commonly is called "paper money," it isn't paper at all. It's cotton. Approximately 75 per cent of the "paper" is made up of cotton fibers. So, there's a lot of cotton in money.

nies from the Bahamas to As for the money in cotton, an average of \$100 million worth of raw cotton is lumbus was greeted by nahandled by the Port of Long Beach every year.

cotton thread for use in bar-Cotton is as old as Bible times. First recorded mention of the crop is around ton clothing in 1522. 500 B. C. when Alexander the Great obtained cotton from India. The Roman nattivated throughout the uralist Pliny mentioned South, but it was not until Egyptian cotton in 70 A. D. Eli Whitney invented his reported that cotton cloth was manufactured on the banks of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers.

tenth centuries, cotton was leys. However, a large quancultivated in Spain and the tity also comes from Arizona and New Mexico. Moors wove the first dimities. Dimity means double-

lumbus carried cotton sam-

Europe. When he landed in

the West Indies in 1492, Co-

tives who brought skeins of

In the 17th and 18th cen-

cotton gin in 1794 that the

cultivation of cotton began

In 1789, the yield was

2,000 bales. It jumped rap-

idly, however, to 154,000

bales by 1800; 1,057,000 bales by 1826; and 10 mil-

lion bales by 1897.

1865 Saw First

California Cotton

California, which now is one of the leading cotton

producing states, was late

to get into the product. First reports of California

cotton planting were about

130 acres in Kern County in

1865 and 40 acres near Vi-

salia in 1873. There were

subsequent plantings, but

with little success because

of lack of adequate machin-

The demand for cotton

fiber in World War I put,

market. The first commer-

cial plantings were in the

Imperial Valley, In 1911,

some 13,000 acres had been planted, but the first siz-

able crop was in 1917 when

58,974 bales were produced.

had surpassed Imperial Valley in quantity. The pro-duction continued until the

year 1952 when a record crop of 1,818,000 bales was

Because of the imposition

of government acreage controls, which limit cotton acreage to 745,000, subsequent production has ranged

between 1 and 1.5 million Most of the cotton shipped through the Port of Long

Beach comes from the San

Last year more than 1,000 children were cared for in the Long Beach Juvenile Bureau on a dependency basis.

Soon after the war, the San Joaquin Valley began raising cotton and by 1926

ery or labor.

harvested.

to boom.

thread in the weavers' laning on crop conditions and Marco Polo returned from Port of Long Beach handles China to report the Chinese an average of 500,000 bales weaving cotton with colannually. At a value of \$200 ored threads. First mena bale, the total worth in an tion of cotton in England was in 1212, when it was \$100 million. used for candle wicks. Co-

The first bale of cotton ever shipped through the local port was in 1931. For about 15 years, shipments after World War II, the pic-

tering. Pizzaro found Peabout 100,000 bales and harruvian natives wearing cotbor officials recognized the growing importance of cotton as cargo. turies, cotton was being cul-

about one million pounds, or on the Pacific Coast.

This 50 by 1,200-foot strucor trucks with equal ease.

The port since has added another cotton warehouse, a 116,400-square-foot structure which can store 22,500 bales. It also meets the In-

For overflow purposes, the port has nearly 2.5 million square feet of paved outdoor storage area adjacent to the berths where the cotton

500,000 pounds on a bale of

Shipments vary, dependthe world market, but the average year runs about

were relatively minor. But In 1948, the port handled Carola Book, first Lon

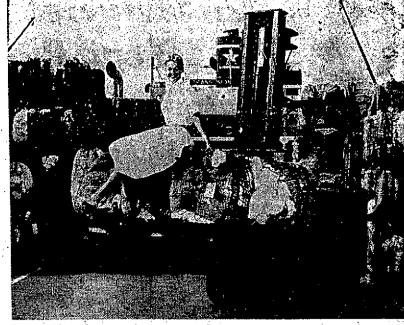
First sleps toward making Long Beach a cotton port were taken in 1947 with the authorization of a 100 by 460-foot storage shed on Pier A at Berth 5. By 1952, the port had also built the largest wharfside cotton

ture, at Berths 7, 8 and 9 on Pier A, provides 177,164 square feet of storage space under standards approved by the Cotton Warehouse Inspection Service. It can handle 52,500 bales. Loading platforms at either side handle cotton from rail cars

spection Service regulations.

ships docks.

California into the cotton As an additional convenience to cotton shippers, the port has installed a rebanding press. This press, capable of exerting a pressure of



Carole Beck, first Long Beach girl to be named Maid of Cotton, perches atop one of the 500,000 bales of cotton which go through the Port of Long Beach during an average year. This total amounts to about \$100 million worth of cotton and makes Long Beach the Pacific Coast's leading cotton shipper.—(Harbor Department Photo.)

cotton, enables shippers to trade calls cotton bales season for storage of control gan:
which have burst their bands cargoes, but from October gan:
"Cotton is King in the and "bloomed" with billowy through July, the wharves cotton. "Cotton is King and warehouses are piled Port of Long Beach.

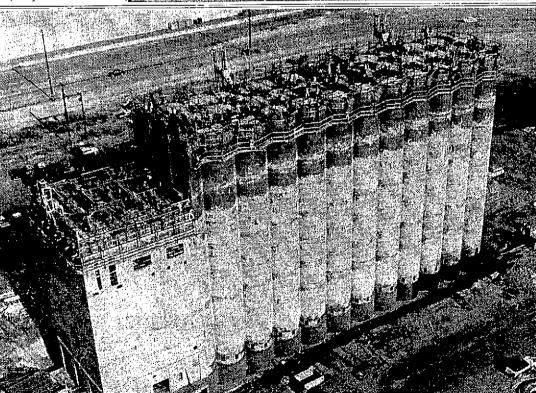
All of the storage facili- high with bales. And in reband "bloomers," as the ties are available in the "off these months, there can be trade calls cotton bales season" for storage of other no doubt of the harbor's slo-

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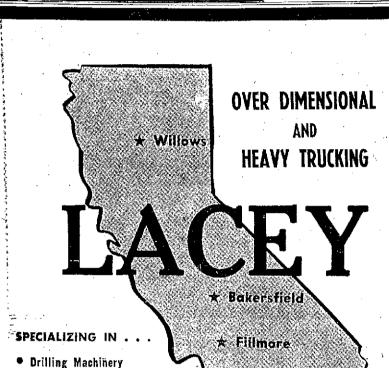
Now being constructed by Weitz-Hettelsater Engineers, this new \$21/2 million plant will load ships at the rate of 43,000 bushels per hour.

Scheduled for completion in July, this giant 20-

story structure is now pushing skyward at the rate of 15 feet a day with a special type of slip-form construction that is pauring a million dollars worth of concrete in a non-stop, around 🎉 the clock operation.

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Prospects for Navy expansion of activity and in-stallations in Long Beach were never better at the beginning of 1961, with subsidence in the harbor virtually halted and nearly \$10 million earmarked in the proposed federal defense budget for local construc-

Chief item in the Navy's list of proposed expenditures for capital improvements here is the 500-bed. multi-story hospital on a site near Carson Street and the San Gabriel River. Funds totaling \$8,673,000 have been asked of Congress for this facility.

Another \$720,000 has been requested for operational facilities and utilities at the Long Beach Naval Station on Terminal Island, In addition, the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station on the eastern fringe of Long Beach is slated to receive \$347,-000 from the 1962 budget for operational facilities

The new multi-million-dollar Navy Landing at the foot of Magnolia Avenue has been in use for the past 10 months, even though it has not yet been dedicated.

The 600-foot, two-story building, with such amenities as a restaurant, offices and waiting rooms, together with the landing area, was paid for out of a \$5,500,000 tideland oil fund allotment. This also includes develonment and erection of the nearby new Armed Forces YMCA building.

This recreational adjunct has been open 24 hours a day to all members of the Armed Forces since it was dédicated on Sept. 9, 1960. The \$890,000 building, which replaced the former serviceman's "home away from home" on Pier A, is expected to serve as much as a third more as many guests as the previous building,

Seen Likely as New Facilities Open that much larger.

More than 250,000 servicemen were served at least icemen were served at least one meal in the old 'Y' in home ported at Long Beach one meal 'Y' in home ported at Long Beach one meal in the the year preceding the opening of the new building. The new facility includes lounges, recreation rooms, dormitories, coffee shop, tailor shop, gym and beach

Long Beach Naval Shipyard activity promises to continue at a high level in the coming year, with the Fleet Rehabilitation and Modernization (FRAM) shifting into high gear.

Aircraft Carrier In for Remodeling

Up to now the FRAM work at the local shipyard has been confined to destroyers, but on Dec. ${\bf 1}$ the aircraft carrier USS Princeton moved into drydock for extensive remodeling.

This job alone, expected to require until June to complete, will involve \$61/2 million, more than 10 per cent of the \$60 million total business last year, according to figures released by Rear Adm. C. J. Palmer, shipyard commander.

The FRAM program will continue, along with regular overhauls of Navy vessels, under Capt. J. J. Fee, forreau of Ships, who is scheduled to succeed Adm. Palmer at an early date.

No drop in the level of activity at the Long Beach Naval Station is expected in the coming year. Now under the command of Rear Adm. F. Julian Becton as chief of both the Naval Base and Pacific Mine Force, and Capt. J. C. G. Wilson, station commandant, the local military installation moved the last of the Pacific Reserve Fleet to other West_

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year in order to provide here for overhaul. Three in the past year. pier space here for active ships of a new type, the

Expansion of Navy Operations Here

Coast ports during the past and another 44 are yarded were added to the local list 000 men on the home-ported



merly controller of the Bu-MODERN LANDING FOR A MODERN NAVY

The 5-million-dollar Navy Landing on the West Beach still has some finishing touches to be put on, but is in daily use nevertheless. Dedication is tentatively set for April or May.

Secretary of Navy Hopes to Dedicate \$5 Million Landing in April or May

John B. Connally Jr. will office. probably dedicate the city's new Navy Landing in the course of his first West

take part in the ceremonies ly 30,000 square feet of floor Kripp & Wright. Secrest & either in early April or during Armed Forces Week

City officials are holding their plans in abeyance unti-new head of the Navy De partment arranges his sched

Councilman Raymond C. Kealer conveyed the city's invitation during a recent round of official calls in Washington, D.C.

Secretary Connally expressed "something like amazement," Kealer reported, when informed that Long Beach had paid for the \$5 million facility as well as the adjacent \$1 million Armed Services YMCA with out seeking aid from any other government source The money came from the Tideland Oil Fund.

Meanwhile both πew buildings on the West Beach, in use for months, are attracting increasing numbers of Navy men and

The landing itself, protected by a still-water basin. provides an haven for small boats bringing in crewmen from Navv

In the landing head quarters building, a cantilevered structure with a shiplike appearance on the seaward side, are waiting rooms for officers and en listed men, a restaurant

Giant Flying Boat Housed in Secrecy

The giant, eight-engined Hughes flying boat-which flew only once and then only for a few hundred yards -still is housed in its metal .hangar on the east side of Pier E in the Port of Long Beach.

Although its present and future use are shrouded in mystery by the Hughes Aircraft Co., the flying boatwith Howard Hughes himself at the controls skimmed a few feet above the waters of Long Beach Outer Harbor in 1947 in its only airborne excursion.

Model of Tugboat

A tiny model of the tugboat Long Beach now is on display in the London office of P&O Steam Navigation Co., Ltd. It was presented by Charles R. Hooper of the Port of Long Beach during a visit to England last year. It was given in recognition of the large number of P&O ships which call here.

and offices. The two-story were the Long Beach firm Connaily said he hopes to structure encompasses near- of Adams, Morgan, Latham, tion tower for lifeguards. Principal architects and tract

Secretary of the Navy Coast tour since assuming shore patrol headquarters engineers for the facility area as well as an observa- Fish, Whittier builder, held

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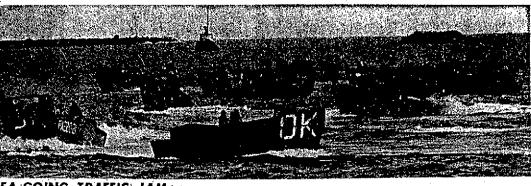
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SEA-GOING TRAFFIC JAM

Almost directly south of the busy Long Beach Freeway, these landing craft seem to be involved in a traffic jam of their own. But, obviously, everything is "OK." The craft, all from the transport Okanogan, appear closer than they are because of the action of the telephoto lens.

Progress, Production Still Going UP in 'Fastest Growing' Orange County

By Bob Geivet Orange County Editor

tion of Orange County's ular growth, the trend is to population, progress and make statistics of people production:

Still going UP, of fastest-growing county in the United States, and still



c on fidently the era of the '60s will outstrip the fabulous '50s.

There's only one descrip- In such times of spectacand things. Those statistics tell the story of a burgeon-For 10 years now, Orange County has clinched its title of fastest-growing county in the future.

> The county's population now stands at 703,925, a lively gain of 2251/2 per cent over a 10-year period.

> Some of the county's cities have shown an evenmore spectacular gain. Garden Grove, leading them all by a wide margin, jumped 2,139 per cent in population during the decade, and has 84,238 resi-

dents. Anaheim increased,

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population shows a 120 per Percentage-wise, progress

has been great everywhere, but it has varied widely.

Westminster, for instance, showed a 722 per cent population increase but Cypress tallied but a modest 33 per cent. Between them range La Habra, with 406 per cent increase, Fullerton, up 302 per cent; Newport Beach. up 163 per cent; and Stanton, up 533 per cent.

Buena Park's gain of 746 per cent was among the live-

It points up the trend of expansion in the vast west Orange County area where new cities have formed and others have grown by an-nexations. Hardly any "rural" area is left, so crushing has been the trend of expansion.

Those fast-growing areas have produced pupil population virtually inundating the schools. The pupil increase is at least 6,000 every six months. Today the total is 197,939. Only 10 years ago the total was 41,493.

Orange County State College at Fullerton, with 1,600 students now enrolled during its second year of existence, expects 16,000 in another decade—or less. It plans for 35,000 students by

University of California's branch campus on a 1,000acre site in the Corona del Mar hills will be a going concern in the mid-60s. It will be for 30,000 students, vast complex of schools and colleges combined into the nucleus of what will he

615 per cent, to 104,184 one of the world's greatest people. Santa Ana's 100,350 universities.

Junior colleges also are facing up to the challenge of the future. Orange Coast, Santa Ana and Fullerton colleges have come up with a 20-year plan of expanding for 36,000 students. Those the chronological developnew plants will cost an estimated \$108,500,000.

NOT a single school district in Orange County has failed to expand in the past decade, Almost all have more than doubled their size, some have quadrupled.

There seems to be no end Flying Cloud; a Panama mail to the demand for housing. Last year saw 285 tracts authorized, for 15,115 dwelling units. That figure is higher than any but the alltime boom year of 1955,

Building in Orange County and its cities is maintained at a \$400 million clip every

It all means more telephones, more electric mcters, more gas connections. They are keeping pace with the growth.

And it means more vehicles on the highways. Registrations jumped from 332,726 in 1959 to 378,754 last year. Only 10 years ago the total was but 113,989.

Water demands continue to skyrocket, but are met. During 1960, three major water districts were formed to import Colorado River supplies, and were bonded for millions of dollars. During 1961, the Metropolitan Water District will complete its project of laying new lines into the county-enabling still more importa-

Demands for sanitation also were met. The original county-wide sanitation program framed in the 1920's was succeeded in 1948 by another setup financed by \$8,808,000 in bonds. In 1958 there was a \$23,380,000 bond issue to finance more lines, now being completed.

During 1960, the Martin Luther Hospital at Anaheim opened with 144 beds, and the Buena Park Memorial Hospital added 50 more.

The year also will see additions to St. Jude Hospital at Fullerton and St. Joseph Hospital at Orange, and possibly others. At least \$10 million will be invested in expansions and new plants

Many in Orange County take long looks at the county's economy, its increases in assessed worth, its multiplying populations, its business and industrial

One man, R. I. (Cuba) Morris, does it officially; he is chief of Orange County's communications and transportation department, but his is the job also of official observer.

He has found business and employment to be better than good.

Taxable retail sales, for instance, increased 2.6 per cent to 8.4 per cent on the state level—but in Orange County the gain has been from 15.6 per cent to 19.9 per cent. Such sales reach \$230 million each quarter. skyrocket during the Thanksgiving and Christmas periods.

Employment continues to show increases, the work force gaining some 20,000 yearly.

Building operations in the county and its cities will probably surpass the \$400 million yearly total in the next decade.

Morris has charted the past, but no man can forecast the future.

Except that there's only one prediction for Orange

County's future: It will still go UP.



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front of the administration

building. A backdrop to the pool is a 74-foot mural by

Sheridan Stanton, depicting

The mural shows Juan

Rodriguez Cabrillo landing

in 1542; the Canalinos In-

dians, who lived here prior

to 1837; ships of Sir Frances

Drake; a New Bedford whal-

ing ship; the clipper ship

packet; the SS Iaqua, the

first vessel to call in the

Port of Long Beach; and

winds up with facilities and

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ffices of the Long Beach

Oil Development Co. also

are in the new headquarters.

for the structure were approved in 1957 and the

Shearwater Carries

The cruise ship Shear-

water, which operates bar-

bor tours out of Pierpoint

Landing, carried its 300,

000th passenger last year.

Mrs. George Watts of

Long Beach was presented

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300.000th Visitor

Plans and specifications

The administration itself

vessels of today.

ment of the harbor.

Leningrad.

'Wedding of Waters' **Opens New Port Home**

The "Wedding of the Waters," in which water taken from ports throughout the world were poured into a reflecting pool in a cere-On the ground floor of the

\$2,825,000 structure are maintenance and operating quarters and the municipal garage. The LBOD offices are on the first floor, with major part of the sixth floor. the Harbor Department's own petroleum department on the second floor. The his staff, press room, a conof as many nations, poured port's engineering division the samples of water from occupies the third floor and has offices on the fourth gallery. solid brass Surahi kettle floor. The fourth floor also from Bombay, a ginger jar is occupied by the traffic from Hong Kong, a coconut; division.

16, 1958. The first use of port traffic manager's office, the building was Feb. 23, accounting division, subsidence control and repressurization division, and petroleum accounting.

> The 2.600-square-foot board room with 126 seats audience to see and study. for the public occupies a Also on this floor are offices of the general manager and El Embarcadero, at the base ference room and a 95-foot long sightseeing and exhibit

teria, operated by a private commercial expansion,

groundbreaking was June The fifth floor houses the lessee. Seating for 72 persons is provided. The floor also has space for a projection booth from which slides, charts and similar material can be projected into the board room for the

> Harbor Department offices formerly were head-quartered in a building on of Pier C, with departments scattered among other buildings in the area. The twostory concrete headquarters The seventh floor is the already has been demolished site of an employes' cafe- to make way for further

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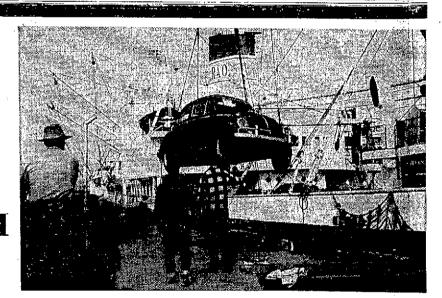
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It's a Long Way From Those Old Campground Meet Days

By Hap Park

business and industrial organizations of Long Beach have undergone great program at the hospital changes since the early days when much of the community's interest centered in the old Methodist Camp Ground

'Much of the city's population, then and now, came

and Midwest ern United United But, it has many families from the Latin nations to the south and a consid-

erable num-PARK ber from the Orient, Europe and Asia. This assimilation of hetrogenous racial elements has made a tremendous impact upon this area's religious

Worship services are available in more than 170 beautiful cathedrals, temples and meeting houses representing more than two score denominations, many of which are world wide in scope. Support of missions widely separated parts of the world and meetings such as the Third Assembly of the World Council of Churches which will convene next November in New Delhi, India, are prominent in the programs of many Long Beach churches.

One of the organizations which serves to unify church life here is the Long Beach Council of Churches, Organized in 1953, it has grown from an association of 23 to 46 churches. It started with a budget of \$17,299 and this year the budget amounts to \$50,524. The "released time education" program started in 28 schools in 1953 and increased to 41 schools this

Recently the Conucil of paign to finance building date.

Churches, like political, Churches jointly sponsored with the new Memorial Hospital the new chaplaincy Chaplain Robert Gunter has given tremendous service to patients, ministers and the hospital staff. Among special projects he plans in the future are a seminar for

ministers and a clinical

training program for pre

ministerial students as well as for active ministers. Outstanding religious leaders are sponsored here regularly, also by the coun-cil. Holy Week and Reformation Day are two annual occasions when outstanding ministers are brought here for services. The moral and social action arm of the Council of Churches functions through its Community Affairs Department, majoring on narcotics, alcohol control, indecency in literature, peace education, and race relation problems. Rev. Robert C. Walker is execu-

Construction Going On All the Time

tive director of the council.

Church construction is going on continuously in some denomination in the city. Several major additions or new buildings were completed in recent weeks. First Presbyterian, of which Rev. Wendell S. Tredick is pastor, is expected to break ground this year for a new sanctuary north of E. 7th Street, east of Locust Avenue. The site and building will exceed \$1 million in

programs include First Church of the Nazarene. North Long Beach Methodist, St. Luke's Lutheran, Trinity Evangelical Lutheran, and Bixby Knolls Christian. The Salvation Army, too, is engaged in a cam-

Beach and Signal Hill expected to cost \$472,000.

The Council of Churches also contributes directly to the Church World Service program in an undertaking which results in thousands of pounds of clothing being processed and forwarded to distressed areas in the Orient and Asia and in emergencies to South America. The Church of the Brethren, 3332 Magnolia Ave. is the collection point for these materials which are forwarded to the denomination's warehouse in Modesto for processing. The Brethren also operate a similar service on the east coast at New

Windsor, Md. The World Day of Prayer Feb. 17, in which Long Beach church women participated, is another example of togetherness in religion. Five meetings here were a part of the annual prayer program observed by women in many lands. The prayers were intended "to strengthen this great spiritual movement with its concern fo the rights of people, and looking toward understand-

ing and help to build peace." Jewish Temples of Long Beach are finding it neces sary to expand facilities for their increasing memberships, too. Temples Israel, Sinai and Beth Sholom have either progressed to the building stage or are making studies looking toward expansions. The Lakewood Jewish Community added three rooms to its Temple in recent months.

Temple Beth Sholom, spiritual leader is Other Protestant churches Rabbi Maurice Schwartz, engaged in large building_expects to break ground within 60 days for a new education, sanctuary and social hall on its new site at 37th Street and Eim Avenue. The initial investment will be \$250,000 and the program contemplates erection

Temple Beth Sholom are improving their sense of brotherhood on an international scale through correspondence with youth of Israel. The fact that the youngsters of Israel use the Hebrew language and those of the local temple use the English language creates a problem. But, aid of adult translators and the challenge educationally is expected to result in the youth of the two coun-

Temple Sinai Pioneer Synagogue

tries overcoming their handi-

caps for themselves.

Temple Sinai, 7th Street and Molino Avenue, is the pioneer synagogue of this area, having been organized 35 years ago. It is affiliated with the United Synagogue of America, the national conservative movement in American Jewish religious spiritual Under the leadership of Rabbis Sydney S. Guthman, Temple Sinai is

More than 100 youths at presently engaged in a campaign to raise funds for a new temple and school building on a three-acre site in the northeast section of

> It added to its school facilities five years ago. The ture program. Harold Lantel, president, and Myron Blum-

fronting Temple Israel. Rabbi David Kohn is spiritual leader of the Lakewood Jewish Community; 6440 E. Del Amo Blvd., the only Jewish synagogue in the Lakewood area, which

the city. Temple Israel, 3538 E. 3rd

St., has had a tremendous increase in membership during the past five years. It had 235 families five years ago as compared with 535 today. Rabbi Wolli Kaelter is its spiritual leader.

school is in session three times a week. The leaders and membership are in the process of planning the fu berg, chairman of the plan ning committee, are directing the work of analyzing the growth problem con

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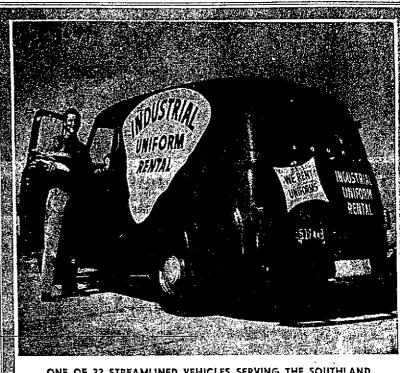
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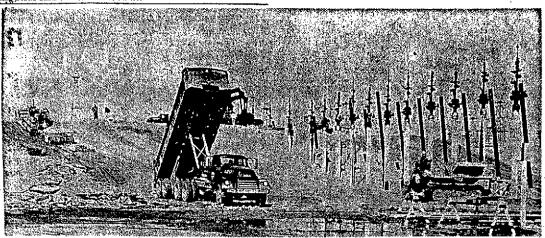




until the present property.

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EARTHMOVERS IN ACTION

To offset land sinkage and make back areas of the Port of Long Beach available for use, millions of tons of dirt have been hauled into the harbor to raise the land level—in some places as much as 20 feet. This picture shows how the ground is built up, and even oil wells are raised to new levels.—(Harbor Depart-

Salt Water -- Lots of It -- Eliminates Subsidence, Opens Door to Progress

By Harry Fulton

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Three hundred million new era of community prog-

Barely two and one-half where else in the world, but years ago, Long Beach was staggering under the effects of a land sinkage problem. It has eliminated a creeping Land surfaces, primarily in disaster called subsidence the harbor district, along the and opened the door to a shoreline and in the down-

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types of

at a steady, almost predictable rate.

The city had put up with the problem for 13 years, but by then the sinking had spread out over an egg-shaped area more than 20 square miles in size. The center of the "bowl," located in the harbor district, had 300 million barrels of salt dropped 25 feet and was water have been injected going down at the rate of

foot a year. Subsidence also meant destruction. It wrecked buildings, set bridges askew, demanded costly land fills to hold back flood waters. Damages were approaching the hundred-million-dollar mark, and the Navy was threatening to close the Long Beach Naval Shipyard, which provided work for 6,500 local citizens.

Petroleum consultants said lowering of underground pressures through oil production was the basic cause of the problem. They also said that large-scale injection of water would increase pressures in the oil zones, stop the sinking and increase oil production.

How right they were. Spurred on by a U.S. Justice Department suit threatening to shut down oil production in the Wilmington Field, the city and other major oil producers initiated "crash" repressuring pro-

gram to stop the sinking. They developed salt water source wells; they built a water distribution system,

town area, were subsiding wells throughout the critical section of the field,

M. A. Nishikian & Co. designed and supervised the construction of the fieldwide water supply now being used in the oil field repressuring program,

Since that time, more than

into the oil zones. The side Boulevard on Terminal rate averaged Island. And 400,000 tons about 400,000 will be needed to bring Seabarrels per side Boulevard on Terminal day during Island up to level. 1960; and with unitized Pico Boulevard are being operations moved to the west side of

scheduled to the road to complete the begin next freeway into the port; when FULTON FULTON month, the this project is completed volume should be greatly in- 450,000 tons of dirt will have

creased in the near future. The results have been outstanding.

Subsidence has been checked in the downtown area and along the shore-

The Naval Shipyard has been stabilized in all critical areas, and the worst point of sinking in the entire field has been slowed to a rate of 4 foot per year.

The world's largest oilfield water flooding program has produced almost unbe lievable results, and the experts are now predicting that all subsidence due to pressure depletion in oil zones will be completely arrested by at least July 1

Although the city and other oil operators have spent upwards of \$15 million ulready on the repressuring program, there is clear evidence that the cost will be repaid over and over again through increased oil pro-

duction. During about the first two years of the "crash' program, the field produced some 10 million barrels of water flood oil - oil that would not be recovered without the injection program. With full-scale injection, expected by about mid-1962, the experts predict a total increase over normal กรถสีเห 440 million barrels of oil.

Above all, success of the subsidence control program gives Long Beach citizens the opportunity to create a new concept of their city.

The "Sinking City" image no longer applies, and the door is opening to a new and challenging era of community progress.

Foreign Trade Requires Effort

The "hard sell" is neces sary if American businessmen expect to get their share of international trade, according to Frederick H. Mueller, who served as sec retary of commerce in the Eisenhower administration.

Japan and industrialized Western European countries "aggressively selling their products all over the world," Mueller said.

To meet this competition, as well as the Russian trade war, America must adapt its "skill and drive" to selling goods in foreign ports.

International Sales

Manufacturing and agricultural interests of California have been urged by Gov. Edmund G. Brown to "investigate ways and means" of increasing production and international sales.



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port's new Pier J were

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The present, man-made

section of the port-all the

area south of Seaside Boule-

vard—took more than 36

Because of subsidence, or

land sinkage, 10 sections of

the port have to be brought

back up to grade. In some areas this means raising the

level of the land 20 feet.

Over 11 million tons of dry

fill will be used for this pur-

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Seaside Boulevard on the

the west, Water Street on

Channel on the east) with

Nearly 3 million tons will be

used in the Pacific Dock Ter-

minal area, located north of

the city yacht anchorage

wide strip of land between

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The railroad tracks along

Other current and future projects include: 640,000

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It Takes Dirt, Millions of Tons, to Build Port

To carry out these projinto the port from 4,000 to 6,000 tons of fill from pits located in San Pedro and Wilmington.

Hydraulic fill (dredging) will be used to construct the new Pier J. Part of this new southern complex of the port is nearly finished—Piers F and G. These two piers, covering 25 and 50 acres re-spectively, took 7 million cubic yards to fill that was dredged from the breakwater to the entrance chan-

This particular dredging project served a double purpose. Not only did it provide the fill for Piers F and G, but it also made the fairway from the breakwater to tion projects is the "Town Lot" area (bisected roughly the entrance channel 52 feet deep—a depth that will enable super oil tankers of by Ocean Boluevard, with 110,000 tons to berth at south, Entrance Channel on Pier E.

To build Pier J, which will the north, and Flood Control extend 275 acres from the southeast corner of Pier A

over 33 million cubic yards from the area between the of fill will be needed. This southeast corner of Pier A ects, trucks will haul daily material will be dradged and the breakwater.

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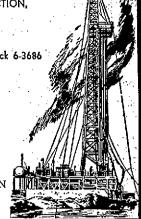
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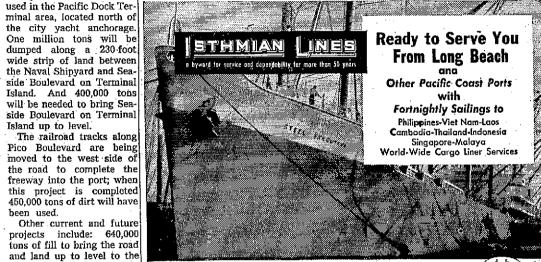
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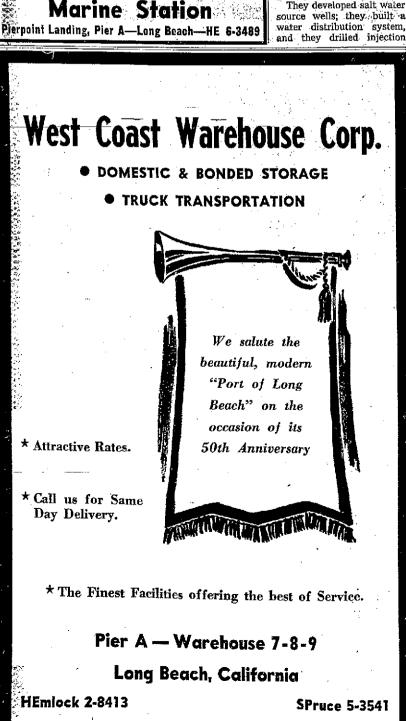
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Progress--Cause, Result of Activity

By CHARLES L. VICKERS General Manager, Port of Long Beach

All the continual activity at the Port of Long Beach means one thing-progress.

It also means that we are living up to our reputation as "the most modern port in the world."

For example, at the present rate of replacement of, wooden wharves, within one year we will have one of the few ports in the world with all concrete

wharves. Recently completed is the new \$1.-250,000 supertanker terminal which can unload gigantic 105,000-ton tankers by means of four chiksan units. To bring these supertankers to borth, a fairway 52 feet deep has been dredged from the

breakwater entrance to the terminal on Pier E. Arrival of the first supertanker is scheduled for March 6. A major project that will be completed this spring is the newest and most modern grain terminal on the Pacific Coast. Speediest of

its kind in California, the terminal will be able to load ships at a rate of 1,300 tons or 43,000 bushels per hour. Storage capacity will be more than 810,000 bushels. This \$2,500,000 plant will include a 17-story head workhouse, which will be a harbor landmark and one of the tallest structures in Southern California. A year after completion, the facility will be handling more than 10 mil-lion bushels annually. Located at Berth 211, it is leased to Koppel Bulk Terminals for a 40-year period.

Piers F and G fills have been completed, although the dricks have not been constructed on them as yet. These two new piers were built from the material dredged out of the fairway to enable the supertankers to RAW berth at Pier E.

. The Board of Harbor Commissioners have authorized the engineering work for the new Pier J, which will extend southward from the southeast corner of Pier A, and will contain 275 acres. This project will be completed with in four years. On the east side of Pier J recreational facilities, hotels, shopping center and a marina will be con-structed. On the west side it will have the most modern passenger terminal in the world.

Just one year old is the new \$2,825,000, eight-story harbor administration building on Pier A East.

Soon to be completed will be the extension of the Long Beach Freeway into the port. For this purpose, the railroad tracks on Pico Boulevard are being moved to the west side of the road.

In the past year the Port of Long Beach completed two new freeway-type bridges at a cost of \$15 million; a \$600,000 world home office for the Van Camp Sea Food Co.; and a \$4 million pier which was assigned to Balfour Guthrie & Co.

Indicative of my opening word-"progress"-is that the revenue tonnage through the port during the past fiscal year set an all-time record of 10,285,868 tons. Our sixmonth report for the present fiscal year shows that we are running 9.13 per cent ahead of the same period last

During its first half-century, from an empty stretch of ocean, beachland, sloughs and salt marshes, the Port of Long Beach has become a modern, thriving seaport. The outlook for the future indicates that with our present rate of progress the port will assume its position as Southern California's gateway for the commerce of the world.

'World Trade Week' Observance Planned

To publicize the impor- Board of Harbor Commis tance of international com- sioners. merce to Long Beach and the Southland, the Ports of Long Beach and Los Angeles will observe annual World Trade Week from from May 21 to 27.

One of the main events of the observance will be Executives' Harbor Day on May 24. This year, the Port of Long Beach is host to Southland business executives at a luncheon in one of the port's transit sheds.

Also planned this year, in cooperation with Downtown Long Beach Associates is a program of window displays in downtown stores on the degrees variation between

P. Davis, president of the days and 60 cloudy days

Two Port of Long Beach executives have served as past general chairmen of World Trade Week, They are Commissioner William A. Harrington and Alvin K. Maddy, executive secretary of the board.

Climate Is Ideal

One of the most uniform climates in the United States is enjoyed by the residents of Long Beach. According to Chamber of Commerce statistics, a 30year average shows: only 15 theme of international trade. the mean average tempera-"The standard of living in ture of 55 degrees in the the United States would not winter and 70 degrees in th be so high if it weren't for summer, an average annual markets abroad for U.S. rainfall of 12.36 inches; 181 products," explained John clear days, 124 partly cloudy



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MATERIALS FOR WORLD'S INDUSTRIES

One of the busiest pieces of equipment in the Port of Long Beach is the bulk loader. Scrap iron (as shown above), iron ore, coke and similar products can be loaded onto ships at a rate of 500 to 800 tons per hour by use of the bulk Ioader.—(Photo by John Neagle.)

From Eagle Mountain to Japan, Via Harbor

The largest dry cargo the pier, through the arm Ministry of International shipment ever loaded into of the loader from which it Trade and Industry estione ship in any American port-38,654 tons of iron ore was put aboard the Maru last fall, with expectations of greater loads to is expected to increase—the Beach.

The 665-foot motorship Japan's biggest ore carrier was on its malden voyage when it picked up its record cargo at Pier D, Berth 28 Port of Long Beach.

A total of six railroad trains with 547 gondola cars hauled the ore from the Eagle Mountain Mine, a fa-cility of Kaiser Steel locateast of Indio, to the wharf. If out into one train the cars would have extended four miles.

Despite the speed made possible by the port's bulkloader, which can handle from 500 to 800 tons per hour, it took stevedores 31/2 days to put the record cargo

The railroad cars are placed over hopper pits and their load dropped through the hopper onto moving conveyor belts. The belts carry the cargo up and over

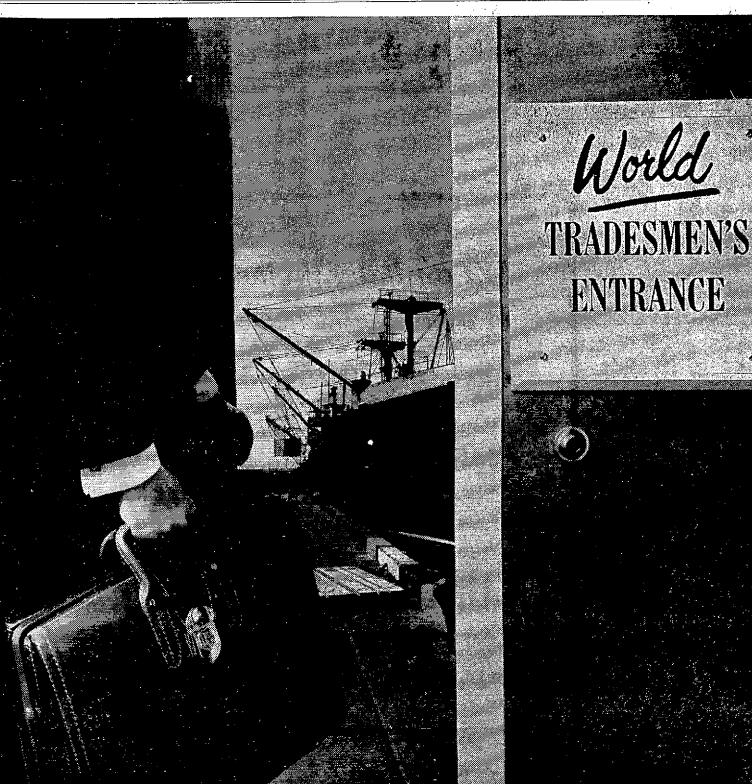
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Boost in Housing Is Sought to Aid Economy

New Housing Head Sets **Home Building Plans**

federal housing programs, His nomination amounted to vancement of Colored People, sees his first task as reviving a facit renewal by Kennedy a post he also has resigned. the ailing home building in- of a pledge to issue an execudustry to reduce unemploy-tive order banning segrega-PEOPLE IN NEWS ment and give business tion in federally aided housgenerally a lift.

ities is revitalizing the federal qualms that such an order aspects of urban renewal—would slow down the incutting red tape and getting dustry in the south. more demolition, rebuilding

turn his attention to the ance from Kennedy that he problem of providing ade-meant to issue the executive as membership division man quate housing for poor people order. shelter.

bors no illusions about the pace.

President Kennedy's nom-cepted an offer in 1933 to out the country. Before this his appointees.

A SECOND reason Weaver ington and took a \$1,500-a-

had rough sledding was that year pay cut to \$21,000.

he is a Negro and a dedicated Last year he was elected Robert Clifton Weaver, the worker for equal rights and board chairman of the Nationnew boss of the vast array of opportunities for Negroes al Association for the Ad-

ing. Some home builders and Second in his list of prior-some senators have expressed

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Position

Appointment of John Regar

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Van Inc., of

Weaver, who holds the rehabilitation actually highest federal post ever under way in the nation's filled by a Negro, accepted the housing administrator: Third. Weaver wants to job only after personal assur-

who cannot afford to buy Tall, heavy set and bald,

and do not now have decent Weaver is a relaxed, genial nounced by Executive Vice shelter.

Tall, neavy set and bald, nounced by Executive Vice President Harry Krusz.

Regan 37. strangers and sizes up people TEXPERIENCED IN housing quickly. Like most leaders on work at the federal, state and the "new frontier" he has local levels, Weaver, 53, har-been working at a breakneck

difficulty of getting things done in a big government. He HE GRADUATED with well appreciates the difficulty honors in 1929 and went on is multiplied when one gov-to graduate school, where he ernment—the federal—is try-earned Master's and Doctoring to work together with ate degrees in economics. ligser authorities and get After a brief time teaching at them to work with each North Carolina Agricultural amount of publicity entailing other.

ination of Weaver to be ad-work for Harold L. Ickes he was employed by Con-ministrator of the housing then Secretary of Interior and structors Transport Co. in Montebello. During the past contest sponsored by the tact a local Realtor.

Washington, ran into more Weaver went on to the U.S. opposition and sniping in the Housing Authority and later-like relations in the Housing in the Housing Authority and later-like relations in the Housing in the Housing Authority and later-like relations in the Housing Senate than that of any of several wartime agencies. surface transportation.

Former New York Gov. One reason was that sev-Averell Harriman made fornia his home for the last and unmarried. The winner eral senators of conservative Weaver deputy commissioner 15 years, is originally from is to represent the Long views did not like some of of housing and, subsequently, Buffalo. He served with the Beach Weaver's past associations administrator of the State Army Air Force in World the "Miss Welcome to Long However, he defended himself Housing Rent Commission. War II, and is married, with Beach" contest held later in ably at a committee hearing He resigned as vice chairman three children and his nomination was con- of the Housing and Redevelopment Board of New York City to come to Wash-



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Beach Sears Store Monday morning. At the same time, G. G. Seifert, who has been soft lines sales superintendent

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Shift Positions

R. S. Foster G. G. Seifert here since 1956 will go to the Pasadena store in a similar

and has been with the Pasadena store since 1959.

Bad Choice

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...and not

L.B. Home-O-Rama Robert S. Foster will as to Open Wednesday sume the position of sales superintendent of both soft

Professional entertainment to patrons of the home shows queen contest and two floors fessionally-constructed play of exhibits of interest to houses, which was a population homeowners will be features feature of last year's Home of the Second Annual Long O-Rama, will be a nightly Beach Home-O-Rama which event during this year's show. opens Wednesday in Municipal Auditorium.

Sunday.

A highlight of opening night ly no obligation. events will be the selection McKenzie said exhibits in position, succeeding Foster.

Seifert, who started with Sears in 1942 in San Diego, came here from Compton in 1956.

Foster, a UCLA graduate started with the company in the Vermont store in 1948 and has been with the Barasian decided by Norman Scott, and they were started with the company in the Vermont store in 1948 and has been with the Barasian decided by Norman Scott, additional space for exhibiting the show.

At Home-O-Rama queen. A this year's show promise the even better than they were last year's show promise the story and they were persident. A this year's show promise the story and they were persident. A this year's show promise the story and they were persident. A this year's show promise the story and they were persident. A story and they were persident and they were persiden

ceremonics for the queen con-thusiasts as well. RAWLINS, Wyo. (4) — test. The queen and her two Discount tickets, which sate Arthur Dale Phillips Jr. of princesses will preside at var-almost half the admittance.

underwear. Phillips picked the the nation's top male vocal Co., and at many other places wrong place to do his laundry groups, will entertain twice throughout the Long Beaght,—the police station wash-nightly during the home show trade area. and will give matinees on Saturday and Sunday.

come down fast when you use be given on both floors of the exception. Sell, rent, hire Classified. Dial HE 2-5959. the auditorium, will be free fast. Dial HE 2-5959 now.

ANY HOME-O-RAMA pal-The home show, sponsored tron 18 years of age or more than the Long Beach Builders may qualify to win one of Exchange, will run through the playhouses merely by region. next Sunday. Hours will be istering, according to Paul Fr. to 11 p.m. Wednesday, McKenzie Ir., general chall thursday and Friday and 11 man of the Home-O-Rama. i.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday and McKenzie emphasized that registration carried absolute

Exhibits, arranged in decor-rated booths, will feature not JAY STEWART, Holly only products for homeown wood radio and television ers, but for prospective home personality, will be master of owners and do it-yourself en

Hibbing, Minn., was charged lous functions throughout the fee, may be obtained from spotted his washed sox and "The Sportsmen," one of Southern California Edison-underwear, Phillips picked the transfer of the control of Southern California Edison-underwear.

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LAUREL HOMES



JOHN REGAN Which com-

1961 are left to right: Joan Sannes-Diane Weber -Penny Cox. Unmarried girls between the ages of 18 and 22 may qualify for the preliminary judging March 21st. Interested girls may contact the Long

Applicants must be be-Regan, who has made Cali-tween the ages of 18 and 22 Board of Realtors in the year.

First entrants this year The appointment was occasioned by the departure for are: Diane Weber, Joan Neb,, of Admiral Sannes, and Penny Cox.

"Tommy" Donovan, who, had The contestants will be in been handling the Chamber's troduced at the fourth annual membership division several Long Beach Press Party, Saturday, April 15. Preliminary Gov. Edmund G. Brown and final judging will take appointed Douglas A. Morplace on March 21st and April rison, a Long Beach dry 4th at the Lafayette Hotel cleaner, to a four-year term during Realtor breakfast on the State Board of Dry meetings - the winner to Cleaners. He replaces Henry reign during Realtor Week-A. Polk of Los Angeles. April 23rd to April 29th.

Morrison has been in the Bill Bullard, chairman of

dry cleaning business here the Miss Realtor contest, nearly 20 years. A Democrat, urges all applicants to get in he is a past exalted ruler of touch with the Long Beach the Elks Lodge.

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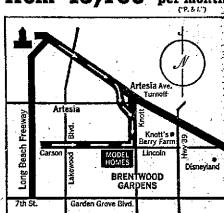
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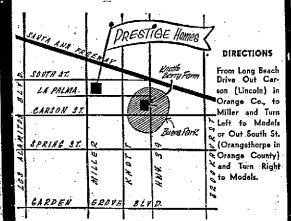
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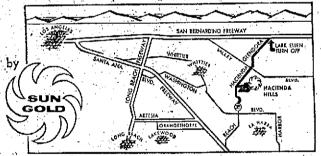
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sold in the first week, alone.

Located directly across the street from the established Rossmoor development, these three-bedroom with den homes offer all modern conveniences. Stylings include PRICED FROM \$19,200 Contemporary. Hawaiian Modern and Provincial and a choice of many spacious floor plans. There are 12 exteriors from which to choose

These all electric Medal-700 and offer conventional heat, natural ash cabients, charm. terms. Veterans may move in ceramic tile or Formica kitch-

Rossmoor Highlands offers homes such at this in Los Alamitos priced from \$19,200. A sneak preview of the homes is being continued.

with nothing down.

DISTINCTIVE features in range and oven. Also includ-vard. Turn right (south) on clude large family room, ed are custom designed fire. Los Alamitos Boulevard aplion homes are modestly clude large family room, ed are custom designed fire-priced from \$19,200 too \$20,-shake or rock roof, forced air places adding luxury and proximately three miles to

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ens sink tops, Tappan dish-jels, drive east on Carson washer and Tappan built-in street to Los Alamitos Bouleentrance at Bradbury drive

Mrs. America Greets Throngs at Brentwood Gardens Homes

The nation's most widely onored homemaker — Mrs. America of 1961—was hostess to enthusiastic crowds last Sunday in the four model homes at Brentwood Gardens, one of the largest subdivisions in the history of Orange County, The development will include 2500 homes, according to Lawrence Weinberg, president of Larwin Co.

Mrs: America made her ap-pearance under the sponsorship of Johns Manville Corp., manufacturer of some of the quality materials in the Brentwood Gardens homes. n private life, Mrs. America is Mrs. Rosemary Murphy, a nazel-eyed brunette and forner model from Kentland, The Brentwood Gardens

omes, which drew much admiration from the crowds of homeseekers, are priced as low as \$15,700, with princithe low monthly payments of \$85, Incorporated into the distinctive homes are three or four bedrooms for three bedrooms and family room) and wo baths, plus an outstanding array of quality features seldom found at the low coustic plaster ceilings, oversized forced-air furnace, alumnum sliding doors.



pal and interest included in HAPPY HOME BUYERS

Mrs. America of 1961 watches as Mr. and Mrs. Gary F. Anderson (14423 Gracebec, Norwalk), receive keys to their new Brentwood Gardens Model 600 "Dorchester" home from Sales Manager Virgil Jones. With the Andersons are their daughters-Judic, age 8 months, and Gussie, age 2.

price. They include: Vinyl Beach and 25 minutes from on Carson to Knott Ave. and agents. flooring, ceramic tile counter Los Angeles, the new homes the model homes. From Los tops, lath and plaster walls, are close to beaches, parks, Angeles, take the Santa Ana are close to beaches, parks, Angeles, take the Santa Ana Long Beach, drive east on playgrounds, and golf courses Freeway to Artesia Ave. turn-7th Street (Garden Grove To visit the Brentwood off, then go straight ahead Blvd.) to Golden West St. Gardens development, just (south) on Knott to Lincoln Right (south) on Golden West Just 12 minutes from Long drive east from Long Beach Ave. and the models.

New Golden West Homes Ready Soon

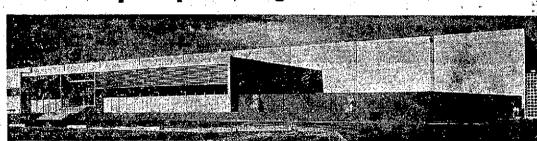
ocation near Westminster and Huntington Beach is new Golden West Estates, an outstanding development - of homes custom-styled for Southern California indooroutdoor living, declares a spokesman for the McCarthy Co., builder-developers. 🛬

The custom-styled plans will include an unusual new patio design featuring a wideopen kitchen-dining-family room complex opening; on two separate patios. One of the patios will serve as an enclosed entranceway to this listinctive home.

FINANCING will include VA no-down payment terms and FHA terms with down payments from \$700. Offered with three or four bedrooms family room, and an oversized garage, the new Golden West omes will be priced in the \$17,000 range. A convenient trade-in plan will be offered, with details handled by the Pageant Realty Co., sales

To reach the homes from

Plax Corp. Opens Big Anaheim Plant



Plastic Squeeze Bottles Now Being Manufactured Here by Plax Corp.

Largest producer in the completed and put into pro- at 611 Cerritos St. in Ana- sion to 120,000 sq. ft. on a world of plastic squeeze bot- duction its first West Coast heim. It has, 60,000 sq. ft., site of 18 acres, tles, the Plax Corp. has just manufacturing plant, located built for an ultimate expan-

The plant manufactures oottles for detergents, cosmetics, as well as large bottles holding up to 14 gallons. suitable for the transportation of muriatic acid, sul-

phuric acid, etc. THIS WEST COAST plant is the fifth in the United one in Ligonier, Ind.; two in Connecticut. In addition to · Heavy Shake or Rock Roofs these plants the company owns or has substantial interests in plants throughout Europe, In 1960 sales totaled Custom Designed Fireplaces in excess of \$25,000,000 com-

pared to 1959 sales of \$15,-

000,000.

Among those in attendance at the recent official opening and inspection of the ockney, president Anaheim Chamber of Commerce, and and negotiating the purchase

and many more outstanding teatures

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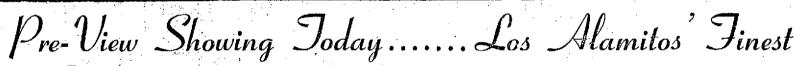
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plant and luncheon at the Disneyland Hotel were S. Wollmar, chairman of the board of Plax and president of the Emhart Manufacturing FROM LONG BEACH:
Drive east on 7th, 51, is the Alamitos Blvd, Turn left (Morin) its faradoury prive. Turn right to furnished modes!
dent, Richard S. Light, vice Co.; Robert F. Elder, presipresident of Plax; Mayor A; J. Schutte of Anaheim; Marty Steve Spindell, Long Beach Realtor, who was instru-mental in locating the site for this West Coast facility.

Follow Up

DES MOINES (A)-A-recent 4-H Club program was divided into two parts. First came a talk and demonstration on whittling. Second: How to give first-aid for cuts.



LIVING AT ITS FINEST -- CENTRALLY LOCATED NEAR FREEWAYS, BEACHES, ACROSS THE STREET FROM THE LARGE ULTRA-MODERN ROSSMOCK SHOPPING CENTER AND LESS THAN 10 MINUTES TO THE NEAR-BY MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR LONG BEACH States with one in Cincinnati, MARINA. FEATURING:

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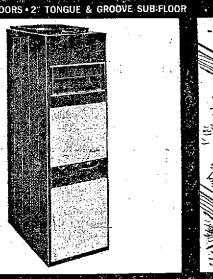
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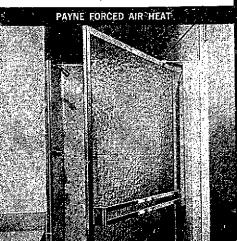
SOL-VISTA HOMES are located on Highway 39 (Beach Blvd.) 3 miles south of Garden Grove Blvd. From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway to Artesia turnoff, follow Beach Blvd. (Highway 39) South to models. From Long Beach, go out Westminster or Garden Grove Boulevard to Highway 39, turn right to models.



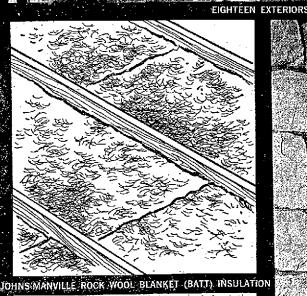
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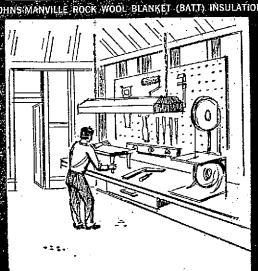






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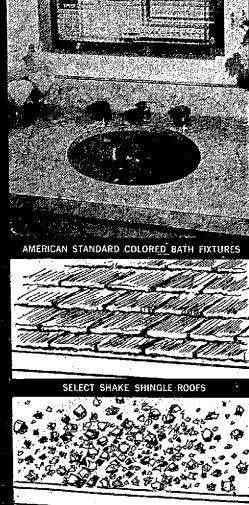


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L'ARGE COLORED ROCK ROOFS

Occupancy for Home Buyers

This is one of the models of homes in Parkwood-Los Alamitos where buyers

The Grand Opening of the 182 feet deep. beautiful Parkwood-Los Ala- Very attractive conven-boards and many others. mitos home is being extended tional financing terms are From Lakewood and Long trial Area for Harvill Corp's, the chamber's industrial di

cated in the thriving commu-loffers the qualified buyer the Naval Air Station.

OFFERED IN LOS ALAMITOS

Immediate occupancy is nity of Los Alamitos, being many outstanding features available in Parkwood-Los centrally located near free-such as well-to-well carpet-Alamitos where the preview ways, shopping centers ing, built-in range and oven, of the homes is being conThese homes offer extremely large lots, some being over natural ash cabinets, garbage lots, some being over disposals. disposals, formica drain

because of the large turnout available and everyone quali-Beach area, drive east on new 101,000 square foot in-of home-seekers last Saturday fies for only \$195 down, plus Carson street to Lös Alamitos dustrial facility, to be owned costs and impounds. Monthly boulevard, turn right on Los

These three-bedroom and payments are only \$109. Alamitos to Katella, Turn left and leased through John B. Crawford, president and man-

nillion factory and general of-announced. fices about March I, with occupancy scheduled for early change in address on the

IN ATTENDANCE from

NOTES OF BUSINESS

Another Industrial

Plant in Dominguez

Ground has been broken at Commerce: Harry Krusz the northwest corner of Su-chamber executive secretary, sana Rd. and Reyes Ave. in and Dale Ward, manager of new 101,000 square foot in vision.

Joining the group were by the Dominguez Estate Co. James P. Bradley and Charles Kilroy Co., industrial realtors.

Civic officials from Compton, Los Angeles and Long Beach joined with Harvill's chairman and president, Murtary S. Gelber and James W. Tuthill; Dominguez representatives, area industrial leaders and officials of Coordinated fair.

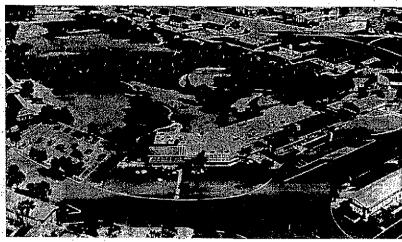
and officials of Coordinated Construction, Inc., general GENERAL TELEPHONE contractor, in shoveling the CO., subscribers in this area irst soil from the 7.5-acre will, in the future, pay their site.

Co-ordinated Construction district office, Bob Taylor, will begin work on the \$1.3 downtown district manager

> Customers will note the envelope accompanying the bill.

This system will permit Long Beach were Al Code, faster crediting of the pay-

\$30 Million Housing Project for Persons Aged 50 or More



ACRES OF CAREFREE LIVING

Palm City, the \$30 million retirement community near Palm Springs, will contain 1,800 two- and three-bedroom homes and cooperative apartments. Designed for persons 50 years of age and over, the development will contain its own 18-hole golf course, recreation center with swimming pool and other facilities, stores and medical-dental offices.

Construction is underway project for senior citizens in business or employment in on a \$30 million retirement California, it was announced nearby cities are expected to use it as a 'weekend' resicommunity near Palm' Saturday.

Reing developed by naddence Living costs will be

Springs, the first full-scale tionally prominent Southern moderate because purchase California builders Nels Sev- price will include eligibility erin and Marshall Secrest, the for all recreational privileges 560-acre community will con- and transportation costs will tain 1,800 two- and three-bed- be cut by proximity of shop-room homes and cooperative ping and entertainment faapartments surrounding an cilities." 18 - hole championship golf

> be a complete, self-contained est income can qualify. active retirement community for persons 50 years of age of over. Spouses can be of southeast of Palm Springs, any age. "Because Palm City is ex-

the 'under-age' may visit, but and medical-dental offices. never take up residence there," Severin said.

Being developed by na-dence. Living costs will be

The homes are priced from \$12,995 to \$17,250. Anyone Named Palm City, it will 50 years or over with a mod-

Palm City, located 16 miles just off Highway 111, will have a shopping center, resclusively for senior citizens, taurant, coffee shop, motel A major feature of the city-

size project will be the * * * * planned community recrea"MANY COUPLES with tion and activity center.

Dutch Haven Homes Interest Rate Cut

terest rates for FHA financing Houston, south of the Santa at Units 14-15-16 of Dutch Ana freeway in Buena Park, Haven Homes, by William to serve all three units.
Lyon, resident of Luxury Homes, Inc., the builders.

nouncement and stated that hese activities are effective immediately at all Dutch Haven home developments. We continually strive to offer home buyers the best fi-nancing possible," stated Lyon. "\$95 move in costs for veterans on low VA terms, low down FHA terms as well as Cal-Vet terms are available

Special winter bonuses are being included presently to and what for, as announced home buyers at Units 14 and today by Brig. Gen. John W. 16 of the Patio Series homes.

THE SPECIAL bonus to ouyers of homes in Unit 14 of the Patio Series, is the inclusion of complete redwood fencing, an item that is usually purchased by the buyer after he has moved in.

At Unit 16 of the Patio fiers, voltage regulators. Series, free fireplaces are HAWTHORNE-Associated being added as a special win-ter bonus. Aero Science Laboratories, Inc., \$42,207, raw test data ter bonus.

the big Executive Series • homes of Unit 15, which in pump; Dust Control, Inc., cludes many luxury features with all the built-ins that ers. buyers are secking,

Last Stand TULSA, Okla. (A)-Custer has lost another one to the regulators. Indians. Jack Custer told po-

Announcement was made Display models have been of newly authorized lower in- established at Knott Ave. and

omes, Inc., the builders. Mr. Lyon released the an- Many Firms. Sell to AFB

EDWARDS AFB -- Nearly 340 Los Angeles area firms or individuals shared \$1,386,835 worth of \$1,773,277 in contracts awarded last month to 400 in the state for the varied research, supply and servicing needs of the Air Force Flight

Test Center here. Among them, the amounts and what for, as announced Carpenter III, center com-

monder, were: ANAHEIM-C. S. McAuley & Co., \$6,630, fuel oil. BUENA PARK — Kraft

Foods, \$17,500, dairy prod-

ucts. COMPTON - Leach Corp., \$29,165, oscillators, ampli-

Dutch Haven is also selling reduction; Cosmodyne Corp., \$9,600.68, evaporative cool-

> LONG BEACH - Pacific Valve, Inc., \$8,878.50, valves, regulators, repair kits. SANTA ANA — Marotta

> Valve Corp., \$6,528, valves,

SANTA FE SPRINGS lice an Indian gunman robbed Ormond Instrumentation Center, \$32,014.80, transducers.

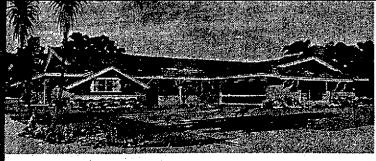


SHE'S LEARNING EARLY

Bill Jonson, who will conduct a three-evening Better Letter Clinic for Long Beach business and professional people, starting Tuesday, has a young pupil here. Theresa Powell, age eight, a Wilma Hastings model, gets tips on better letters. The three-night course by Jonson is sponsored by the... Chamber of Commerce.

can occupy their home at once. Low terms are offered. president of the Chamber of ment, he added. FHA AUTHORIZES NEW LOWER INTEREST RATES NOW AT DUTCH HAVEN AT ALL THREE LOCATIONS SPECIAL WINTER BONUSES **UNIT 14 PATIO SERIES** Siaro subrunduration dis COMPLETE REDWOOD FENCING LOW VA TERMS LOW DOWN FHA TERMS CAL VET TERMS 3 & 4 BEDROOM — UP TO 2 FULL BATHS 14,950 TO 16,950 € Large Patios Sliding Walls of Glass Decorative Wall Paneling Imported Mahagany Cabinets © Garbage Disposals Range Hood Events Events Family Showers Events Events First Fort Yarn-in Pullmens Johne-Manville Insulation Insulation DUTCH HAVEN continues to set the pace, with the ultimate in continues to see mis pace with the bitmate in home planning—convenient homes for confort-able bring, with construction quality, that endures located at the hob of the Southern California Area, where agoing restrictions protect the in-**UNIT 16 PATIO SERIES** wester. Transportation and freeways bring you within short minutes of major metropolitan and productrial areas. World famous fourist attractions and resort beaches nearby, make Dutch Haven communities (most desirable. SEPROPATRIMA ON PROPERTION OF S FREE FIREPLACE

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3 & 4 BEDROOM — UP TO 2 FULL BATHS

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Extra Heavy Cedar Shake Roofs

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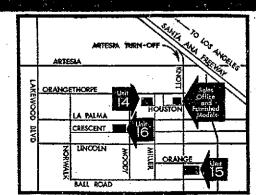
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A Acoustical Callings Colored Bath Fixtures

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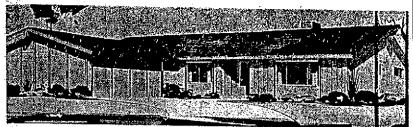
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DIRECTIONS

FROM LOS ANGELES—drive out FROM LONG BEACH—drive east Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia of Carson (which becomes Linturn-off, proceed south on Knott
Ave. to Houston Ave., and furnished models
to Houston Ave., and furnished

FOLLOW THE SIGNS



OFFERED IN NEW UNIT

This is one of the models offered in Garden' Park Estates sixth unit which will stage a grand opening today. The builders offer a wide selection of styling in the unit with the homes priced from \$16,950.

Today marks the grand lath and plaster, fireplaces of which becomes Garden Grove to just east of Hwy. 39 to Miller. Turn left to the a booth, opening of Unit Six at Gar-used, or new brick or lime-Boulevard to Knott Avenue Newland and turn right to the models.

This c den Park Estates on Knott stone, sliding glass doors, and then turn left to Garden models. Avenue at Garden Grove baths with colored plumbing Park Estates. Freeway, and again presents fixtures, forced-air heating, a complete selection of dis-;and appliance-equipped kittinctive architect - designed chens with built-in wall oven luxury homes built by the and range, semi-automatic winners of two recent nation-dishwasher and superamic al awards for top quality con-tile counters. struction and the use of Full price for the homes is quality materials, W. R. Ef-from \$16,950, Effinger said.

marinas.

A "street of homes" with

finger, sales director, an- "Four way" financing offers veteran terms of nothing Diverse selection of archi-cctural elevations includes costs on VA loans with California Ranch, Hawaiian, monthly payments from \$93, Contemporary and Conventional designs and the wide range of flexible floor plans with three bedrooms on two with low low down and FHA loans with three bedrooms on two with low down and FHA loans with low low down as with low low down as with low low down as with low low down as with low low down as with low low down as with low down as with low low down as with low d three bedrooms or two with new, low down payments. den, and dining room, three LOCATED IN an area of bedrooms with family room, four bedrooms or three with fine homes with ready access convertible den and a popular "dual" bath plan with three bedrooms and family room.

to schools and shopping facilities, Garden Park Estates is also close to golf courses, the Southland beaches and

ROSTER OF FINE home furnished model residences is features lists top quality con-on daily display. From Long struction throughout with Beach, drive out 7th Street

Prestige Homes of Buena_iBuena Park veterans may Park and Garden Grove re-move in for \$95 cash, or non port the sale of 30 homes the vets may use a low FHA down past two weeks with crowds payment to acquire one of the prospective home buyers homes which are priced from A isiting the area daily. \$16,750. They are in three or

Only five homes remain in four-bedroom models with the Garden Grove offering such features as built-in elecwhere veterans may move in tric range and oven, venthood, for \$1. There also are low disposals, forced-air heating, down payments asked on insulated acoustical ceilings, Court Says Phone FHA terms. Among the homes fireplaces of used brick with still offered in Garden Grove log lighters, natural wood are two of the models which cabinets and lawns in the DENVER (A)—The Coloare landscaped, have lawn front and sides are already rado Supreme Court has ruled nounced opening of their new areas in Long Beach, Lakesprinklers and carpeting and provided. draperies.

To see these homes from homes drive east on Carson his conviction on a charge of To see these homes from homes drive east on Carson his conviction on a charge of ager of the office, has been a cong Beach drive out 7th St. Street from Long Beach to breaking into the coin box of The court's opinion said: "A resident of Long Beach since

Dudley Co., is the sales he argued, because a tele man or animals or habitation the Los Altos-Lakewood area IN PRESTIGE HOMES in agency at both developments phone booth isn't a building or shelter."

Homes such as this are offered by Prestige Homes in both Garden Grove and Buena Park. Only five remain to be sold in Garden Grove and vets need only \$I in cash to obtain them.

that a telephone booth is a To see the Buena Park building. A man had appealed

Guiver-Raphael New Office Open

Lynn J. Raphael, of Guiver-further progress of Guiver-

booth. building is a structure which 1922. He has been engaged this couldn't be a burglary, has the capacity to contain in the real estate business in

Raphael, Inc., Realtors, an Raphael Realtors, covering office in the Plaza Shopping wood and Orange County. This new office marks the Arthur W. Donaldson, man-



Koll's New Costa Mesa Unit Will Be Open Soon

Pictured in front of the Newport Homes development are the three men who head the project. Left to right are: K. W. Koll, developer, Don McMullen of the Koll Co., and Warren Crow, sales manager,

been completed for the first the modern approach. init of Newport Homes, nearing completion at Bristol and and four-bedroom and two-Paularino Sts., in Costa Mesa, bath homes, to serve the by K. W. Koll Construction needs of buyers. All homes Co., builder, and Walker & have a family room, and a

HEAD DEVELOPMENT

Lee, Inc., sales agents. will be completed in the first grand opening is planned as unit of the development soon as display models are scheduled to open about completed. March 1.

home building achievements throughout the Newport-Costa Mesa area, said that these new homes would be priced from \$17,800 to \$18,500. Each will speak at the Long FHA terms will be featured Beach Board of Realtors Tueson the Newport Homes, as day Breakfast meeting in the well as conventional and Cal-Lafayette Hotel, according to Vet terms. Down payments Glen Gerken, program chairare expected to be from \$900 man. Nevins will speak on plus costs and impounds.

Koll, the emphasis of the determination of a statewide homes has been put in the ratio of assessed value to spaciousness of the floor market value, plan, and Newport Homes In 1958 Nevins was elected will have from 1320 csq. ft. as 4th District member of the of living area up to 1506 sy. Board of Equalization and ft. in some models. Four ba-assumed office in January,

ALL HOMES will feature side, Orange, San Diego, and Imperial Counties — 57% of ovens with a color matched the state's population. range vent hood. Also the nomes will have disposals, Klink of Clink and fully formed formica ELKADER, Iowa (A)-

kitchen counter tops. Fireplaces will vary in each who can throw you into the home, some of used brick clink in Elkader is Clayton some of new brick, and oth-County Sheriff Milton Klink.

Sales arrangements have ers of concrete block to add

Plans will have three-bed-

spacious patio. Approximately 66 homes Mullen, s ales manager, a According to Don T. Mc-

K. W. Koll, known for his Nevins to Tak

Richard Nevins, member of the inter-county equalization As in all developments by program involving the board's

ft. in some models. Four balassumed office in January, sic plans will be built, with more than 16 different elevations for buyers selection.

* * * * * Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, River-

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FEATURES

- decorator's fireplace of used and new brick or limestone, with gas log lighter (Plans 1 thru 5)
- genuine lath and plaster walls and ceilings
- Pioneer forced air heating with thermostat and summer cooling switch
- entry hall in all plans
- O'Keefe & Merritt built-in gas range and oven
- · red cedar shingle or crushed
- · sewers and all city utilities in and paid for

HOW TO GO from LOS ANGELES: Drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to the Knott Avenue turnoff, go right (south) on Knott to the homes at Garden Grove Freeway. From LONG BEACH: Drive east on Seventh Street (past Long Brach State College) where it joins with Garden Grove Freeway, then straight to Knott Avenue, left to models.

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The Sol Vista Luxury Series Homes offer a home location with ideal year-round climate Killingsworth, Brady, Smith and a relaxed atmosphere and Associates, 3833 Long among such famous attractions as Knott's Berry Farm, Beach Blvd., has won na-San Juan Capistrano and tional recognition from the Disneyland, not to mention American Institute of Archithe many facilities for boat-tects for outstanding work on

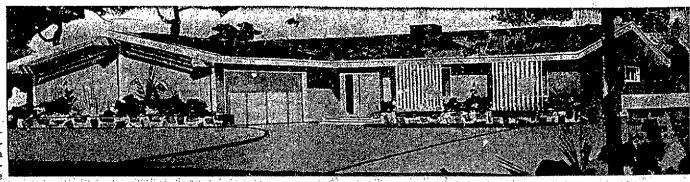
ing, fishing and surfing.

The homes offer the purion The Award of and five floor plans.

THESE HOMES carry the Cambridge Investments, Inc. seal of "Medallion" which in 324 E. Bixby Rd. dicates they have "All Electric Kitchens." They include from \$17,150 with a minimum Frigidaire range, oven and FHA down payment. Cal-Vet dishwasher. Also included is and conventional terms may color coordinated range hood also be arranged. Model and light with electric fan, homes are open daily 10 a.m. disposals and lavish use of to 8 p.m. and until 6 p.m. ash cabinets, Another feature, Saturday. The sales agents in all plans, is the convenient are Walker and Lee. entry from kitchen to gar- Directions: From Los An-

and grooved sub-flooring, 39) to models. ock wool insulation, accous-

Sol Vista Homes are priced models.



to several golf courses, BIG HOME AT MODERATE PRICE

Homes such as this in Sol Vista's Luxury Series are selling from \$17,150. The builders stress the full value received in each Sol Vista

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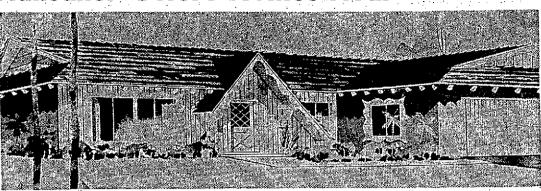
The architectural firm of

The Award of Merit has chaser 18 exterior elevations been awarded the firm for the excellence of design for the

geles take the Santa Ana ALSO INCLUDED are hard-Freeway to the Artesia turn wood floors with 2" tongue off. Follow Beach Blvd. (Hwy

tical ceilings, and forced-air Garden Grove Blvd. or West-speak before a joint meeting heating with thermostat con-minster Blvd. to Hwy, 39 and of the Long Beach chapters

Hunsaker Offers Homes Near Lakewood



HERE'S NEWEST SUNSHINE HOME

Shown here is one of the luxury Lakewood East Sunshine Homes now open for inspection on Centralia Road just west of Pioncer Blvd. They are in the latest development by S. V. Hunsaker and Sons.

Book Corrine Griffith to Discuss Income Tax

From Long Beach, go out screen, Corrine Griffith will turn right three miles to the of National Office Management and Executive Secretaries. Tuesday night at the Lafayette Hotel. The attractive redhead who

> von a Santa Monica dance hall beauty contest and went on to a \$12,500 a week movie areer in the 1930's, will lecure on her favorite subject, 'abolish the income tax". Corrine calls attention to the fact that the U.S. has adopted ncome tax laws three times. and twice has repealed them, once because the Supreme Wants Income Tax Abolished ourt ruled the tax uncon-



These three bedroom, two west of Pioneer Blvd. full baths, two-car garage homes offer the most popu-

forced air heat, disposat pate on a broker's clinic

tive Secretaries have worked 27, 28.

S. V. Hunsaker, who has tops, hood and exhaust fan built over 6,000 homes in over built-in oven and range, Southern California an and natural finish cabinets. nounced the preview of Lake-Specifications also include wood East Sunshine Homes metal sliding windows with located on Centralia Road screen, plenty of closets, and

just west of Pioneer Blvd. | Wall-to-wall carpets. Richard Hunsaker, execu- Parkway trees ha Parkway trees have been tive of S. V. Hunsaker and planted, and sewers, side Sons in charge of residential walks and street lights in-building, stated that these stalled.

quality homes may be purchased with a low down paylent of only \$195. Total price seen daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Centralia Road just

lar of West Coast architec Asked to Speak tural planning. There is a choice of front or rear family at Realty Clinic

Two California Realtors FEATURED ARE silent have been invited to particivinyl tile, Formica counter sponsored by the National Association of Real Estate son, president of the Execu-Boards, at Albuquerque Feb.

Court ruled the tax unconstitutional. Income tax, because it is not needed, she says, is forcing normally Fred Nathan as president for the two organizations in well-well known Long Beach Real-coming Corrine Griffith, who tay, who was appointed state will receive a key to the city chairman on multiple listing, will receive a key to the city chairman on multiple listing, orgy of spending. The federal of the Long Beach chapter of to be presented by Mayor and Ira Gribin of San Fernando Valley.



"I build all kinds, but I live in a Medallion Home"

FRANK ARCIERO, PRESIDENT, ABCIERO HOMES, INC.

In the years I've been a builder, I've done all kinds of construction. Recently, however, almost every home I've built has been to Medallion Home requirements. Living as I do in a Medallion Home of my own, I can see why public acceptance is so high.

oudget has jumped from \$4 NOMA, and Dorothy Thomp-Wade.

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Mr. Arciero practices what he preaches. His newest project is a group of executive homes in Arciero Heights, Montebello, They're all Medallion Homes,

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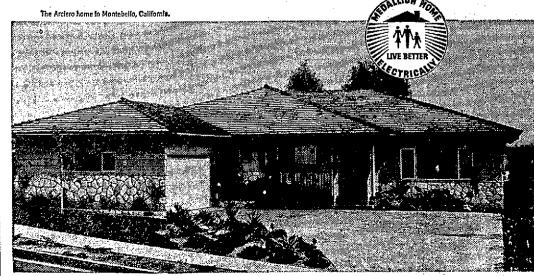
venience and beauty.

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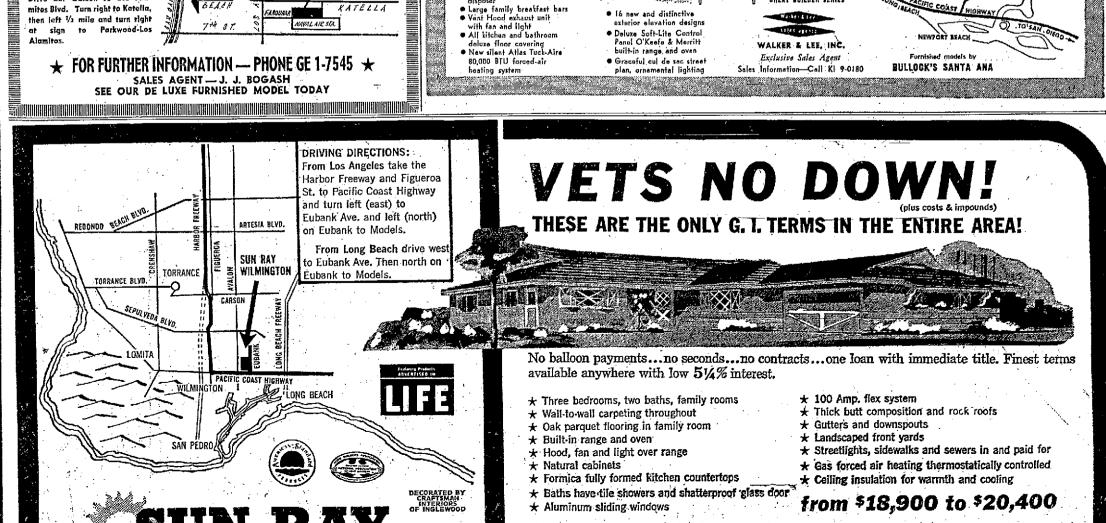
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Joe College Party Is Saturday's 'Big Date's



"BACKWARD, TURN BACKWARD, O Time-" is a scommand, not a plea from members of Long Beach District Three of Woman's Auxiliary to Los Angeles County Medical Association. They're turning back the calendar to college days for their dinner dance Saturday at Elks Club. Gathered round Dr.

Hubert Prichard's Cadillac, circa 1922, are (from left) Dr. Ronald MacKenzie, with crank and tire pump; Mrs. Philip Hartley and Mrs. MacKenzie in cheer leader roles; and Dr. Hartley, who lends vocal assistance. Party proceeds will be used for philanthropy.—(Color Photo by Joe Risinger.)

medicine given merely to humor the patient; especially, a preparation containing no medicine but given for its psychological effect."

If laughter truly is the best medicine, Long Beach doctors and their wives should be in fine fettle after a placebo-type "Joe College" party Saturday night at the Elks Club. Heartened by the success of such an affair last year, which still stirs mirthful memories and chuckles, Long Beach District Three of Women's Auxiliary to Los Angeles Medical Association is predicting this will be one of the gayest parties of the year.

GUESTS will shake moth balls out of raccoon coats, blazers and flapper dresses to arrive in campus attire and college colors. Many will arrive in vintage automobiles, which already are being reconditioned and polished for their venture into society.

Mrs. William G. Rhorer, ways and means chairman, and her committee called in several doctors for consultation in planning the party to assure its success as a "Fun for Funds" operation. The social hour will begin at 6:30 p. m.; buffet dinner will be served at 8 o'clock. Later, Ben and Beth Allen, folk music recording artists, will entertain, and then-

Drs. Don R. King, Lewis Seapy, Don Mills and Philip Voigt, whose practice sessions should have them in rare form, will lead the college song fest. Alma maters of Yale, Harvard, Princeton, USC, UCLA, Stanford, Dartmouth, University of Louisville, Indiana U. Notre Dame and other uni-

"Placebo," defines Webster, "a versities from coast to coast will ring. out loud and clear.

WHEN-or if-this breaks up (last? year the "students" were so intrigued by their own singing that it went onand on), there'll be dancing to Phil Sil-

Mrs. Robert W. Godwin, auxiliary president, calls attention to the fact that proceeds will aid projects of the organization. These include the Amencan Medical Education Foundation and the Nurses' Scholarship Fund. Future 🤄 Nurse Clubs, established six years ago to stimulate interest of teen age gifls and boys in the nursing profession and 3 allied fields, are under direction of Mrs. Paul Smith and her co-chairman, Mrs. Lisle Wyatt.

Sponsoring clubs in high schools are Mmes. Robert Fox and Donald Cruse, Poly High; John A. Bacher and Edward Artman, Millikan; Phil Hansen and Eugene Heidenreich, Lakewood; Fred Modern, L. E. Sansum and William Scott, Wilson; Claude Wagner and Daniel Weber, Jordan; and Jack Hoekzema, Valley Christian in Artesia.

IN ADDITION to auxiliary activities, members engage in many community welfare endeavors. A rece survey showed that 97 per cent to part in health and Community Ches drives, 42 per cent were active in ho pital guilds and 30 per cent were se ing on community boards.

The American Medical Education Foundation was founded in 1951 publicize, solicit and distribute private donations to medical schools in propertion to need or according to the desire. of donors. AMEF annually administers \$1 million to schools.



Fashion Magicians Will Show Wares

Feminine spirits will soar Thursday when "The Magic Carpet to Chic" brings to life an enchanted version of California Originals, designs by such wizards of the Golden State as Pat Premo, Rose Marie Reid, Peggy Hunt, Don Loper and Leslie James.

Magician who will conjure up this vision of fashion in the International Ballroom of Lafayette Hotel is Ethel Joutras of Beverly-Hills, "The Little Couturiere."

Her models, wearing the dazzling collection by California's style sorcerers, will display fashions intriguing enough to catch the eye of any shelk.

EVEN SCHEHERAZADE, who invented the magic carpet tale for the amusement of her sultan, Schariar, be diverted from her thousand and one nights of storytelling and slip away to revel in the kaleido-

Mrs. Clarence D. Klassen, chairman for this annualevent of Children's Benefit League, notes that dress for daylight-to-dark occasions will be modeled, spanning casual to cocktail styles. And this is no mere. mirage; all fashions may be purchased in Long Beach

More than a lilting look at fashion is in store for guests, who will gather for cocktails at 11:30 a.m. and luncheon at noon.

With her co-chairmen, Mrs. William C. Fenwick and Mrs. Walter H. Troxell, Mrs. Klassen has beguilingly wrapped treasures from far lands for showgoers touched with luck.

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AS THEY TRAVELED this summer, Benefit League members garnered the gifts-perfume from France, gossamer-weight stole of handwoven wool from Mexico, necklace and earrings of sparkling crystal from Venice, luncheon set of purest white linen from Switzerland and one of creamy natural color,

There are others, too, among them demitasse spoons of exquisite silver from Denmark and an appealing Royal Doulton figurine from England.

Decorations chairmen Mrs. George Reynolds and Mrs. Ray Frankel will bedeck tables with fresh spring blossoms; on the runway where models will parade, foreign posters and bright flags will state any international theme.

Booking reservations for the magic carpet flight is

ticket chairman Mrs. Fred H. Long, 4234 Lomina Ave. As every reader of fairy tales knows, if a venture is to succeed it must have a worthy purpose. The purpose in this case is to aid underprivileged and needy children, especially by providing medical treatment.



WHAT SPELL HAS BEEN CAST?
Say the charmed words, "Magic Carpet to Chic" (and buy a ticket), then you're on your way to Children's Benefit League's annual fashion show and luncheon. Flight lands Thursday at International Ballroom in Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. Everet L. Miller, league president, is the Persian-style astronaut being wafted

gently aloft as (from left) Mmes. Clarence Klassen, Ray Frankel and Walter H. Troxell peer skyward for a glimpse of another Oriental carpet with magic properties. Fashion show will feature originals by California designers, selected by Ethel Joutras of Beverly Hills, who will commentate.—(Photo by Joe Risinger.)

Dig That 'Look' of Tomorrow



CASUAL HOST or at-home tacket with no buttons. tie belt. Louis Roth experimental style dramatizes continuing trend toward less formal attire as well as innovation in fabrication, a new print worsted.

Darleen Richardson Wed in Lutheran Rite

Wedding vows were re-peated Feb. 11 by Darleen M. Richardson and Raymond F. Hardwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hardwick of Long Beach, in a candlelight ceremony at Trinity Lutheran Church. The Rev. Orval Awerkamp officiated at the single ring ceremony witnessed by 400 guests.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Knox Richardson of Long Beach, the bride was given in marriage by her father. She was gowned in chiffon taffeta with Alencon lace reembroidered with seed pearls and designed with a was of pearls, and in her bouquet were three white orchids, lilies of the valley and small white hearts,

RED PEAU DE SOIE dresses and matching crowns were worn by the maid of honor, Carol Richardson, sister of the bride, and the bridesmaids, Diann Stewart, Paula Salak and Cindy Wengert, the bride's cousin. She carried pink camellias with insets of red

Young, Ushering duties were



Mrs. Raymond F. Hardwick

groom's brothers, Donald, Robert and Kenneth Hardwick.

newlyweds were Best man was James School. They are at home in Be Thriffy Long Beach after a trip to performed by the bride- northern California



By MARY ELLIS

Male animals soon may be competing with the fair sex in the clothes horse department if experimental styles recently entered by Louis Roth Clothes make the fin-

In the race to make men more fashionable. Roth has whipped up some fashion why nots" that may well be "hot tips" for the future.

They were previewed before 70 of the nation's top retailers recently at the exclusive Kona Kai Club in San Diego, along with a special howing of new creations for

AMONG THE "thought starters," not yet ready for pricing or production, were such creative innovations as:

-Jackets with short and three-quarter sleeves, in-cluding a new print worsted destined to make a photo finish in the men's fashion

-A casual suit with zippered one-piece trouser and vest (like a jump suit, yet) topped by a bolero jacket;

 A new vented or notched treatment to sleeves of business suits designed "to show off all those fancy new cuff-Some are V-ed, others are squared; some suits carry the idea furtherwith matching notched treatment to trouser legs.

—Informal suit treatments lapel trim;

-Trousers with patch pockets—front and back;

—Suits with harmonizing "gay blade" silk vests that match coat linings (an idea borrowed from the ladies).

COMMENTATOR Harry Roth conceded some of the treatments might be considered "pretty far out," but observed that from such experimental ideas, after modification, fresh new trends often are borл.

"There is no end to newness and creativity in men's fashions," said he. And new fall creations previewed indicate that designers for the firm have courage of their conviction.

setting was a new color for designed to flatter the complexion of virtually any

Also new looking were business suits to give a streamlined. uncluttered . stick! look.

To make men "look more

With Beauty Supplies, Too

Most women look for ways to save on household Steamship Lines, will pre-expenditures but often over- sent the latest in Hawaiian look the possibilities of being thrifty about their beauty requisites.

According to one beauty can do to make various cosmetics last longer.

One is to use your lipsticks evenly, all around and right down to the last bit in the case. The best way to do this, of course, is by applying lipstick with a

ANOTHER good tip is to keep a small handkerchief between your face powder and puff before closing the box to keep powder from spilling and the puff from getting coated needlessly. It is also a good idea to run your fingers around the sides of cream jars, instead of always scooping from the

Keep makup tools, such as brushes, puffs, sponges, and pencils, clean and in perfect condition. This will make them last longer and will permit smooth applications with a minimum amount of make-ups.



with suede pocket flaps and BORROWED FROM THE LADIES, a double-breasted waistcoat in harmonizing silk matching jacket's lining. Louis Roth Clothes style was termed inspirational by merchants viewing San Diego preview showing.

> pocket welting to contrast to the conventional quarterinch width. Other highly creative features: all shapes of pockets-crescent, tilted, also vertical styles that 'welcome the wearer's hands"; stitched down pleated and loose belted backs: also a variety of distinctive fabrics accenting the masculinity stressed by Roth for next season.

ROTH, long famous for creative innovations in formal wear, did a "just for fun" show stopper designed to "bring down the house at Most apt-to-be-trend- men's fashion shows."

It's a tux deluxe in vifall called "blue jade," a brant blue, jacket lapels with blue and olive combination velvet inserts rather than satin facing and an elegant with tails

Added to this: top hat, narrow shawl collars on white kid gloves, blue patent shoes and walking



shorty velvet cape for wear CUFFLINK display is of fered by vented sleeve of -Louis Roth business suit. experimental style pre-

To make men "look more virile" are collars and cuffs Los AltosClub to Host carrying rows of multiple stitching, also bolder %-inch Presidents at Style Show

will entertain members of Patrick. woman fashion show at its dent, and Harold Seymour, Maddy and Harold Seymour, reciprocity meeting Tues- past presidents, will welday evening at 7 in Whaley come guests. Park Clubhouse.

Ruth Rogers, travel fashion consultant for Matson wardrobes.
Mrs. Sol Ashkenaze is

program chairman, Mrs. Bill Hayden, hostess committee authority, however, there chairman, will be assisted are a number of things you by Mmes. Richard Alguire,

Los Altos Women's Club Gary Huston and W. M.

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Altrusa Expands Again

stone in Altrusa Internation- and Dorothy Sears. al Club history will be attained Tuesday when the local club will officially past president of District 42, launch a third club-Altrusa Club of Downey-with an Club of Downey—with an sociation, will participate in ciations of CSNA whose organizational dinner meet—the 54th annual convention more than 14,000 members ing at 7:30 in the Silver Sad- March 5-9 in the Hotel are located from Eureka to die Inn.

In organizing the Downey club, the local sponsors are representing three levels of Altrusa through Susan Whidden, field representative for Altrusa International; Helen Smith, district extension chairman, and Cora Morgan, local projects chairman,

Representative members of 30 clubs in Southern California from Santa Barbara to San Diego are expected to attend. A special guest will be Mrs. Annetta James of National City, governor of District 11, who will in-stall the new officers.

Kay Langen, president of the Long Beach club will preside: Assisting with the program will be Myrtle Poultney, Myrtle Seiler, Susan Whidden, Odette Gulley, Helen Smith, Helen Folsom and Esther Conrad. Music will be furnished by the Downey Women's Chorus, E. W. Giddings, Downey city councilman, will bring greetings to the new organiza-

On the arrangements committee, are Pansy Covert Cora Morgan, Helen Smith Isabel Bright, Helen Kean and Marie Wood. Iola Smith and Sarah Grant charge of the guest book, while hostess committee

Another important mile chairmen are Alice Parker vention theme will be de-

STATE NURSES Mrs. Mary K. Stanley, California State Nurses' As-Claremont, Berkeley.

Other members who will attend as delegates are Mmes Martha S. Pallant, Karma Neal, Katharine Doane and Mary Roberts and Miss Frances Anderson. In addition to program meetings, there will be business meetings of occupational interest groups.

Keynote speaker will be Gordon H. Winton Jr., state assemblyman from the 31st Assembly District, His topic, "Unity for Action," the con-

livered at the convention

opening Sunday at 8 p.m. Professional nurses numbering 1500 are expected to attend. The local district is one of 61 constituent asso-San Diego.

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Dyed Northern Back Muskrat Stole	\$ 60.00*
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Sandra Clair Hunt

Tell Engagement Goodwill During Luncheon

During a luncheon at Long Beach Yacht Club, and also with the formal offering of chocolates at the Delta Zeta sorority house equipment to provide new at UC, Berkeley, news was revealed of the employment, and training engagement of Sandra Clair Hunt to Robert opportunities for handi-Paul Bodenhamer.

Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and man Memorial Goodwill In-Mrs. Clarence S. Hunt of Belmont Heights. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Bodenhamer of Redding.

Bear campus, is president of her sorority. When at Wilson High School she was president of Ming Leadership Club, recipient of a jeweled "W" and member of California Scholarship Federation.

Her fiance was graduated in journalism from UC, Berkeley, where he affiliated with Kappa Delta Rho fraternity.

The wedding date has not been set.

Group Buys Equipment

Three major pieces of capped persons at Wrightdustries are being installed as a service project of the Women's Auxiliary to Good-

Further details will be given Tuesday at 11 a.m. at a meeting of the auxiliary in the Goodwill chapel, 800 W. Pacific Coast Highway.

Purchase of a darning machine and an automatic button attacher for the sewing department and a down payment on dry cleaning equipment have been authorized by the auxiliary.

THE NEW machines will



Miss Joanne Falcone

have the dual purpose of tion services for the handienlarging the job-training capped. program at Goodwill, creat-

ing additional jobs, and increasing the outflow of reclaimed materials, thus proprogram to follow will be viding additional money for Edward W. Cummings, new members of the Nautical wages and other rehabilitapresident and general man-

ter Business Bureau, assisted Business meeting will be by Russell Gray, who will followed by lunch in the give a slide story of the Goodwill cafeteria. On the bureau and its functions. Luncheon hostesses are

science degree and was affiliated with Beta

Theta Pi fraternity. At present he is attend-ing the Osteopathic College of Physicians

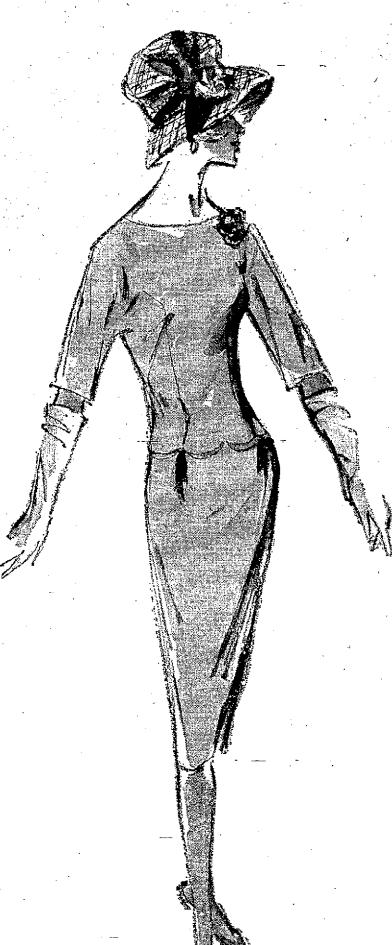
and Surgeons, Los Angeles.

Club, a group of Navy wives.



PAIR WED

Geraldine Vergara, daughter of the Henry Kaelins, Long Beach, became bride of Joel W. Androff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Androff, Montebello at ceremony in St. Anthony's Church She was graduated from St. Anthony's High. He attends Los Angel State College.



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Monday, Feb. 27. Herbert Levy trunk show. Informal modeling 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Designers' Circle, Third Floor.

Thursday, March 2. Marjorie Montgomery trunk show. Informal modeling 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sun Charm Sportswear, Second Floor.

Friday, March 3. Informal modeling 12 noon to 8 p.m. Young Designer Shop, Third Floor.

Saturday, March 4. Buddy Bates trunk show. Informal modeling 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Coats and Suits, Third Floor.

Monday, March 6. Georgia Bullock trunk show. Coffee hour showing 10:30 a.m. Collection modeled at 7 p.m. Informal modeling during the day. Designers' Circle, Third Floor.

Tuesday, March 7. Carl Naftal collection to be featured. Informal modeling 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dress Shop, Third Floor.

Wednesday, March 8. B. H. Wragge collection to be featured. Informal modeling 10:30.a.m. to 4 p.m. Sun Charm Sportswear, Second Floor.

Thursday, March 9. Maid of Cotton Fashion Show Luncheon, sponsored by Long Beach Osteopathic Hospital Guild. Lafayette Hotel, 12 поол. Tickets \$5. McCall Patterns Cotton Show. 3 p.m. Fashion Fabrics, Fourth Floor.

Friday, March 10. Informal modeling 12 noon to 8 p.m. Young Californian Shop, Second Floor.

Mondays and Fridays 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M. Other days 9:30-5:30



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The Wild Waves Say

pedition was undertaken by Long Beach

Thursday and really quite a scientific study, They went to find

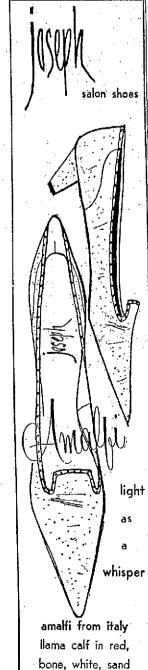
out if it's as "Wente buy duck?" easy to shoot ducks as it is fish. Because none of these sportsfishermen know how easy it is to shoot fish, I devoutly hope, doubt that their findings will add substantially to anything BUT their home freez-

At any rate, I understand it was Don Culpepper who started the ball rolling with some desire-creating discussion of the way of a Mal-lard and a man at Green Head Club near Santa Ynez. Next thing you know, Harrison Moore has been appointed chairman of a comguys were signing up like they would if the marlin were thick as sardines on the Horseshoe Kelp.

Among those scheduled to try their prowess with nimrod in lieu of reel-rod were Cecil Reynolds, Frank Treon, Hal Beckley, Lou Wetzel, Burt Paul, Bill and Art Macrate, Bob Willis Jr., Jim Kuster, Julian Knutson, Mel Marsh, Sid Ellis, Walt Hoffman, Stan Weidrick, Dick Browning, Vern Garten, Harold Parks, Frende Combs, Mary Davis, Roger Williams, Jim Woods and

Although it was planned as strictly a stag affair, I understand a couple or so of the wives cajoled their way along. Oh, not to shoot but to be dropped off at Solvang to shop. Oh, oh! That's the kind of thing that can make a simple hunting trek become a budget bustin' lux-

ALL THAT has to do with tuna is not in the sea or a can. Another Tuna Club event that proved a strong strike on the social scene was annual entertain-the-wimmin night at Virginia



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Friday. It was .

catch of guests. Some of those noted milling and swi.... rather

DEEP FREEZE stuffing ex- Country Club. Sid Ellis, a lesson. Let no nose go chairman of this smart af- shiny until the business part fair, offered cocktails and of the meeting is over. It buffet as balt; had a record is a matter of elemental cau- Prof. Grover. B. Gordon tion.

> IT IS still the men in our Ebell Club. chatting were Betty and society who are supposed to Vern Williams, Mary and make the final decisions for Tom Kiddle, the Del Atkins, a family - and decisively, the Don Callins, Norma and too. But pity the poor bloke

Stakes Are High---for Big Crowd, That Is

Favored to win—St, Mary's Hospital Guild, The stakes: a big crowd at the guild's annual "Day at the Races" April 19 at Los Alamitos Race Track.

Margaret (Mrs. Logan) Jackson is general chairman of the huge and charitable function. Helping her handicap the winning ways of the committee will be her "handlers" when the entire membership turns out for a kick-off luncheon March 9 at the Elks

Club. There to beat the drums "Beet these drums" for ticket sales (they will put 3,000 on sale that day) will be Mickey Jones. Ina Frances Lowery will reveal some of her slick ideas for the clubhouse party which always climaxes the races for those who hold guild sold ducats.

Dolores Weissker, who is in charge of touting (her formal title is chairman of promotion) will have a few things to say, herself.

To add to the zing of the day, Frank Vessels

Jr. of Los Alamitos, is arranging for Hollywood name talent to be present.

liams, Myrtle and Charlie creed. Cox. Ruth and Ted Jensen, Elaine and Mulford Smith, Evelyn and Jim Pine and Rubye and Lewis Kean,

WE HAVE this picture of June and Bob Dilday taken aboard a Matson ship as they sailed for Hawaii, see, Doggone, I wish we'd had space to use it.

fied by the prospect? Well, don't be, advise Virginia and Dr. Floyd Todd, I talked to Virginia following their pre-lude party for the Sigma Epsilon "Queen of Hearts" dance last Saturday, One of the most fun times as a hostess she's ever had, she said. Their son, Ed, was co-host for his fraternity gang.

EYES WENT as round as her candidacy four marbles last night when Kay and John Turner suddenly realized the surprise was on them and that they were honorees at a bon voyage party at Gloria and Earl Wallace's home, Co-hosts for the cocktails and dinner send-off were Joan and Greg Hoskins. Leaving the youngsters at home, Kay and John have travelelegant plans tion. For the first time in with Tony and Ken Oliphant Flo's long and illustrious spots in South America.

FRIENDS, take it from me. Ruth Grisham was railroaded Tuesday. She was one of the 13 provisionals of Assistance League who will graduate into bona fide membership next month who met for luncheon at Lillian Crawford's that day. They were there to plan the traditional party for their sponsors. The polite term used was "unanimously elected" when they named Ruth as chairman of the from this we can all learn home by now.

John Craig, Phyllis and who is caught in circum-Dave Alcorn, (Dave as presi- stances beyond his control dent is kingfish of the when he stands up to custom tunas), Nan and Roger Wil- and tries to live by the

"Mac" Epley is an example this week. The pool at their new home was due to be plastered but the company vas to give notice before they moved in with all their gear. Wednesday, sans such notice, the crew arrived. Against Jane's better judg-ment, "Mac" told the forcman to go ahead and plaster even although it was an inconvenience on that particular date. Sooooo. The big HAVE YOU ever enter- blow developed. Swirling, tained 150 collegians in your blowing dust, it seems, is home? Would you be terri-ruinous to fresh plaster. Blowing, swirling dust we

> If "Mac" was served mud pie for dinner that night, Jane was simply living up to her traditional duty as the mistress of the house, that of planning the menu.

A BROOKS runs in Ana-

h eim. Flo (Mrs. John) Brooks has announced for the board of education and election is coming up April 18. Ever

since she threw her chic chapeau in the circle, (it Tuesday) her friends here have been a mass of frustration. For the first time in to tour the Caribbean and career in club and social circles they won't be eligible to vote for her.

> EXCRUCIATINGLY fair is Bill Benoist. He broke the index finger of one hand last year. Naturally, when he picked up a hammer the other day he was absolutely impartial and smashed up the other index finger to even the score.

S'NO time to stay home when it's ski time, whee time, elsewhere, Understand that "Syd" and Harry Albans and their sons have April 12 party. Ruth and been at Mammoth for a fling me, we know different. And at the slopes. Should be

Dancers Will Select Medal Ball Royalty

Five teenage couples will compete for the coveted role of king and queen of local invitational dance clubs when balloting begins Wednesday at Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

The royal pair will reign over the gala sixth annual Grand Medal Ball to be presented in Municipal Auditorium

Approximately 11,000 young dancers will vote during scheduled parties throughout the month of March.

CANDIDATES ARE Pat Hassey and Connie Palmer, Bill Mino and Beverly Chance, Jack Tyler and Carol Sanders, Phil Barnart and Sandy Wallace, Ray Elmendorf and Jean Niethamer.

The Grand Medal Ball, which will be open to the public,

will feature a presentation of trophies and exhibition dancing followed by general dancing.

The clubs are dedicated to the promotion of better dancing and social conduct among all young people.

Matrons to Honor Members

"Communicate—Don't Deviate" is the terse title of a when he is luncheon speaker Wednesday before the Junior Matrons Department of

The noon luncheon will honor 52 new members of the department, 11 of whom will be presented corsages by Mrs. Walter M. Killingsworth, vice chairman.

A staff member of the Pacific Bible Seminary in Long Beach, the speaker vill be introduced by Mrs. Harold O. Gray. He was news director and producerdirector at a Springfield, Ill., television station and has served on the faculty of Butler University Graduate School of Religion, Indianapolis, and Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago.

SHIPS IN blue and gold, symbolic of new members setting out on a new ven ture, have been chosen by Mrs. Frank Cornell Finch, department chairman, as table decorations. A colorful array of camellias arranged by Mrs. Charles Ritz and Mrs. John F. King, decoration chairman, will further adorn the tables. Special guests will be Mrs. Kent. Hanbery, Ebell president, and Mrs. L. H. Jarnagin,



Barbara Anne Challes

Betrothal of Coed Revealed

During a recent candlelight ceremony at Alpha Phi sorority at Long Beach State College, Barbara Anne Challes revealed her en-gagement to Daryl John Gerling, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gerling of Long Beach.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Challes of Long Beach, the bride-elect is treasurer of her college sorority and is affiliated with Spurs, national honorary women's group. She is an education

AT LAKEWOOD High School she served as presi-dent and charter member of Salus Welfare Club and was school secretary.

The bridegroom-to-be was graduated from Long Beach City College and is now a business major at State. He is a member of Tau Kappa

Corsair Yacht Club an- dore; Roger Miller, fleet capnounces, with a tinge of accaptain and Dick Sweinhart, tual pride, that its new sea- secretary-treasurer.

opening event for 1961 will the be a shipwreck dance Satrhythms will jig and jog such varied characters as ragged sailors, delectable other to San Diego. South Sea Island girls, and maybe even a cannibal and head-hunter or two. Island

First cruise of the year for enthusiastic group will be the Easter excursion to Avalon, followed To pulsating island by several other cruises to Santa Cruz Island and an-

Patriotic Activities

urday in Agate Hall .-- (Staff Photo.)

bers on raft are Bud Weinheimer, staff commo-

dore; Mrs. M. N. Anderson, and Mrs. Al Simmons,

chairman of decorations for shipwreck dance Sat-

Activities of the following patriotic organizations will take place in Veterans Memorial Building.

MONDAY

Anna Etheridge Tent 58, DUV, meets for business session conducted by Tyrone Richardson at 12:30 TUESDAY

Public Card party is scheduled by sewing group of Woman's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to GAR, Noon luncheon precedes card plays arranged by Rosa O'Neil.

WEDNESDAY

Long Beach Auxiliary 71, USWV, meets at 1 p.m. led by Helen Suder.



SO2! (Save One Shuffle!)

son is a wreck! At least, its

grog and a Pitcairn feast

AT THE HELM of the

club for 1961 is Dr. M. N.

Anderson, commodore. Oth-

er flag officers are Farnun

Dick Brookins, rear commo

vice commodore;

will be served all hands.

urday in Agate Hall.

Getting there as fast as paddler, Stan Smith, can

churn briny are these shipwrecked souls eager to join other "survivors" already dóing a sailor's

hornpipe ashore. Other Corsair Yacht Club mem-

Of All Things! Yacht Club

Is Planning a Shipwreck

BRIDE-TO-BE

At dinner party in Chicago given by Mr., Mrs. Walter F. Pilch, announcement was made of engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Charles Davis Weber, son of Mr., Mrs. Willis W. Weber, Long Beach, Both attend U. of Illinois where she is Theta Upsilon. Her fiance was graduated from Wilson, and Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo.



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By IOLA MASTERSON I, P-T Women's Editor

A traditional part of women's pages in newspapers across the country is the printing of engagement and wedding news. In some instances there is wide reader interest in such an event and in others a more limited readership. But all are of the greatest importance to the people involved.

With this in mind, and wanting to be as fair as possible in reporting wedding and engagement news, we have had to establish certain rules which, unless they are followed, make it impossible for us to accept such information for publication.

* * *
THERE MUST BE a local angle—one or both parties must live in Long Beach or have gone to school here if the story is to be printed in the reglar women's pages. Beginning this week we will have space for a limited number of wedding and engagement stories on Sundays only on a special suburban page.

If the engagement announcement and wedding are scheduled within three months of each other we can use a picture only one time or the other, a choice we leave to the bride-elect. Only pictures of fiancees or brides are used. Space does not permit use of

pictures of couples except under unusual circumstances.

The wedding story must be in our office not later than two weeks following the ceremonymuch sooner if at all possible. Brides-to-be should make arrangements, in advance, with their photographer to enable them to have a print for the newspaper within our deadline limits. Pictures must be regular photographs, black and white (glossy prints are best). They are not returnable.

IT SHOULD BE borne in mind that as cities grow larger, full coverage of wedding and engagement stories becomes more and more difficult. In metropolitan areas newspapers are able to print only a small percentage of the stories presented.

So far, we at the I, P-T have been able to publish the majority of stories, provided the rules listed here are followed.

The amount of space that can be devoted to engagement and wedding stories is governed by many things—and one of the most unyielding is "the season." Certain times of the year have become traditional for engagements and weddings. At these times we just naturally MUST keep the stories as brief as possible in order not to disappoint any more people than we can possibly help

fashion is the third annual 'glamor dress sale" soonsored Wednesday and Thursday in Woman's City Club, 1309 E. Third St., by the Long Beach Auxiliary of Holy Family Adoption Serv-

Hours Wednesday are from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., and on Thursday from 9 a.m. to 1

The sale differs from most in that many of the dresses have been donated by movie stars, including Mrs. Bob Hope, Mary Livingston (Mrs. Jack Benny), Loretta Young and Jeanne Crain. All items,

although "used," are in good condition and currently fash-

Charter 138, National Federation of Grandmothers Clubs, will sponsor a public card party at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Linden Hall, Gladys Bryant, president, is in

TO BE PRESENTED

Rolling Hills residents Maureen Anne Drown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Drown, and Patricia Anne Storms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison A. Storms Jr., will be presented to His Eminence, James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, Archbishop of Los Angeles, at fourth annual Presentation Ball, Event, sponsored by Social Service Auxiliary, will be April 3 in Beverly Hilton Hotel. Miss Drown is student at Purdue University; Miss Storms is at Northwestern University.

No-Trump in Bower

Bridge players will be literally playing in a spring garden when Ebell Juniors transform the clubhouse Friday for their annual bridge benefit. Carrying out the garden theme will be topiary trees festooned with daisies in yellow, blue, pink and lavendar, Bridge tallies will

be in daisy shape.

Mrs. L. M. Cole and her 44 provisional Ebell Juniors members have charge of the HUNTINGTON SCHOOL

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ration from Mrs. John Hardy and Mrs. Edward Platz, president of Long Beach Auxiliary of Holy Family Adoption Service. They are two of large stock of dresses and accessories auxiliary offers for sale Wednesday and Thursday in Woman's City Club.—(Staff Photo.)



APRIL DATE

Miss Billie Suc, Stone, daughter of Mrs. Bonnie Stone, Long Beach, will say vows April 8 with Lawrence Bragel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Braget, Long Beach, Both were graduated from Wilson High School. Prospecttive bridegroom is student



SELECTS JUNE

June 17 has been chosen as wedding date of Bobbi Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay D. Smith, Long Beach, and G. Byron Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack V. Sims, Long Beach. Both were graduated from Poly High School. Bridegroom-elect attended UCLA and now is student at LBCC.



TO SAY VOWS

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony N.

Miraglia, Lakewood, are

announcing engage ment and forthcoming fall wed-

ding of daughter, Martha,

to Roger Brian Taber,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Taher, Long

Beach. Bride-elect was

graduated from St. An-

thony High School; her

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Beach area. Mrs. George Gihson, assisted by Mrs. James Hanson, is chairman. Others assisting are Mmes. Donald Lewis, sizing and pricing; James Farrell, posters; Donald Dickson, decorating; John Kinkella, cashier; Gordon M c Gowan, correspondence: Donald Ashley, work assignments and Thomas McCray,

many in the Long

Policewives Slate Tea

Long Beach Policewives Auxiliary will spark its annual friendship tea with a showing of new spring hat fashions at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Long Beach Mounted Police Clubhouse. -All Long Beach Police wives are invited.

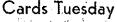
Dorothy Bouche will serve as commentator during the parade of spring millinery worn by members of the auxiliary. An added feature will be a showing by Mrs. William Dovey of hats from her personal collection.

Refreshments and door awards will "cap" the eve-



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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Cooking Hobby Pleases Friends

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Bhaskara Rao, is teaching, lecturing or "cooking," he ty. Yet he has that rare ability of uncannily answering ture. your subconscious mind.

Today, however, we are introducing Dr. Rao, from thusiasm has taken him into Bangalore, India, as the Pamany extra-curricular activicific regional director of World University Service—a mutual assistance program between college students of five western states.

THIS IS Long Beach State College World University Service week-long International Festival, and Dr. Rao will prepare and serve a typical Indian dinner Tuesday evening. His "kitchen" will be in the Soroptimist House on State campus. His menu reads like this: Rice, Veg-etable Curry, Indian Potato Salad, Indian Bread and

Rave unde, Indian dessert. Rao's cooking career, we assure you, is an avocation. It started as part of his World University Service work. In the days at Iowa University when he was just getting started in the program in this country, he would often invite students and faculty representatives to his apartment for WUS

business sessions. Once some committee representatives were expected from out of town, and Rao was asked to prepare some native Indian snacks as a special treat. He wound up Beach State College welputting on a complete Indian vegetable dinner comprised then it has become natural in WUS circles to ask Rao to do the cooking whenever an occasion presents itself.

equipped to interpret the work of the World University Service to student and faculty than Dr. Rao. While studying toward a doctor's degree in English literature awarded by Iowa State University, he found time to offer three courses in the Department of Oriental Studies: Indian in the Twentieth Century, Religions of the Orient, and Contemporary

You must present this ad for sais prices.

His propensities know no the University of Mysore bounds-his talents are lim- and the University of Nagitless, and whether today's pur where he received a Chef of the Week, Dr. K. master's degree in 1951. He spent a year of study at the Government Law College in maintains a profound digni- Bangalore and has served as

While his teaching in India has come first, his enties such as debating, at which he excels. He won first prize in the All-India Varsity Debate competitions 42 different cuntries. Rao in 1946, '47, '48 and '50. He works with schools in the was also secretary-general of the United National Model Assembly organized in India in 1952, a distinction which marks him as one of India's ablest young men. Keenly aware of the needs and problems of the Indian university students, he has traveled and lectured extensively in the U.S., having visited more than 200 colleges and universities.

> ANACCOMPLISHED speaker with a delightful sense of humor and a penetrating mind, his deep concern for increasing world awareness and international understanding makes him unusually successful in interpreting to American university groups the life and problems of India and other parts of Asia.

> Of his cooking he says, "I prepare typical Indian dishes, only, of course, modified somewhat for American taste." That's real culinary diplomacy.

The students of Long come each of you-and so does Dr. Rao. The hours are from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Following is his recipe Rave unde, the Indian dessert. Like all real gourmets, he keeps the amounts in his head. Anyway, here are the ingredi-FEW PEOPLE are better ents; you can turn-on your own imagination.

> Rave unde-Indian dessert Cream of wheat Sugar

Sliced almonds Milk Shredded coconut

Gently fry cream of wheat till it is warm and mildly brown. Add raisins, sugar and sliced almonds. Add milk and roll them into He has studied political round balls, along science and English "lit" at shredded coconut.

DEAR ABBY Don't Count on Change

DEAR ABBY: What do

you do with a husband who new, beg, bribe, punish him chews? I only see him on or kill him with kindness, Sundays and I can never talk to him because his mouth is so

full. When 3 we go for a drive and I ask him a question. he has to stop the car. Let me hear from other wives who have toing husbands.

I am at the end of my rope.

-CHEWER'S WIFE DEAR WIFE: A tobacco chewer will give up his wife before he will give up his cud. If he chewed when you married him and you

Newton-Burns **Vows Said in** Methodist Rite

At home in Long Beach after a honeymoon trip to Carmel and San Francisco are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stephen Newton whose wedding took place recently in Atlantic Avenue Methodist

Before her marriage the bride was Barbara Arleene Burns, daughter of D. R. Burns of Maywood, Parents

Mrs. Michael S. Newton

and Mrs. C. T. Newton, 515

For the double ring cere-

length train. Her veil of il-

lusion was attached to a

ty Ann Burns, maid of hon-

or, Mrs. Edsel Click, Mrs.

Robert Ashcraft and Loretta

Fota. Denise Kathleen Nis-

sen was flower girl, and Al-

lana Marie Nissen carried

Dick Serles served as best

man, while ushers were Paul

Paulsen, John Boorman, Dan

The bride was graduated from LBSC where she was a

Delta Delta Delta. After

graduation from Poly High

School, the bridegroom also

was graduated from State

and was a member of Sigma

Gorman and Floyd Cotton.

the rings.

W. Hill St.

planned to reform him-surbut let him know how much you detest this habit-and pray he gives it up.

DEAR ABBY: I have a daughter by a former marriage. The man I married also had a daughter by a former marriage. (His wife died.) When introducing the girls, is it proper for me to say, "Meet my daughter and my step-daughter?" I think it sounds terrible, but how will people know which one is mine and which one is his?—MOTHER IN DOUBT

DEAR MOTHER: It is not proper to identify one of the girls as "your own" and the other as a "step-daughter." In introducing them, "These are 'OUR' daughters." If anyone has the bad manners to pry into their parentage, you can ex-

DEAR ABBY: I am having a terrible time trying to convince my mother that her old-fashioned ideas about dating are not right for this day and age. She says if a boy asks you to a school dance and you tell him you are going out of town or something, you can't show up with another fellow. This means a girl has to accept the first boy who asks her, whether he's a drip or not, or else stay home. Abby, please tell my mom in your column that times have changed. - A MODERN GIRL

DEAR MODERN: "Times"

render. If this is something feelings of people remain the same. If you don't care to go with a boy, thank him and say you are "busy." His feelings will be spared and you will be free to go with someone else, should you be asked. If you say you'll be "out of town or something," you'll prove yourself to be a liar-and a pretty sneaky

DEAR ABBY: You are to be commended for the letters on mental illness you ran in your column. In those letters I saw so clearly the attitude of society, which makes it so difficult for the emotionally disturbed to re-I had ten years of emo-

tional trouble and was one of the lucky ones whose family stood by me. I wonder how many people know anything of the dark and horrible world a mentally ill person lives in. There are no words to describe the fear and terror. And then the hurt they receive when trying to recover and they become aware of the strange things they did during their

illness, Society has done a good job in making the mental patient ashamed. Too much cannot be said about the attitude of the public concerning mental illness. If ever a human needs understanding and patience, it is the one who is in the dark and lonely world of mental illness. I lived there-and I know .-- WITH GOD'S HELP



LIBERAL ARTS DIVISION

Joana Lindgren, former "Voice of the Viking" columnist, was recently announced as the winner of the local Eiks Lodge 888 scholarship of \$250. She now becomes eligible to compete on the state level for an additional Elks Club award.

There is at least one scholarship available at LAD whose donors have an eye out for the special problems of the student who must work his way through school. The Altrusa dent who must work his way through school. The Altrusa Long Beach, outgoing presi-Club award, now open for applications, is based equally dent of the Southern Califoron a student's scholarship and the additional factor of parttime or fulltime employment while attending school.

This columnist hereby apologizes for last week's error the list of new women's social club presidents. Serving this term as president of Ramayana is Judy Bleasdell. Another member of Ramayana, Rosemary Coonz, was recently elected to serve on the AWS executive board as freshman representative.

ACCORDING TO A CURRENT tally of the Intramural Athletic Association, the current leaders are Tong, Junior of the bridegroom are Mr. Exchange and Tilsmen.

initiations were held this past week for the ncophyte nembers of the women's social clubs. Aurora and Tammuz held their ceremonies at the Sayonara Rostaurant, Ramayana at Hoefly's, Mahahharata at the Chandelier, TNT at the mony the bride were a gown Greenbrier Inn and Entre Nous at the Tenderloin.

of silk mist with scoop neck-line edged in Venetian lace. The spring Faculty Lecture Series opened last week with talk by Dr. Howard Pinckard, chemistry instructor, on -the Modern Witche's Brew." More programs are The empire skirt with lace scheduled in this popular extra-curricular series.—Darleen panel extended to a chapel

BUSINESS-TECHNOLOGY DIVISION

jeweled rose. She carried Sigma Delta Phi sorority sponsored the first spring a nosegay of violets and semester Co-Rec of the Business and Technology Division in the student lounge and the gymnasium Saturday night. In an effort to give BTD's student body card some real ATTENDANTS, in emer- value, admission to the Co-Rec was by ASB card only, adald green, were Mrs. Jack mitting cardholder and guest. This policy will be con-Allen, matron of honor; Bet- tinued in the future, the student council decreed.

James Craig's welding class and William Davis' sheet metal class have combined efforts to assemble—of all things-aluminum quivers for the Robin Hoods, William Tells, and Dianas participating in the new archery program at BTD. The busy welders also are building a barbecue made from a jet plane tail pipe (to be given to the Boy Scouts) and a 41-foot keel for a 45-foot boat belonging to one of the students.

INTER-CLUB COUNCIL will host the student council, administrative staff, club presidents and sponsors at a luncheon Wednesday in the banquet room of the Java Lanes Bowling Alley. This is a semesterly highlight of ICC. Recognition will go to the president whose club sells the most student body cards before Tuesday.

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Volleyball enthusiasts, both men and women, are looking forward to the opening of the coed volleyball season Wednesday. Teams are being formed under supervision of Miss Nancy Garry and John Meyer.-Pat Ball.

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JUST SO WE GET THERE

Investigating possible transportation devices to insure attendance at Phi Mu's 109th anniversary party Saturday are Mrs. Robert Day, hiker; Jane McCune, scooter enthusiast and Mrs. Everet W. Sweczy, buggy rider. Undoubtedly all will resort to familiar four-wheel device, for event will be celebrated in Los Angeles.—(Staff Photo.)

Collegiate chapter at

Among those taking to

the freeway Saturday from

Long Beach will be Mmes.

Robert C. Day, E. R. Thomp-

son, E. W. Sweezy, William

Riley, James L. Frame, Lee

R. Denny, Roy J. Greene,

Charles Hastings, Arthur B.

Middlemas, Louis D. Pate,

George P. Huff, James Smith

and Ernest Malizia.

Phi Mu to Celebrate **Anniversary Saturday**

Although transportation nia Phi Mu Council which Saturday probably will be sponsors the event. no problem for Phi Mus attending Founders Day, it UCLA will present awards may have been a different for outstanding college acstory in 1852 when three tivities to chosen members college coeds at Wesleyan of the chapter. College, Macon, Ga., founded the sorority.

To observe the 109th anniversary, Phi Mus from throughout Southern California will converge upon the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles, Saturday for a full program of activities beginning with a coffee hour at 10:30 a.m.

A FASHION SHOW will be a high light of the lunch-Toastmistress will be James L. Frame of

Californians Coffee Hour to Honor 10

A coffee hour for prospective members of Young Californians will take place Tuesday in the Park Estates home of Mrs. Jack Hayden, 6521 El Jardin.

Mrs. Norman Hastings, president, will enlighten the guests concerning the purpose of the club which is to unite friends who will work harmoniously together on both social and charitable projects."

BIDDEN ARE Mmes. Donald Whitacre, Harold Hirst, Dale Dalton, Robert Carter, Ted Peacock, Gerald Billing hurst, Bob Benson and Richard Wolfe,

Board members participating in the morning activity will be Mmes. John Crutchfield, Reggie Ritter, Phil Stockwell, Kenny White, Stan Carroll, Glenn Giffin, William Palmer, Robert Folger, William Casey and Jack Hayden.

Library Luncheon Hostesses for the Ala-

mitos Library Association Iuncheon Wednesday will be Mmes. Raymond Duffus, C. H. Gaba and Nellie Humbert. Mrs. R. C. Sherman, president, announced that a musical program will follow.

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Alpha Chi Omega alumnae will gather Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the home of Peggy Gill, 431 Peralta, for a brief business session followed by cards. Mmes. John H. Tindall and Nevin L. Rockwell will assist, Alumnae new to the area are in-

Set Card Party

Good Sports Club will have a card party and luncheon Monday noon in Mottell's Garden Room. The public is welcome,

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Alpha Gam Alumnae to Hear Local Artist

"A Housewife Turns to Art" is the topic chosen by Annabelle Clifton, Long Beach artist, for her talk to alumnae of Alpha Gamma Delta Wednesday evening in the lovely way to Seal Beach home of Mrs. Jack T. Cairns, 640 Taper Drive.

Mrs. Clifton, whose landscapes and still lifes have been exhibited at recent art shows throughout the state, began painting as a hobby only four years ago. She will show examples of her work in various media and answer questions about selecting paintings for the home.

Mrs. Charles C. Smith will be assisting hostess and Mrs. George Cadwallader will preside at a brief business meeting preceding Mrs. Clifton's talk.

Shares Its Treasures

up a culture in one word, that word would be shibui for beauty-conscious Japan. Translated, shibui means

more than high style. It is the quality that makes a person want to examine an object, study it and look at it again

and again. Shibui is in direct contrast to the gaudy, boldly patterned look that Japan normally turns to the west-ern world. When browsing through local imports it's the quality to look for, the

mundane object a little work Under \$1

one that makes the most

Folk craft paper from Japan features same patterns, ranging from simple stripes to elaborate fine-art designs, that have made Japanese textile industry so famous. Papers make especially nice book covers,

A Japanese meal is work of art in arrangement and color as well as taste. Wooden rice press is kitchen must in Japanese households. Press forms rice into floral patterns.

Gaudy but delightful for nursery. Japanese baby mobiles attract crib set's attention. A wind-up whirl-about mobile features bells, too.

Monetary gifts in Japan are placed in noshi gift envelopes decorated with stunning traditional' designs formed of metallic and cord

present a money gift on special oc such as anniver casions saries, birthdays or wed-

Unusual note cards from Japan are decorated with origami paper sculpture cut-outs. Each card is different. Writing paper in handsome

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of beauty!

If it were possible to wrap nese envelopes and stationing places, customs and art warmers. Here they make ery of textured rice paper.

> Other Japanese stationery. in tablet form, boasts small Japanese scenes on each sheet. Envelopes with matching art work included.

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The popular art of Japanese paper sculpture can be learned easily from origami book featuring fold-out examples, A how-to-do book that is collectors item.

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A polished bamboo brush holder with attached ink holder will delight artistic friend. Holder protects brush, keeps ink handy and is decorative addition to writing desk.

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All about Japan. The 1961 Japanese annual is must for those planning trip to Orient

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folder comes with long Japa- tomorrow or someday. Eat- are used as hibachi hand are included in beautifully handsome planters for in-

> Of all the folk toys of Japan the most popular are the Kokeshi good luck dolls ranging calls for special from Tohoku. Cylindrical in tools. An elegant silk broshape with a large head shape with a large head resting on a long, narrow, limbless body, they are reminiscent of the ancient grave figures and are highly prized as room decorations.

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FOR ADDITIONAL information about items and the stores where they may be purchased, telephone The Independent, Press-Tele-In Japan large Imari vases gram, HE 5-1161, Ext. 348.

Catholic Vows Read

Church was the setting for Rogers and Ramona Porath the recent wedding of Susan were bridesmaids. The bride-Ruth Carroll, daughter of groom, a member of the U.S. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Navy, was attended by Den-Carroll, Compton, and Lt. nis W. Carroll, his brother. (ig) Richard C. Steinbach, Joe Baker and Tom Reiser son of Mr. and Mrs. John were ushers. Steinbach, Chicago, Ill.

The newlyweds are at home in Long Beach following a honeymoon trip to Carmel.

THE NEW Mrs. Steinbach was graduated from Compton College. She wore a street-length wedding gown of peau de soie for the ceremony and was attended by her cousin, Judy Carroll, as

Bartholomew's Catholic maid of honor. Rosemary



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Crew fans who like to mix business with pleasure can do just that at Long Beach State College Saturday night if they attend a dance in the LBSC cafeteria.

Sponsored by the women of Los Cerritos Hall, proceeds of the affair will be used to send the LBSC varsity eightpared shell to the big college regatta in Seattle come May. For a donation of only \$2 per couple, those in attendance can dance to the music of Ray Newman's combo in the cafeteria which will be transformed into an "Enchanted Gardens" setting, complete with greenery, pools, bamboo wishing wells, and pretty Los Cerritos Hall coeds, garbed

in Oriental costume, serving refreshments. Feature of the evening will be the christening of the new LBSC shell by the just-crowned Queen-of-the-LBSC-

CALLING ALL WOMEN P. E. majors—the gals in the Women's Physical Education Club are planning a big pot luck supper and sports night March 16. They want to in-vite ALL women physical education alumnae, but they are not sure they know just where YOU arc. So won't you help them out by dropping a card with your correct address to: Sandy Rodman, Box 48, Physical Education Office, at the college. Then she can be sure your name is on the invitation list for what promises to be a pleasant reunion.

The Mathematics Society, one of LBSC's busier independent groups, will be at the Los Angeles Data Center Monday afternoon for a two-hour session of films, lectures, and guided tours.

Incidentally, a little bird tells us that Dr. George Appleton, a frequent lecturer in the Math Society series, is a "humdinger of a lecturer—the best I've ever heard." Remember that when you see Dr. Appleton's name on future

Saturday, the society welcomes new members at a 7-to-12 p. m. party in the Soroptimist House. Spagnetti dinner, tossed green salad, dancing-to-records, and just plain fun will be mixed in the proper mathematical proportions for \$5-40 persons expected to be on hand. And a word to the Wise-club membership rolls close for the current school year at this party.

Two days later, at their regular weekly meeting, society members have a more serious approach as they listen to IBM applied science representative Richard Darnell discuss programming methods and techniques.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON fraternity recently initiated 16 new pledges, bringing active membership rolls to 110 most of any LBSC fraternity.

The SAEs, sports fans to the bitter end, chartered a bus and followed their basketball team to Santa Barbara Friday and to Los Angeles last night to close out the regular

We have been told unofficially but authoritatively that member Jim O'Hara had a straight A (4.0) average in 14 units last semester. Congratulations, Jim.

The SAE's, who have been sharing coffee hours with LBSC sororities after Monday meetings and who serenaded all gal Greek groups last week, are looking forward to a fpunders day banquet in the Petroleum Club March 10 and to hosting their brothers from UC Santa Barbara for a weekend shortly after Easter,

Oswald Jacoby

Caper Saves Unsound Bid

South's three no-trump there was slight chance for bid was both optimistic and a swindle, if the adverse insound. He had nothing cards were placed exactly that looked like a stopper in spades and if he wanted to fry for game he should have bid either three hearts or four clubs. There is a good. play for five clubs but it won't make because the queen of hearts is wrong. and the diamonds don't break. As for four hearts it is just about impossible to bid although there is no defense against it.

ANYWAY, South bid three no-trump and, of course, North passed. He certainly had the right hand to support South.

West opened the five of spades and South's first thought was to settle for down one. Then he realized



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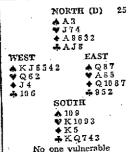
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right.

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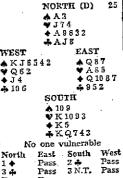
. Let's not permit the New Frontier to

Mrs. Raymond G. Grobaty

He won the first trick and led the jack of hearts.

East decided that South

Now South rose with the he took his nine tricks.



Princes and useful and to walk again," cises and in learning local said Mrs. Crowningshield. customs."

"I concentrated on muscle

Living in a foreign country could be a frightening experience for a woman crippled by polio.

Not so for Mrs. C. W. Crowningshield, 647 Roy-croft Ave., the second 'Anna of Siam." For her it's happy memory.

"When I arrived in Thailand in 1947, flat on my back, little did I think that in less than a year I'd be walking unaided and what's more, teaching Siamese princes," she said.

In fact, attractive Doris Crowningshield did more than that. She not only taught the king's children, as did her predecessor "Anna and the King of Siam," but the king's army, too.

FORMERLY married to Charles R. Fish, an airline pilot, Mrs. Crowningshield was transferred to Bangkok by his company. She was sent there so she'd have household help to care for her small daughter, Sherry, now 15 and a student Rogers Junior High.

School Menus This Week

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week 27-March 3:

MONDAY: Hot dog, but-tered green beans, caramel date pudding with whipped topping, cheese snack and

TUESDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, lemon buttered beets, sliced peaches, peanut butter sandwich and WEDNESDAY: Barbecued

beef on bun, potato salad, citrus fruit cup, raisin cookie and milk.

tatoes, buttered carrots, boy-senberry sauce with whipped topping, peanut Woman's City Club will butter sandwich and milk. meet for program at 1:30 FRIDAY: Tuna noodle casserole, tossed salad with chopped egg, celery sticks, fruit gelatin, toasted French

bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's school a la carte menu are purchased by the children only after they have pur-

chased the tray lunch. JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Ham slice with slaw, sliced peaches, raisin bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, buttered lima

berry and rhubarb sauce, 7:30 p.m. stuffed celery stick and

FRIDAY: Cheese enchilada or home style baked beans. buttered peas, spicy applesauce, whole wheat bread and butter and milk

shield, 647 Roycroft Ave., is an authority. During three-year stay in that country she earned official title of princess and unofficial title of second Anna for teaching work. Here she admires 350-year-old statue of Jon Song, forerunner of 'Thailand's mailmen.-(Staff Photo.)

WHEN IT COMES to Thailand, Mrs. C. W. Crowning-

Club Calendar

Every Day's Busy Day This Week

National League of Senior Citizens Club, Long Beach will have dessert luncheon at noon in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Avc. Member from THURSDAY: Diced tur- headquarter's office to speak. key in gravy on mashed po- Frank Gardner to be special guest.

> p. m. in clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St. Betty Reed, public librarian, will review humorous books. Mrs. Sam Landsworth, president, will analyze current events.

Ebell will have noon lunchlunch 30c. Soup and salad · Ebell will have noon lunch-from the junior-senior high con followed by business session and 1:30 p.m. prosold in the elementary gram in clubhouse. Victor schools, but they may be Sickinger, photographer and Sickinger, photographer and lecturer, will show film of Austria. Travel department will be shown color film on Russia by Mrs. John Harris, 10 a.m., Room 1, Bible decreamed potatoes, Spanish partment, 11 a.m. Dorothy Downing will discuss "Corinthians 11." Ruth Sheffield, soloist.

Tuesday

beans, citrus fruit cup, pea-nut butter sandwich and milk. Agassiz Nature Club will hear program "Trees of Long Beach" and talk by WEDNESDAY: Hot meat Ruth Kirkland at meeting in loaf sandwich with gravy, Stevenson School audimashed potatoes, straw-torium, 630 E. Sixth St. at

Carmelite Nuns Auxiliary THURSDAY: Barbecued will hear Father Harold V. beef on bun, buttered car- Laubacher speak on "St. rots, Hawaiian Waldorf Joseph, Patron of the Unisalad, oatmeal cookie and versal Church," at 1:30 p. m. at meeting in Catholic Cen-

Long Beach PEO Reciprocity Bureau will meet at 10 a.m. in YWCA, Chapter CQ will be hostesses for coffee hour preceding business session and program.

Gaveleers, past presidents of North Long Beach Women's Club, will meet at noon tomarily determined? in Crown Cafeteria. Newly elected officers are Mmes Claton Watson, president; Arthur Broohaver, vice president; Nelson Torpey, secre-tary-treasurer, and Virgil Koon.

Wednesday

Democratic Women's Study Club will meet at 10 a.m. in Wilton Hotel to discuss issues of CDU convention March 3, 4 and 5, Mrs. E. B. Rinearson, 1395 Ximeno Ave.; Rose Mountain, 2091/2 Roswell Ave., and Marge Daugherty, 710 Los Altos St., are responsible for reservations. Roy Begley will speak on the British Health Service

Thursday
Fiorella Guild, Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hos pital, will meet in home of Mrs. Virgil E. Koon, president, 4725 Gundry Ave., at 1:30 p.m. Plans for Easter tray favors will be dis-

In only seven months Mrs.

begun to teach English to

princes eager to learn West-

THROUGH her friendship

with the Siamese royalty, Mrs. Crowningshield learned

of that country's plan to

participate in the U.S. for-

eign office training program.

General Kritt came bearing

gifts for a social call, which

in Siam always precedes

business negotiations, she

wasn't surprised when he re-

America if they didn't un-derstand English?"

the attention of the pre-

mier," she said, "and he

asked that I conduct Eng-

lish classes for the Ministry

has a higher rank than the

person one commands," said

Mrs. Crowningshield. "So

for commanding generals to

dig into their homework I

was given the title of Luang

* * * *

"IT CAME as a shock that

the first officers would have

to be ready to go to the States in less than three

"Learning English in such a short time from the ABC's

on up, isn't an easy task,

even for a general. I had to speed up the course, but

"In Thailand one always

of Defense.

or 'princess'."

months," she said.

had no books."

text,"

tures."

turned with a job offer.

Therefore when Thailand's

ern ways.

Friday Downtown Lady Lions children.

Douglas Engineers' Wives will meet at noon in Lancers Restaurant, 1640 S. Harbor

will meet in home of Mrs. O. L. Dahl, 27 Palermo Walk, at 11 a.m. followed by noon luncheon, Mrs. Kenneth McCafferty, afternoon speaker, will demonstrate the ways the raised pictures she makes are used by blind

Saturday Blvd., Anaheim.

little country of temples and shrines. Three years later she returned to the U.S. and was sent to Washington, D.C. where she served as aide to



Late winter is cruise time for some lucky people, and problem time for some whose first cruise it is. When, they wonder, should they tip? And how much, and to what ship personnel? See if you know!

1. When are tips customarily given?

a) Each time a service is performed

b) The last night at sea c) The last night out on a short cruise, every two weeks, or at the halfway point, on a

2. Are there exceptions to that?

a) There aren't b) Yes, dining room stewards are tipped after each meal

c) Yes, bar stewards are tipped-15 per centeach time a check is paid

3. How is the amount cusa) Each passenger distrib-

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c) No-your dining room steward gets 75 per 5. Who shares the re-

mainder? a) The deck steward, bath

steward or stewardess if any, and cabin waiters, shoeshine boy, gym and pool attendants, according to the service you've asked b) It is divided equally

among the above c) The deck steward and

the purser Answers 1. c; 2. c; 3. a; 4. b; 5. a.

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about and even riding horse-land, back. Meanwhile, she had Fro From his office Mrs. Crowningshield welcomed the officers she had taught in their country and gave them orientation training and formal introduction to the U.S.

Now married to C. W. Crowningshield, the former "Anna of Siam" is continuing her interest in other countries by taking frequent trips to Mexico with her family. But her fondest hope is to return someday for a visit to the country where she's known as a princess.

"I'd heard," said Mrs. Fraternal land's budding army was in a quandary." "How could Units Set Thailand's generals study in erstand English?" Initiation

Nazareth Shrine 8, Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem, meets at 7:30 p.m., Verdes Masonic Temple, for initiation of new members.

Temple 63, Pythian Sisters, meets at 7:30 p.m. in Machinists Hall, Proceeds of 5:30 pot luck supper preceding will go to Sunshine Girls. TUESDAY

Service Chapter will have first initiation conducted by 1961 officers at 8 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St.

Royal Neighbors of America, Long Beach Camp 3822, meets at 8 p.m., Machinists WEDNESDAY

That's when Mrs. Crowningshield's Sears, Roebuck catalogue entered the inter-Emblem Club 106 convenes at 8 p.m. in Elks' Club 4101 E. Willow St. national military scene.

Long Beach Rebekah Lodge 360 meets at 8 p.m., "From then on it was the she said, "The generals learned from the pic-YWCA, for business and to honor members with birth-Mrs. Crowningshield's days in first quarter of 1961, work with the Siamese of-THURSDAY

ficers didn't end with her departure from the exotic Degree of Honor Lodge 108 meets at 8 p.m., Machinists Hall, for officers' practice. Choral group will rehearse prior to meeting.

productions will debut Saturday in Wilshire Ebell Theatre, Los Angeles, with the presentation of Puccini's "Madame Butterfly." Anton Guadagno, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera will conduct. Marie Gibson will sing the role of Cio-Cio-San; Chris Lachona is cast as Lt. Pinkerton.

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RACHEL MORTON

Living in Long Beach is a young woman who has the exciting job of being secretary to Roger Wagner, founder and conductor of the famous Roger Wagner Chorale. Her name is Doris Preissler and I had an interesting visit with her the other afternoon. Sometime ago I wrote in this column about an interview I had with Roger Wagner; I thought this follow-up might prove interesting to my

"I am not only Mr. Wagner's secretary," stated Doris, "I also sing in his chorus and have sung with him for the past seven years. My first interest was the piano which I began studying when I was 6 years old. Then my wonderful teacher in junior high, Mrs. Frances Rundstrom, (now Mrs. Sam Davis) interested me in glee club singing, and now I am a confirmed chorale singer!"

IT IS THE INSPIRATION she derives from singing under the dynamic surge of Roger Wagner's conducting that has "switched" her from piano to voice. He is such perfectionist, according to Doris Preissler, that four out of five who audition for him are turned down. "It is not that they haven't beautiful voices, but they cannot read a simple line of music, even when helped with the pianoso they are promptly out."

As an illustration of how good a musician one must be, Doris told me that every Sunday a double quartet sings with him at St. Joseph's Church in Los Angeles, a high Mass at 12:15. Wagner is the organist, and a thrilling one, she maintains. They sing a new Mass every Sunday-often from manuscript-and have only one-half hour rehearsal before the service. This is really knowing how to read music expertly at sight!

LIFE AS THE SECRETARY of Roger Wagner is hectic beyond belief, according to Miss Preissler, for he works around the clock. Full of vitality and nervous energy, he has no patience with sloth. Already he is making plans for the 1962-63 season and the hours until then are overfull. Scheduled are concerts in practically every state in the Union, and Hollywood Bowl programs under William Steinberg which include Berlioz' "Romeo and Juliet" and Bach's "St. Matthew Passion" at the Shrine Auditorium, April 16. The group will appear at the Ojai Festival next May. In October, they will leave for a two-and-a-half months concert tour of the United States, which will be the sixth tour of this country. They made a tour of Europe for the Coronation festivities.

RECENTLY THEY toured South America. Miss Preissler was enthusiastic about that trip. "Ordinarily we have 150 in the Roger Wagner Chorale, 50 per cent of whom are professional singers and get paid. But on tour we carry only 32 singers and two accompanists. In our own country we travel by bus, Mr. Wagner going ahead in his own car. But in South America we went everywhere

What memories she had of that wonderful experience! (To Be Continued)

On Stage--

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are Alex Leber and Rocco

Groves, violinist; and Black,

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charge; tickets may be

picked up at the museum on

the day of performance from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ania Dorfman to

Ania Dorfman, one of the

leading contemporary wom-

an pianists, will appear in

concert in the Little Thea-

ter, Long Beach State Col-

lege, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

charge for the program, which is part of the LBSC

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sive Wednesdays, beginning this week, in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Buffum,—(Staff.)

Young Artists, Spiritualism Changes L.B. Symphony Artist Patric's Style

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Slate Concert Winners of the Young in Mexico-Rivera, Orozco, Artists' Competition, spon- Siqueiros and Tamayo-are sored by Long Beach Sym- a great number of young artists, many of whom are phony Association and serv-American. Their efforts are ice clubs, will be presented poor by comparison when in concert with the orchestra they seek to paint the nanext Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in tives. But when they use Long Beach City College tradition as a point of departure for other investigations, auditorium. Forty-three contestants were heard at audiand arresting.

Such a one is Patric, Daughter of a Marine officer, Nicolas Furjanick, associate conductor of the orches- she was born in the Philiptra will direct. In addition to pines and reared in Shangperformances with the first hai. She studied at USC and place winners, the Long the University of Arizona, and has lived in Mexico for Beach Symphony will play the past nine years. She has the Bach."Brandenburg Conbeen widely exhibited in the certo No. 3" and Rimsky Americas; her show last Korsakoff's "Cappriccio year in Beverly Hills was Espangnole." very successful, almost a

UNTIL NOW she has been

very stylized, using such

technique as inlaid fine

strips of metal with sand, However, last year in Cuer-

spiritualist group composed

of nationals from all over

the world. The opening of

her one-man show at the Proteo Gallery in Mexico

City on Feb. 15 was the first

exhibit of an entirely new

style resulting from this as-

The 21 works in oil or

THE INFLUENCE of Mex-

ico can be seen in Patric's

to purple, and in the recur-

pects of the same figure, one

erect and confident, one

shricking in agony, and a

and emotional subject mat-

explanation of this is curi-

ous. The group with which

Patric is associated uses a

medium and actually con-

Despite the violent color

sociation.

SUSAN HAMILTON, winner in the plano division, will play the first movement of Rachmaninoff's "Concerto No. 2 in C Minor." She studied last summer at Aspen Music School under navaca she was led into a Rosina Lhevinne and won the concerto, competition

Ronald Patterson will play the first movement of the "Concerto in D Major for Violin and Orchestra" by Tchaikovsky. He is assistant concert-master of the Meremblum California Junior Symphony orchestra and gouache are rather strange was a member of Coleman and wonderful, with such Was a methoer of Coleman Auditions winning groups in 1958-59-60. He was a schol-arship student at Aspen Mu-sic School in 1960.

titles as "Guilt of the Lost Caravan," "I, My Own Exe-cutioner," and "A Summary and a Symbol." They resic School in 1960.

Teresa Racz will sing "O mind one of the North Afriwell as "Quartet No. 1" by Mio Ferando" from Doni- can stories by the late Albert zetti's "La Favorita." She Camus in their mystery, atwas first prize winner in the tenuation and unresolved Los Angeles Bureau of Music "Artists of the Future."

THE

> DAVID SHOSTAC, winner in the winds division, has color which is predominately played with the Meremblum a range of reds from orange Symphony and the Young Musicians' Foundation De- rent symbol of a small white but Orchesera under Henry skull. The number three is Lewis. He was soloist in the evidently also an important performance of the Branden- symbol, for it is in many burg Flute Concerto at the paintings, say in three as-Los Angeles Bach Festival in 1959. Last summer he won a scholarship to the shrieking in agony, ar Music Academy of the West third bowed in lament. at Santa Barbara.

> Members of the audition committee will join the ter, the works are static, Symphonettes in honoring placid and meditative. The the winners at a reception immediately after the concert.

> Concert tickets will be available at the box office jures up illumination, sound after 7 p.m. on the evening and figures. These visions performance. Reservations for the concert and recention may be made with Symphony Association.

MEXICO CITY-Working substantiated by "Joc" (an in the shadows of the giants abbreviation for a lengthy. string of Spanish names). the owner of the Proteo Galleries in Mexico City, New York City and several Latin American countries.

or composing a symphony

an art course beginning

Its title: Greatness in

Instructor Arthur Adair.

associate professor of art at

Long Beach State College, admits that "greatness" in

art is difficult to define.

And many works labeled

'great" aren't the artists'

Mona Lisa, for instance, he

thinks is not Leonardo da

"Moments of greatness

must be evaluated in terms

of the painter in relation-ship to his times. The artist

must have a purpose, a

statement to make, whether

through descriptive or ab-

stract painting. Those who

have something to say will outlast the many artists

who merely catch on to a technique."

BECAUSE Adair believes

the title of the course is too

Vinci's best painting.

Wednesday may be for you.

Western Art.

Joc, an aristocratic and lovely Spanish - Mexican, says she is a nonbeliever in spiritualism but attended three of the meetings and saw the illumination, sounds and hooded figures. She claims she has seen Patric paint in a trance, not knowing until afterwards what she has done.

This may all be the latest in a trade gimmick. On the other hand, many of our local California artists are followers of Zen, and it is prodisciplines.

If you are still flexible and curious enough to want to explore, you may enroll at the first meeting of this USC extension course Wednesday from 8 to 10 p.m. in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Buffum, 25 10th

> weekly for 10 meetings; there is a fee of \$20. THIS IS the last day the Ninth Annual Exhibition of works by artists in Long Beach and vicinity may be seen at the Museum of Art. 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Viewing hours are from 1 to 5

Some galleries will be closed during the coming week while March exhibits are installed, but the museum will remain open to vocative that our young the public. Reception for artists need to turn from new shows will be given our crazy world to find in- next Sunday from 2 to 4 spiration in exotic spiritual p.m. by Friends of the Museum. Paintings by Fran

all-inclusive, he is limiting Soldini, sculpture by Kenn munity Art League his subject to western paint-Glenn, Arts of Southern Cal-If you are excited by ing, from Renaissance to ifornia-IX: Interior Design, greatness—whether in base ball, growing a perfect rose lecture he will consider wrong," will be exhibited three approaches to art: the March 5 to 26. rational or intellectual, the

hat Is 'Greatness'

sensual, and the emotional.

schools of expressionism,

anything new. They want

only to hear and see what they already know. They don't look on art as learn-

ing a new way of looking at the world; they just want

to confirm their own exper-

Place. Classes will be held

surrealism.

painting.

PAINTINGS, drawings In subsequent lectures, and prints by Marvin Saltzusing representative artists as examples, he will discuss Jewish Community Center. the Florentine Renaissance, 2601 Grand Ave., Thursday the Venetian Renaissance, and will remain through mannerism and baroque March, Graduate of Chischools of Italy and Spain, cago's Art Institute and the the Northern baroque, neo-University of Southern Calclassicism versus romanticifornia, this painter and finest creations. The famed ism, social and world comprintmaker has exhibited in ment, the rise of purism, major museums. Regular exhibit hours are 7 to 8 p.m. and fantasy, dadaism and Mondays through Thursdays, 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Other hours may By searching out the roots of modern art in the rich soil of the Renaissance and be arranged by appointment

SOUTH GATE Art Associtracing its growth, Adair hopes to add insight to the ation opens its annual Black purpose of contemporary and White Exhibit Friday with an artists' reception at 7:30 p.m. in the art gallery, OF WHAT value is such 9829 Walnut St., South Gate a course?
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Hildur Lindgren Helgason

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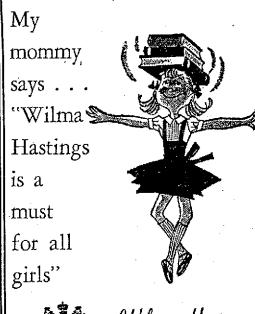
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Who's Best TV **Comedy Writer?**

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Grandmother **Set Idolizes** Ronny Howard

By BERT RESNIK TV and Radio Editor

Ronny, Howard, who observes his seventh birthday on Wednesday, is the TV idol of the old set.

Ronny plays Andy Griffith's son Opic on CBS-TV's "The Andy Griffith Show" airing Monday nights.

His portrayal brings him some mail from the younger set-those members who are allowed to stay up until 10 p.m. to watch the show.

But the bulk of his fan mail is from grandmothers requesting pictures of Ronny. He reminds them of their grandsons.

AT THE AGE of seven. Ronny has spent almost that many years in the acting profession.

His debut came in a western when he was 18 months Ronny's father, Rance, had a role in the western. The story required a baby and the baby had to cry.

The director gave Ronny a rubber tomahawk to play with until it was time to shoot the crying scene.

When the time came, the director simply took away the tomahawk.

Ronny bawled up a storm. Six months later, he made his stage debut with a oneminute, summer-stock appearance in "The Seven Year Itch."

Shortly before his fourth birthday, he won a lead role in the movie "The Journey." His success in that film led to numerous portrayals on television and his eventual appearance in the Griffith

REMARKABLY self-possessed, Ronny sounded almost immodest when he said:

"I'm a very good actor."

-: But he intended no bragging as was evidenced in his next statement.

"My dad just taught me good," he said.

He's quite content with his profession and intends to remain an actor when he becomes an adult-an actor and several other things.

Ronny wants to be a director, producer, writer and comic cartoonist.

"When I'm low on a job,
I'll have another one to do," the ambitious boy said.
The red-haired, blue-eyed

(Continued on Page 3)



ALFRED EISENSTAEDT V-J DAY SAILOR PIC ON TV SPECIAL '25. Years' of Life, '9:30' p.m. Thursday, channel A, stars Bob Hope'.

directs the New York Philharmonic in 90-minute basically operatic show, "Oedipus Rex." It's on channel 2 at 4 p.m. A king puts a curse upon a man who brings sorrow to his city. Then the king discovers that he is the man,



Monday -- "Acapulco" debuts at 9 p.m. on channel 4, replacing "Klondike" but not the latter series' featured stars, Ralph Taeger and James Coburn. The new setting, much warmer, is in Southern Mexico.



Tuesday — "JFK — Report No. 1" presents the first 40 days in office for President John F. Kennedy. Numerous congressional leaders participate, It's on channel 4 at 10 p.m. The 40 days will be compared with the same periods in the administrations of Dwight D. Eisenhower, Harry S. Truman and Franklin D. Roosevelt.



Wednesday - "City at Night", returns to channel 5 at 7:30 p.m. Opener of monthly series has Bill Stout quizzing scientists about Navy's study of a porpoise, Notty. The setting is Marine-



Thursday - "25 Years of Life" at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4 looks back at highlights in the life of the magazine "Life." Bob Hope hosts. Top name participants include Fredric March, Sid Caesar, Peggy Cass and Mary Martin. Theme features will include fads, war, fashion, family and science.



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Friday — Burgess Meredith
and comedian Don Rickles star in "The Twilight Zone" story at 10 p.m. on channel 2. Creatures from another world make weak man super-strong, from Las Vegas, It's on chan-



Saturday - Middleweight champion Gene Fullmer meets challenger Sugar Ray Robinson in a 15-round title match from Las Vegas, It's an chan-nel 7 at 7 p.m.

SUNDAY

8:00 A.M.

- Lamp Unto My Feet: Tribute to late Dr. Tom Dooley Malcolm Dooley is guest.
- 4 Sgt. Preston of Yukon 5 In God We Trust (Jewish). 8:30
- 8:30
 Look Up and Live: "Armour of Light" (pt. 4)
 Allen Lane Western
 Herald of Truth
 Rocky and His Friends
 Rev. Oral Roberts
 Grand Ole Opry
 The Christophers: "Do
 Something About 1t."

- 9:00 A.M.
 2 Contrails: "Survival in the Arctic"
 5 The Adventist Hour
 7 John Wayne Western
 9 Movie: "Bullet Code."
 3 Historyana

- 13 Hispanorama
 9:30
 2 Camera Three, James
 Macandrew hosts This Is the Life: "Test of Love"

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Washington Conversa-tion, Paul Niven: House speaker Sam Rayburn
- (D Texas) The Big Picture: "The Stars and Stripes News-paper," Alexander Scourby arrates
- narrates,
 5 Home Buyers' Guide
 7 Movie: "Tough Assignment," Don Barry
 9 Movie: "Androcles and the Lion," Jean Simmons
 10:30
 2 Accent (see box)
 4 Frontiers of Faith:
 "The Guilty One"
 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
 '13 Faith for Today
 11-00 A M

11:00 A.M.

- 11.00 A. IV.
 Learning '61:
 "Industry-education
 project, San Diego"
 (Color) Calif. Report, Bob
 Wright: "Should Cal. Juvenile Court System be
 Changad?"
- venile Court System be
 Changed?"
 5 Movie; "Prisoner of Shark
 Island," Warner Baxter
 7 Movie: "Caribbean Mystery," James Dunn
 11 Great Churches of Golden
 West: St. Alban's Episc.
 13 Church in the Home

- 11:30
 TV Journal, Maury Green Teleplay: "A Set of Values," Edw. G. Robin-
- vailes, Edw. G. Robin-son, Ann Doran Movic: "Beast With Five Fingers," Robert Alda Basketball (see box)

12:00 NOON

- 12:00 NOON

 2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb

 4 Movie: "Hellfire," Marie
 Windsor, Wm. Elliott ('49)

 7 770 on TV, L. Shane

 11 Movie: "Northwest Rangers," James Craig

 13 Rev. Oral Roberts

 12:30

- 2 Inside KNXT 5 Gardena Auction Center



JACKIE GLEASON does a little fancy footwork during "Sunday Sports Spectacular" at 2:30 p.m. on channel 2. He meets golf pro Arnold Palmer.

- 7 Pip the Piper: "Sports"
 3 Gospel of Christ: 1st
 Christian, Carthage
 1:00 P. M.
- Movie: "The Dragon Mur-der Case,"
- Movie: "Champagne for Caesar," Ronald Colman

- 5 Movie: "Champagne for Caesar," Ronald Colman
 7 Christian Science Heals
 9 Movie: "Bandido," Robert
 Mitchum, Gilbert Roland
 11 Dan Smoot Reports
 13 Voice of Calvary
 1:15
 7 Gordon's Garden
 11 Movie: "Nancy Steele is Missing," Victor Mc-Laglen, Peter Lorre (37).
 1:30
 4 (Color) Existence (agric.), Kenneth Smoyer, "Farm
 Production Takes to Air"
 7 Message of the Master
 13 Cal's Coiral, Johnny Cash,
 6 western bands (3 hr.)
 2:00 P. M.
 2 Cavalcade of Books,
 Georgiana Hardy, with author Irving Shulman,
 psychiatrist Dr. William
 Glasser
 4 (Color) College Report:

- Glasser

 (Color) College Report;
 "Design for Thinking,"
 Whittier College
 Meet the Professor, Dr.
 Harold Taylor: Dr. Henry,
 Lee Smith Jr., prof. of linguistics at U. of Buffalo
- 2:30
 2:30
 2:Sunday Sports Spectacular: "Jackie Gleason with Putter and Cue" (see box)
- (Color) Covenant, Dr. Donald H. Gard: "Sermon on the Mount"

Sports Today

NBA BASKETBALL, at 11:30 a.m. on channel 10 (San

Diego), has the Boston Celtics at the Detroit Pistons' home

SPORTS SPECTACULAR, channel 2 at 2:30 p.m. "Jackie Gleason with Putter and Cue." The comedian holds his own with golfer Arnold Palmer, and keeps close to billiards ace Willie Mosconi in exhibition that includes trick shots.

host to stars of the entertainment world.

CELEBRITY GOLF, channel 4 at 5 p. m. finds Sam Snead

DISC JOCKEYS BOWL at 7:30 p. m. on channel 11. KBIG's

Jim O'Leary and KMPC's Ira Cook head 5-man teams at Holly-

5 Championship Races.

- Championship Races,
 Western Raceway
 Directions '61, John Alcorn: "Art and Education"
 Movie: "Giant From the
 Unknown," Buddy Baer,
 Sally Frazier ('58)
 2:45
 Movie: "A Portrait of
 Jennie," Jennifer Jones

LOOK FOR SUNDAY RADIO LOGS IN MAIN NEWS SECTION

3:00 P. M.

- Your Man in Washington: Rep. James Roosevelt (filmed interview by Art
- Barriault).

 Issues and Answers: "Ladies of the New Frontier,"
 - Treas, Smith, Sen. Neu-berger, Rep. Hansen 3:15
- 4 The Changing Times 3.30
- 4 Movie: "Pawnee," George
- Montgomery, Lola Albright ('57)
 7. Roundup, USA, Bill Shadel 4:00 P.M.
- Leonard Bernstein and the N. Y. Philharmonic: "Drama into Opera" (see
- Championship Bridge with
- Charles Goren.

 Movie: "The Moon Is

 Down," Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Lee J. Cobb ('43)
- 4:30
 The Paul Winchell Show Territory: Underwater.
 Skindiving discussions and "Art of Biowing Bubbles" film: Shift from
- channel 5.
 13 Social Security in Action
- 4:45
 13 Changing Times
 5:00 P. M.
- 4 Celebrity Golf (see box) 5 Union Pacific, J. Morrow 7 Matty's Funday Funnies 11 Movie: "Little Women,"
- June Allyson
 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
 5:30
 2 College Bowl: Fairleigh
- Dickson vs. Skidmore 4 Chet Huntley Reporting on "Red China famine" and the "Peace Corps plan."
- New Popeye Cartoons Rocky and His Friends
- Mr. and Mrs. North Magic Keys to Success? Personality and Your Future," Jack LaLanne

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ACCENT- James Fleming hosts new series on arts and related fields, with Robert Frost subject for opener. President Kennedy gives the taped introduction. It's at 10:30 a.m. on channel 2, with subsequent programs delayed to Saturdays.

LEONARD BERNSTEIN and the N. Y. Philharmonic, Season's final broadcast illustrates the differences between dramatic and operatic forms of same story, with Sophocles' and Stravinsky's "Oedipus Rex" as an example. Inge Borkh, Irene Worth, Bramwell Fletchér arc featured at 4 p.m. on channel 2.

DINAH SHORE SHOW-Jim (Mayerick) Garner joins Dinah in sketch of Astronaut's home life. Paul Anka and trumpeter Al Hirt are other guests as Garner sings, and Dinah plays drummer boy in "Yankee Doodle" number. It's in COLOR at 9 p. m. on channel 4.

6:00 P. M.

- 6:00 P. M.

 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
 4 (Color) Meet the Press.
 Ambassador George
 Padmore (Liberia)
 5 The Invisible Man.
 7 Adventures of William
 7 Tell, Conrad Phillips.
 9 Championship Bowling
 Bill Lillard, Ed Kawolics
 13 Newsroom, Don Rose
 6:30
 2 The 20th Century, Walte

- The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "France in Fer-ment."
- People Are Funny, Art Linkletter. Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
- Walt Disney Presents:
 "White Man's Medicine."
- Fess. Parker. Grayson gambles his life to save son of Sioux chief The Press and the Clergy: "Integration in North?"

 7:00 P. M.
- Lassie, Jon Provost,
 Timmy places new friend
 and his dog in danger
 (Color) Shirley Temple
 Show: "Emmy Lou;"
 Bernadette Withers, Fred
 Clark, Jimmy Boyd, Shirley Mitchell, Frankië Avalon, Boy-crazy eirl hones lon. Boy-crazy girl hopes for exclusive club mem-bership in repeat 9 Movie: "Giant From the Unknown," Buddy Baer
- Perspective, Knox Manning: "Alleged Irregularities in M.T.A., "Nat Dumont, director.
- 13 Bitter End **7:30**
- Dennis the Menace, Jay North, Mr. Wilson takes
- North. Mr. Wilson take six boys to mountain campsite.
 Movie: "The Lodger,"
 George Sanders Mayerick, Jack Kelly.
 Bart finds part of bank robbery haul in his sad-dlehars.
- diebags Disc Jockeys Bowl (see box)

8:00 P. M.

- 2. The Ed Sullivan Show.
 Cuests: Dolores Gray,
 Spike Jones, Shari Lewis,
 Henny Youngman

 1. National Velvet, Lori Martin. King is considered for
 British racing classic

 13. Brit. Movie: "Man on the
 Run," Derek Farr

President Kennedy on TV to Honor Poet

President Kennedy will appear on television today (Sunday) to discuss the poety of Robert Frost, 86-year-old American "poet laureate" who recited one of his poems at the President's inauguration.
The program is "Accent,"

premiering at 10:30 a.m. on channel 2. The President's TV appearance was taped for the show.

8:30

- 4 The Tab Hunter Show. Paul winds up as "star" of movie of his own life 7 The Lawman, John Rus-
- sell. Embittered father has his daughter (Joyce

- Mis daughter (Joyce Meadows) dress like a man and go gunning
 9 Movie: "Bandido" (see 1 p.m. listing)
 11 Bowling Stars
 9:00 P. M.
 2 G-E Theatre: "Image of a Doctor," Ida Lupino, Simon Oakland, Woman doctor becomes a paradoctor becomes a para-plegic through her own
 - act of heroism (Color) Dinah Shore Show
- (see box) Bon Voyage, Guenther
- The Rebel, Nick Adams.
- The Rebel, Nick Adams. Yuma makes strange deal Open End, David Susskind "Crisis in Our Colleges." Top officials of Amherst, Bryn Mawr, Pittsburgh, Denver, Harvard Graduate School and Carnegie Foundation discuss applications vs. openings, costs and curricula changes.

 9:30

 The Jack Benny Show. Rochester dreams his boss is a great surgeon
- Movie: "Go West, Young Lady," Glenn Ford The Islanders, Wm. Reynolds, Diane Brewster. Exotic dancer flies to Amboina to marry exfighter 10:00 P. M.

- 10:00 P. M.

 2 Candid Camera, Arthur Godfrey, Allen Funt. Dorothy Collins loses a car wheel in one sequence.

 4 The Loretta Young Show: "The Choice," Miss Young. Woman must choose between respect for her marriage vows. and hope for fulfillment as a woman.

 9 Movie: "Cornered," Dick Powell, Walter Slezak

 13 Newsroom, Don Rose,
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose, Prof. Hal Fishman
- Prof. Hal Fishman
 10:30
 What's My Line, John
 Daly. Bennett Cerf returns.
 This Is Your Life
 Job & Opportunity Finder
 Winston Churchill—The
 Valiant Years: "The Torch
 is Lit"—opening of second front in North Africa.
 11 P.M.
 News Special G. Helcomb
- 2 News Special, G. Holcomb 4 Bob Wright, News
- 5 O. L. Jaggers, evangelist 7 Lew Irwin Reports 13 Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 13 Lloyd Thaxton Show
 11:15
 2 Brit. Movie: "Long John
 Silver," Robert Newton
 4 Movie: "Adventures in
 Silverado," Wm. Bishop
 7 Dick Powell Teleplay
 11:30
 9 Teleplays (three)
 11:45
 7 Glencannon, T. Mitchell
 11:90 A.M.
 2 Movie: "Shockproof;"

court.

Bert's Eye View

Channel 5's cameras tackle a "Notty" problem Wednesday when they revive "City at Night."

"Notty" is a porpoise with a purpose.

She's currently being studied by scientists associated with the Naval Ordinance Test Station at China Lake. Her name was derived from the test station's initials.

The Navy commissioned Marineland to capture and train Notty for experiments involving underwater acoustics, sound detection and diving.

The 7-foot, 200-pound Pacific Porpoise, captured last June, lives in a shallow tank at Marineland.

One unscheduled purpose the porpoise has served, is to reunite the award-winning team of Bill Stout and Irwin Rosten.

The pair previously worked together for KNXT (channel 2) and came up with such prize-winning documentaries as "Heil Flower" and "Thou Shalt Not Kill."

Stout was host-narrator for the epics produced and script-

Both left KNXT last year. Stout took a series assignment on CBS-TV's "The Verdict Is Yours," signing a contract permitting him to handle other non-conflicting television duties. Rosten affiliated with KTLA (channel 5) and the revival of

the monthly "City At Night" was the result.



THE PROGRAM ORIGINALLY debuted in 1949 and was a regular public-service feature for over six years.

It went off the air after its public-service format relapsed into such nonsence as centering around manufacturing processes involving the program's sponsors.

The sponsors might have liked it, but the viewers didn't.

With Rosten now at the helm, "City at Night" hopes to regain the stature that once earned the program a local Emmy.

The porpoise sequence, which airs for an hour starting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, is typical of the new "stature" approach.

I went to Marineland last week to watch them tape the show and, in between takes, talked with Rosten and Ernie George, public information officer for the China Lake testing

Rosten said his objective was "to tell a story unknown to the public and most scientists."

George dutifully reported that Dr. Rene Engle headed up the research project, then explained the Navy's objectives.



1. PORPOISES ARE EXTREMELY smooth and fast swimmers. They leave no wake. They have fittle drag and create only minor turbulence. There is a theory they have a way of reducing water friction.

If the Navy can unlock the smooth-swim secret, a problem in hydro-dynamics, submarines could conceivably increase their speeds 100 per cent without additional fuel.

- 2. Porpoises send and receive signals underwater at longer distances than present-day electronic equipment can duplicate.
- 3. They have built-in sonar, sounding devices, in their head and Notty, blindfolded, has demonstrated that she can navigate just as well as ordinarily.
- 4. A porpoise can dive as deep as 1,000 feet and shoot up for air in seven minutes without getting the bends. Man currently dives between 250 and 400 feet.

If Notty's deepdive, fast-ascent, no-bends secret is discovered, it would be a life-saving help in freeing men from escape hatches in sunken submarines.

5. Work with Notty has confirmed that different sounds bounce off sea-life. That leads to the possibility that submarines someday may be camouflaged as whales.



SCIENTIFIC INVESTIGATIONS show that the porpoise, a mammal, lived on land about 130 million years ago before moving to sea.

That was one of the principal reasons the Navy selected Notty for its study.

"The Navy is very much encouraged by what they have learned," said George, "Notty is one of the most brilliant animals man ever encountered."

Rosten, since his work with Notty, believes that porpoises may be the most intelligent animals next to man.

But Notty has more tests to take-ones not necessarily involving intelligence.

Can she make the TV acting grade? Is she photogenic? Will she be a hit or a miss? Will producers be batting down the tank door of the por-

poise with a purpoise to sign her for skin-diving TV epics?

Or will she slip silently from the screen, not byed leaving a wake behind her?



BILL STOUT INTERVIEWS PORPOISE WITH PURPOSE See adjoining 'Bert's 'Eye View'

SPLIT SECOND through Thursday, 9 and 10:30 p.m., channel 9. Stephen McNally, Alexis Smith, Jan Sterling, Richard Egan. Es-



RONNY 'OPIE' HOWARD Grandmothers' Idol

Likes 'Dennis'

(Continued from Page 1)

youngster likes watching TV cartoon shows and "Dennis The Menace."

He feels a little guilty towards his sponsors concerning his interest in the latter

"Dennis has Kellogg's," said Ronny, "We have Post's."

caped prisoners hold hostages in A-bomb testing area

INSPECTOR GENERAL Wednesday, 5 p.m., channel 2. Danny Kaye, Walter Siezak, Elsa Lanchester. Period farce about an illiterate who is mistaken for a friend of Napoleon's, and unwittingly carries out the impersonation

PRIVATE WORLDS -Thursday, 11:15 p.m., chan-nel 2. Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea, Charles Boyer, Joan Bennett. Intrigue in a mental hospital, winning Oscar for Miss Colbert (1934).

KISS THE BLOOD OFF MY HANDS—Saturday, 10:30 p.m., channel 2. Burt Lancaster, Joan Fontaine, Robert Newton, Accidental killing leads to a second death as fugitive is befriended by nurse. First run.

NIGHTS OF CABIRIA Saturday, 10:30 p.m., channel 4. Giulietta Masina. Story of one of the girls who lurk in





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places. Korean war buddies turned beachcombers are furned beachcombers are maneuvered into working for retired criminal lawyer, father of a fellow Marine. Telly Savalas, Allison Hayes and Bobby Troupe are regulars, latter as proprietor of small night club. It's at 9 p.m. on channel 4.

MONDAY

4 (Color) Contin. Classroom

6:30

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10:00 A. M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
7 The Ray Milland Show
9 Movie: "Bad Company,"
11 Movie: "Heaven Can
Wait," Gene Tierney
10:15
5 Movie: "Holy Matrimony," Monty Woolley
13 Public Service Film
10:30
2 The Clear Horizon

2 The Clear Horizon
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 Our Miss Brooks
13 Guidepost to Art
11:00 A.M.

2 Love of Life

4 Truth or Consequences 7 Morning Court.

7 Morning Court.
13 Guidepost to Science
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Love That Bob!
9 Movie: "Consolation Marriage," Irene Dunne

13 Lloyd Thaxton Show 11:45

2 The Guiding Light 5 Telecopter News (11 50) 4 News, Ray Scherer (11:55)

12 NOON

2 Grant Holcomb, News

Grant Motcomb; News; Burns and Allen (12:05) (Color) Jan Murray Show The Mike Wallace Show, Jean Pierre Aumont

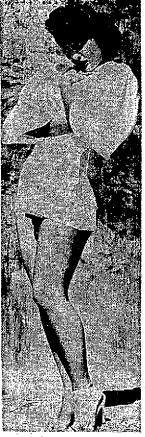
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick 12:30

As the World Turns Loretta Young Theatre The Chef Milani Show Number Please, B. Collyer

13 LASC Telecourse

1:00 P. M.

Guidepost to Language 1:45



ALLISON HAYES has a principal role in a new series, "Acapulco," premiering 9 p.m. Monday on channel 4.

You Think

2:00 P. M.

2 The Millionaire Make Room for Daddy Day in Court The Paul Coates Show

13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley 2:30

The Verdict Is Yours Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller: Jack Hawkins, Lisa Kirk

7 Road to Reality, John Beal 11 The Ben Hunter Show 13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

3:00 P. M. 2 The Brighter Day

Teleplay
Milady, Dorothy Gardiner
Queen for Day, J. Bailey
Movie: "Our Betters,"

"Teleplays

4 Highway Holidays 3:15

2 The Secret Storm 3:30 The Edge of Night

News, Bob Wright Who Do You Trust?

11 Susie, Ann Sothern 3:45

4:00 P. M.

Amos 'n' Andy Skipper Frank's Cartoons American Bandstand

11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams 13 Wink Martindale 4:15

4 Movie: "Don't Get Personal," James Dunn

4:30 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix 1 Wild Bill Hickok

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2 Movie: 'Professor Be-ware," Harold Lloyd ('38)

ware," Haroid Lloyd (30) Popeye, Tom Halten Movie: "Brass Legend," Hugh O'Brian, Raymond Burr ('56-1st run). Sheriff befriends boy hunted by outlaw seeking revenge. 2 Stoags Don Limond.

11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

5:30
7 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
13 True Adventure, B. Burrud
"Danger on the Amazon"

6:00 P. M.

4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brickley Report

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report 7 ABC News 13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20) 6:25

2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
9 John Willis and the News

6:30
Dunphy-Stratton Report
(Color) Curt Massey Show
Clete Roberts Reports
Rough Riders, Kent Taylor
Cartoon Express

7 Rough Riders, New Yay...
9 Cartoon Express
11 Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes
13 Passport to Travel, Hal
Sawyer: "Japanese Tea
Cercmony."
6:45
2 Douglas Edwards, News

Douglas Edwards, News 4 (Color) Jack Latham news 5 The Big Three (News) 11 George Putnam, News

7:00 P. M.

Case of the Dangerous Robin, Rick Jason. Ex-con takes Phyllis hostage Manhunt, Victor Jory

Seven Keys, Jack Narz Men Into Space, William

Lundigan. Whirlybirds

11 Quick Draw McGraw 13 Seven League Boots: 7:30

2 To Teil the Truth, Bud Collyer The Americans, Dick

Davalos. James Barton puts on his old "Jeeter Lester" rags Youth Court

The Cheyenne Show, Clint Walker. Bodie is depu-

Walker. Bodie is deputized, and falls into a trap Movie: "One for the Book," Ronald Reagan, Eve Arden, Eleanor Parker ('47)
Brothers Branagan, Steve

Dunne, Mark Roberts. Client seeks stolen family relic.

I Search for Adventure: "18 Captains"

8:00 P. M.

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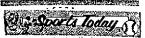
2 Pete and Gladys, Harry
Morgan, Cara Williams.
Gladys forgets her purse
5 Divorce Hearing: (1) Husband stays out 'til dawn,
(2) husband is heatnik,
1 Life with Father, Leon
Ames, Lurene Tuttle.
Third time around for this
once-CBS series based on Third time around for this once-CBS series based on Clarence Day's best seller. Mother Day inveigles Father into going to the opera in the initial stanza. Adventure Tomorrow:

"Strategic Air Command"
8:30
Bringing Un Buddy, Frank

8:30

Bringing Up Buddy, Frank
Aletter, Enid Markey,
Doro Merande. Immodest
painting of their cousin is
exposed to public view
4 Tales of Wells Fargo,
Date Robertson

Dale Robertson
Panic: "The Suitcase."
Zoologist smuggles live
cobra in suitcase
Surfside 6, Lee Patterson.
Murder witness is



JACKPOT BOWLING at Vince Lucci meets John King, with winner challenging Bob Strampe for \$60,000 jackpot. Debbic Reynolds rolls a ball for charity for charity.

ris, Conrad Janis. Writer looks back on his youth 9:00 P. M.

The Danny Thomas Show. Danny tries to put an act on the Sullivan show

on the Sunvan snow
Acapulco, Ralph Taeger,
James Coburn (see box)
Medic, Richard Boone.
Alcoholic Woman.

Movie: "Split Second," Stephen McNally, Alexis Smith, Jan Sterling ('53-1st run). Hostages are held in A-bomb testing arca.

arca.

11 Great Mustc from Chicago: Igor Markevitch
13 Art Kassel and his
"Kassels in the Air"

9:30 The Andy Griffith Show.

The Andy Criffith Show, Andy is almost taken in by gentleman crook. Dante, Howard Duff, Adele Mara plays a singer out of Dante's past Frontier: "King of the Dakotas," Tom Tryon, Part one of tale of French nobleman

nobleman Adventures in Paradise,

Gardner McKay, Pippa Scott, George Macready Police impound the Tiki

10:00 P.M.

10:00 P. M.

2 Hennesey, Jackie Cooper, Bronsky's father seeks bride for Max

4 Barbara Stanwyck Show; "Along the Barbary Coast," Miss Stanwyck, Jerome Thor, Richard Eastham. Detective and racketeer fight

5 Captured: "Man from Mars." Daylight market robber.

robber. 11 George Putnam, News 13 Baxter Ward, News 10:15
11 The Paul Coates File
Addict for 50 years is first
guest in 5-part series on
narcotics addiction.

13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)9 Playback (10:25): Igor

Strávinský is feátured 10:30

June Allyson Show:
"The Moth," Miss Allyson, Joe Maross. Woman son, ode Maross. woman is unable to escape haunt-ing feeling of guilt Jackpot Bowling, Milton Berle (see box) Orient Express: "13th Sov"

7 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens. Mobster's widow

seeks stolen recordings
9 John Willis, News; Movie
(10:35): "Split Second,"
(see 9 p.m. listing)
13 Comment, Baxter Ward

10:45 11 Weather; Passing Parade

11:00 P. M.

Dunphy-Stratton Report (Color) Jack Latham, News Clete Roberts Reports

7 Lew Irwin Reports 11 Highway Patrol

11:15 2 Movie: "The Men," Mar-

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4 The Best of Paar (1/10): Earl Wrightson, Cliff Ar-quette, Pat Harrington Jr.
5 Big Three Final (news)
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis

Murder witness is pursued.

San Francisco Beat (repeats of "The Line-Up")
Robert Herridge Theatre:
"The Summer of the Insistent World," Claudette Colbert, James Stewart tent Worlds," Philip Bours of the Insistent World," Resenting Pat Buttram Debbie Drake (exercises) Movie: "It's a Wonderful World," Claudette Col-bert, James Stewart

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5:45

4 Morning Farm Report 6:00 A.M.

6:15 2 Austin Green

2 USC Telecourse. 4 (Color) Contin. Classroom. 7:00 A. M.

2 Captain Kangaroo. 4 Dave Garroway Today 7:45 2 News, Maury Green 8:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Ladies Should Listen." Cary Grant 7 Chucko's Cartoons 8:30

5 Ding Dong School 9:00 A. M.

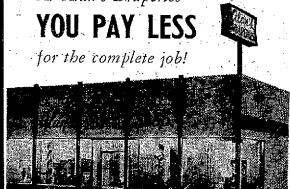
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Full Circle, Robert Fortier Young Dr. Malone Movie: "Buffalo Bill," Joel McCrea

Joei McCrea
About Faces, B. Alexander
Guest: Mamic Van Doren
Topper, Leo G. Carroll
Science Reporter: "Into
the Living Cell" (pt. 3)
1:30

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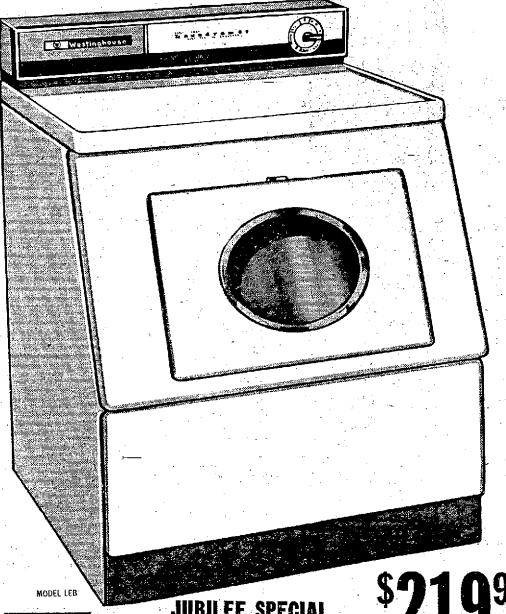
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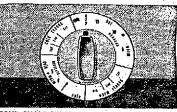
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- 8:00 A. M.
- 2 Movie: "Shot in the Dark,"
 7 Chucko's Cartoons
 8:30
- 5 Ding Dong School 9:00 A.M.
- December Bride Say When, Art James
- Romper Room
 I Married Joan, J. Davis
 The Western Way;
 Your Better Self, Prof.
- Richard Spurney 9:30
- 9:30
 2 Video Village, Monty Hall
 4 (Color) Play Your Hunch
 7 Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal
 9 Serial: "Murallas Blancas"
 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
 9:45
- 13 Public Service Film 10:00 A.M.
- I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (Color) The Price Is Right Debbic Drake (exercises) The Ray Milland Show Movie: "Finishing School," Ginger Rogers

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 Movie: "Happy Go Lovely," David Niven, Verallen, Cesar Romero
 Guidepost: Current Issues 10:15
 Movie: "The Whole Town's Talking," Edw. G. Robinson, Jean Arthur ('35)
 Guidepost: Living in West 10:30
 The Clear Horizon
 Concentration, H. Downs
 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
 Guidepost to Sciences 11:00 A, M.
- 11:00 A, M,
- Love of Life Truth or Consequences Morning Court: Guidepost: Social Studies
- Search for Tomorrow (Color) It Could Be You Guest: Connie Francis
- Love That Bob! Movie: "Experiment Per-ilous," Hedy Lamarr,



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9 Movie: "That Girl from
Paris," Lily Pons, Gene
Raymond (37)
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Guidepost to Spanish

2:00 P. M.

The Millionaire
 Make Room for Daddy
 Day in Court, E. A. Jones
 The Paul Coates Show
 Racket Squad, Reed Hadley
 2:30
 The Verdict Is Yours
 New case: Murder or accidental death

Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller: Charles Coburn,

Road to Reality, John Beal The Ben Hunter Show Guest: Craig Medoff, at-

The Brighter Day Teleplay Milady, Dorothy Gardiner Queen for Day, Jack Bailey Movie: "Tutles of Tahiti,"

Charles Laughton, Jon Charles _ Hall ('42) 3:15

4 Highway Holiday, Tom Frandsen: Death Valley 5 Tricks'n Treats, Corris Guy 4:00 P. M.

Amos 'n' Andy Skipper Frank's Cartoons

7 American Bandstand 11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams 13 Wink Martindale

4:15 4 Movie: "Men of Texas," Robert Stack, Leo Carrillo,

4:30 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix

Broderick Crawford, Ralph Bellamy, Anne Gwynne ('42-1st run)

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3:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Bob Wright, News
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
3:45

torney
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:00 P. M.

The Millionaire

Nico Minardos

LINDA LAWSON takes TV ride on "Stagecoach West," at 9 p.m. Tuesday, channel 7.

- 11 Wild Bill Hickok
- 4:45 9 John Willis & the News 5:00 P. M.
- Movie: "Jack London," Michael O'Shea, Virginia Mayo, Susan Hayward ('43)
- Popeye, Tom Hatten Movie: "Brass Legend," Hugh O'Brian, Raymond Burr ('56)
- 11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 5:30 7 Rocky and His Friends
- True Adventure, B. Burrud "Mayflower II"

6:00 P, M.

- 4 (Color) News and Sports
 5 Bozo the Clown
 7 Ed Fleming, News
 11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield
 13 Baxter Ward, News
 6:15

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report ABC News Goodwin J. Knight; Cal
- Tinney Secs (6:20)
 6:25

 2 Weather Vane, Bill Kcene
 9 John Willis & the News
- John Willis & the News
 6:30
 Dunphy-Stratton Report
 (Color) Curt Massey Show
 Clete Roberts Reports
- Mackenzie's Raiders, Richard Carlson
- 9 Cartoon Express
 11 Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes
 13 Teleplay: "Terror at Fort
 Lowell"
- 6:45 Douglas Edwards, News (Color) Jack Latham, News The Big Three (news)
- George Putnam, News 7:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges. Newsman plots under-water suicide in mistaken belief he is fatally ill.

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GUARANTEE

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4 (Color) Best of the Post, John Conte: "Cop-Without a Badge," Bobby Driscoll, Pat O'Brien (repeat), Man discovers new strength through actions of his son.

Seven Keys, Jack Narz Expedition Los Angeles, Vin Scully; "The 13 Steps." Operations of our postal system.

system.
The Little Rascals
Huckleberry Hound.
Wonders of the World:
"Lake of Floating Stones"
(New Zealand)

7:30 The Jim Backus Show O'Toole creates a fictitious

star, has to produce her. Laramie, John Smith, Ernest Borgnine (repeat). Andy flees the ranch and

andy flees the railer and ends up in camp of roman-tic fugitive. Night Court, Jay Jostyn: Litter bug, peddling, im-personating officer, incit-ing rich ing riot.

ng riot.
7 The Bugs Bunny Show
9 Movie: "Brass Legend"
(sec 5 p.m. listing)
11 Rescue 8, Jim Davis,
Boat falls on fisherman being forced to ferry kidnapers.

Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Bangkok, Thailand"

8:00 P. M.

- 2 Father Knows Best, Robert Young (repeat), Pilot loses his crash helmet and winds up with Betty's heart.
- The Rifleman, Chuck Con-
- 7 The Rifleman, Chuck Connors. Old ghost town proves inhabited.
 11 Robert Taylor Movie: "Escape," Norma Shearer, Nazimova ('40). American tries to get his mother out of concentration camp.
 13 China Smith, Dan Duryea
 8:30
 2 Dobie Gillis Dwayna Hick.

2 Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman, Bob Denver. Dobie's mother enters him in a contest for a date with a famous movie star (Joyce

Jameson) and wins.
Alfred Hitchcock Presents;
"The Throwback," Murray
Matheson, Scott Marlowe,
Joyce Meadows Middleaged eccentric challenges youth to duel for hand of

girl they both love.
Combat Sgt., M. Thomas
Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian.
Holliday, thinking he's
'dying, seeks to rid Earp
of his enemies.
L Sny, Baymend Massay

13 I Spy, Raymond Massey

8:55 9 John Willis and the News 9:00 P.M.

2 The Tom Ewell Show. Apartment, which stands in way of shopping cen-teri, is filled with memories of the three ladies who live there.

Thriller, Boris Karloff: "Well of Doom," Richard Kiel, Henry Daniell, Ron-ald Howard. Heir to castle

ald Howard. Heir to castle is kidnaped on eve of his wedding. Movie: "Leave Her to Heaven," Jeanne Crain, Gene Tierney, Cornel Wilde ('45). Psychopathic female. female,

Stagecoach West, Robert Bray, Wayne Rogers, Philip Carey. "Honey-



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moon" proves cover for something more sinister. Movie: "Split Second," Stephen McNally, Alexis Smith, Jan Sterling ('53), Hour of Stars: "In Times Like These," Macdonald Carey, Fay Wray. On night of his testimonial, man learns son is killed in action. action.

9:30
2 The Red Skelton Show
Deadeye is unable to stop from robbing gold ship-ments (repeat), Convalesc-ing Skelton, who will return March 14, makes brief taped appearance. 10:00 P.M.

2 The Garry Moore Show, Guests: George Burns, Kay

Guests: George Burns, Kay Thompson, with 1957 the "wonderful year."

JFK—Report No. 1, Frank McGee (sec box)

Alcoa Presents: "The Stranger," Bill Nagy, Peter Dyneley. Dead man is credited with saving seven lives during an earthquake, First of 13 adventures filmed in Europe.

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11 George Putnam, News.
13 Baxter Ward, News.
10:15

11 The Paul Coates File Guests: Anonymous woman addict, Barbara Burne, perceiptorist.

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5 Clere Koderls Reports
7 Lew Irwin Reports
11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "Main Street to
Broadway," Tallulah
Bankhead, Ethel Barrymore (153) more ('53) (Color) Jack Paar Show

5 Big Three Final (News)
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
11:30

5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
11 Movie: 'They Gave Him a
Gun,' Spencer Tracy,
Gladys George, Franchot
Tone ('36)
11:45

5 Presenting Pat Buttram 12:00 MIDNIGHT

Movie: "The Racket," Robert Mitchum, Lizabeth

Scott ('51)

13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:15

7 Movie: "The 13th Hour,"
Richard Dix

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Rings on Her Fin-gers," Gene Tierney, Henry Fonda, Laird Cregar ('42). Girl poses as crooks' daughter, Almanac; Newswrap



CHIMP JERI AND BEATNIK BOB DENVER

'Ham Astrochimp' Puts TV Ham Cousin in Orbit

Ham, the famous astrochimp who recently rocketed into space, has a cousin in orbit in Hollywood—and he is driving all the method actors ape.

This talented thespian, name of Jeri, has been engaged in the emoting dodge about eight months, but already is an established star.

In his last two acting assignments, Jeri has emulated cousin Ham by portraying roles in which he climbs aboard a space capsule and blasts off into the Wild Blue Youknowwhat.

Jeri, a 3-year-old chimp who knocks down the munificent salary of \$200 per day—adds up to a lot of bananas any way you peel it—recently appeared in an "Adventures In Paradise" episode.

Gardner McKay, star of the 20th Century-Fox and ABC-TV series, confronted the cinematic astro-ape somewhere in the South Pacific, and everyone lived happily ever after.

NEXT TIME OUT, you'll see Jeri in a segment of "Dobie Gillis," (over CBS-TV on April 25) when he and Bob Denver, the lovable, bearded beatnik, inadvertently become capsulemates in another orbiting ordeal. With yaks, yet.

Jeri is described as the "Einstein of the Chimp World" by Frank Lamping, his trainer and personal pal, who operates out of a latter-day Noah's Ark known as Nature's Haven

Wild Animal Ranch at Saugus, Calif.

"Jeri has the intelligence of a 7-year-old child," said Lamping. "He can do everything but talk. He understands English as well as most humans. He's never been 'stumped' on any trick after I show him how to do it one time."

USUALLY A STRICT VEGETARIAN, Jeri sometimes whets his sweet-tooth on gelatin or pudding. He always smokes a cigarette after each meal, lighting it with his own lighter and then consuming the cigarette with one large, economy-sized puff. He does not inhale.

Jeri loves music. He has his own violin and fiddles away at it for hours on end, usually in accompaniment with his toy record-player. Lamping also allows Jeri to watch television frequently, but frankly, most of the shows hore the chimo.

In "Adventures In Paradise" Jeri learned to play cricket, toss a smoking hand-grenade at agents of a major power trying to "ape-nap" him and generally steal any and all scenes from McKay and other non-simian actors.

In "Dobie Gillis" you'll see him with Denver headed for the moon but winding up at a hilarious destination.



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Memorial Award

Clete Roberts, KTLA (channel 5) news commentator, has been named recepient of the annual Higby Memorial Award of the California Tuberculosis and Health Assn. The award was made in connection with a program showing school tuberculosis skin testing.

BEST COMEDY WRITER? Cy Howard Claims It's Cy Howard

By RON BURTON

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 26 (UP)—"I am the world's greatest television comedy writer and I say this with modesty," explained Cy Howard.

"I have always set trends. I never follow them. I create them."

In a community known for healthy egos, Howard appeared to have established solid residence. I had asked him casually if his TV writing was just in the comedy field.

"It's clear that you are unprepared for this interview," he said, and then explained exactly what his status is in the TV comedy field.

THINGS HAD gotten off to a rough start when a waiter at a fashionable Hollywood landmark restaurant spilled a little water on Howard's pipe which was resting in a clamshell ashtray. The question indicating non-realization that he was just the world's top TV comedy writer didn't help.

'Alcoa Presents' Departs

PITTSBURGH (P)—"Alcoa Presents," a half-hour television series on experiences in the world of the unknown, will be replaced in October by a new half-hour and hourlong show.

In making the announcement, the Aluminum Co. of America (Alcoa) said the new program will vary weekly to exploit adventure, mystery, intrigue, travel, variety or music. Howard discussed his two present (ABC-TV) shows, "Harrigan and Son" and "Guestward Ho" and his past successes such as "My Friend Irma" and "life with Luigi."

"I deal in situation character rather than situation comedy," he said after the water was wiped up and the pipe lit. "I don't follow a formula. In 'Harrigan' I have a father-son' lawyer team. And the son's brighter than his old man. In 'Guestward' I have an Indian. When 'Guestward' was proposed, ABC sent me a note asking if the Indian would be friendly. I sent back a note saying, 'Serve him liquor.'"

HOWARD THINKS formula shows are doomed even if they get beyond the blueprint stage onto the air. He calls them "sunlight shows in which the characters are all white Protestants who are lovable and who love each other."

His shows usually feature four main characters and a Howard idea,

"You can't be cowardly with an idea for television," he said. "Comedy must reflect people's thinking. I hope we're coming into an era when we'll be able to laugh at ourselves—when we can make Kennedy jokes. If we can satirize, we're in good shape.

"WE SHOULD be able to have a colored janitor on a





CY HOWARD

show without being reminded that many colored persons are Harvard graduates or a Jewish realtor without getting notes from the B'nai B'rith. We need humor more than ever now. I think we're scared. We should have more than Texas jokes."

Howard frankly admitted one TV idea he submitted was not accepted. It was called "Just Plain Folks" and starred him and Zsa Zsa Gabor in a story about millionaires. He also wrote, produced and directed it.

"It got as far as a pilot," he said. "It was ahead of its time."





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CITY AT NIGHT — Long-time favorite on KTLA re-turns on monthly basis, with former KNXT award-winning producer Irwin Rosten at the helm. Scientific studies at Marineland are described, in-Marineland are described, including Notty, the Navys porpoise being used for underwater sound detection studies. Bill Stout is host-narrator. Show bucks the three nets hour-long regulars, at 7:30 p.m. on channel 5.

WEDNESDAY

5:45 4 Morning Farm Report 6:00 A.M.

(Color) Contini Classim:
"Mod. Chemistry" (repeat) 6:15

6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "Discovering Art: "Gothic Cathedrals"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom: "Contemp. Mathematics emphasizes independence of dice and pendence of dice and gambler's ruin.
7:00 A. M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo, Bob Keeshan discusses pencils.
4 Dave Garroway Today
Guest: Arnold Toynbee

7:45 2 News, Maury Green* 8:00 A.M.

2 Movie: Room in the House," Patrick Barr, Hubert Gregg (Br.-1st run) 7 Chucko's Cartoons 8:30

5 Ding Dong School 9:00 A.M.

December Bride Say When, Art James Romper Room

Romper Room
I Married Joan, J. Davis
Marriage: "What It
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Your Better Self,
Prof. Richard Spurney.
9:30
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(Color) Play Your Hunch
Guests: Roowan & Martin
Dr. Hudson's Secret Irol

Dr. Hudson's Secret Jrnl. Serial: "Murallas Blancas" (Shadows in White), Mex. The Jack LaLanne Show

10:00 A.M.

I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (Color) The Price Is Right

Debbic Drake (exercises)
The Ray Milland Show
Movie: "Lucky Partners,"

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Ronald Colman, Ginger
Rogers ('40)
11 Movie: "Riptide," Norma
Shearer, Robert Montgomery, Herbert Marshall
10:15
5 Movie: "You Were Never
Lovelier," Fred Astaire,
Rita Hayworth ('42)
13 Public Service Film
10:30

10:30

The Clear Horizon 4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Aiden
13 Guidepost to Science
11:00 A. M.

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11:30

Search for Tomorrow (Color) It Could Be You Love That Bob! Bob Cum-mings, Erin O'Brien Movie: "Joan of Paris," Michele Morgan, Paul Henreid ("42)

Henreid ('42)
13 Lloyd Thaxton Show

11:45

The Guiding Light Telecopter News (11:50) News, Ray Scherer (11:55)

12:00 NOON Grant Holcomb, News

Burns and Allen (12:05) (Color) Jan Murray Show The Mike Wallace Show, John Howard Griffin

7 Camouflage, Don Morrow 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre:
"Dear Milkman," Miss
Young Milkman's wife's

roung. Mikiman's wife's notes to husband nearly ruin marriage
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 Number Please, B. Collyer
13 LASC Telecourse
1:00 P. M.

1:00 P. M.
Full Circle, Robt. Fortier
Young Dr. Malone
Movie: "Sitting Pretty,"
Clifton Webb, Maureen
O'Hara, Robert Young
('48). Original Mr.
Belvedere.
About Faces, R. Alevende

7 About Faces, B. Alexander 11 Topper, Leo G. Carroll 13 Public Scrvice Film 1:30 2 Art Linkletter House Party

Guest: Fred Totten From These Roots

4 From These Roots
7 My Little Margie, G. Storm
9 Movie: "There Goes My
Girl," Gene Raymond,
Ann Sothern ('37). Reporters are in love, but
rivals when story breaks.
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Guidepost to Spanish
2:00 P. M.

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11 The Ben Hunter Show, Guest: David Rice, char-

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Teleplay
Milady, Dorothy Gardiner
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Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
Movie: "Repent at
Leisure," Wendy Barrie,
Kent Taylor ('41). 3:15

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2 The Secret Storm
3:30
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3:45
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4:30
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Walter Slezak, Elsa Lanchester (49).

5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
9 Movie: "Brass Legend,"
Hugh O'Brian, Raymond
Burr (56)

11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
5:30
7 The Lone Ranger, Stolen

The Lone Ranger. Stolen chalice returned to padre True Adventure, B. Burrud 'Canoes of

Sasketchewan"
6:00 P. M.

(Color) News and Sports Bozo the Clown

5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Flemting, News
11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 ABC News
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal
Tinney Sees (6:20)
6:25
2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
9 John Willis and the News
6:30
2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show

(Color) Curt Massey Show Clete Roberts Reports

The Honeymooners,
J. Gleason, A. Meadows
Cartoon Express
Mt. Magop: Weathen Eyes
The Florieers, Will Rocers
"Black Bart, P.O. 8," Don

Beddoe, Helen Brown Mild schoolteacher is highwayman on the side

6:45 Douglas Edwards, News (Color) Jack Latham News The Big Three (News) George Putnam, News

7:00 P. M.

The Third Man, Michael Rennie. Intrigue on Barcelona-bound liner in

Barcelona-bound incr usearch for bank haul from Tel Aviv. Interpol Calling, Charles Korvin. Dangerous im-poster is run down in North Africa.

North Africal
Seven Keys, Jack Narz
Miami Undercover, Lee
Bowman, Rocky Graziano.
Favored candidate for
Miss Miami Beach.
(Teresa Del Rio) disappears, and other
finalists are suspected.
Mr. and Mrs. North
Heckle and Jeckle Show.
Treasure: "Curse of
Macumba" (Brazil)
7:30

7:30

Malibu Run, Ron Ely, Jeremy Slate, Edgar Stchli, Joyce Meadows. Parolee wants quick skin diving lesson to, accomplish his plan of

murder. Wagon Train, Robert Hor Wagon Train, Robert Horton, Joyce Meadows (see also "Malibu Run"), Willard Waterman. Betrayal and vengeance uncovered when doctor refuses to treat pair saved from death in desert. City at Night (see box) Hong Kong, Rod Taylor. Old girl friend (Nancy Gates) arrives to set off

One giri friend (Nancy Gates) arrives to set off series of attempts on Glenn's life. Then her playboy husband is killed.

Sneak Preview Movie.

First run, title secret.

11 How to Marry a Millionaire, Barbara Eden

13 Global Zobel, Myron Zobel: "Paris—Gourmet
Canital"

Capital" 8:00 P. M.

11 The Phil Silvers Show. Bilko becomes a god-father, and sets out to enroll the boy in Stan-ford's class of 1977.

8:30
Wanted—Dead or Ative,
Steve McQueen. Fright-

ened suitor hires Josh to help with elopement.

help with elopement.
4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen and panel.
5 Wrestling (see box)
7 Ozzie and Harriet. Dave's boss needs important papers—fast, so Ozzie and Harriet decide to fly them to him personally.
11 Trackdown, Robert culp.
13 Ski Show, Tom Malone
8:55
9 John Willis and the News

9 John Willis and the News 9:00 P.M.

2 My Sister Eileen, Elaine Stritch, Shirley Bonne. Agnes Morehead guests as Aunt Harriet from as Aunt Harriet from
Columbus, whose advice
that Ruth act weak and,
helpless backfires on her
would-be beau (Richard
Webb). KLAC deejay
Dick Haynes filmed a
bit role for this episode,
but it died on the
cutting room floor.
(Color) Perry Como Show
Guests: Janet Blair,
Elaine May, Mike
Nichols

Nichols:

7 Hawaiian Eye, Anthony Eisley, Arthur Franz, Ruta Lee. When wife agrees to a divorce, husband tries to call off hired killer.

hired killer,

9 Movie: "Split Second,"
Stephen McNally, Alexis
Smith, Jan Sterling (53)

11 Pony Express, Grant, ii.
Sullivan 353444, 137444

13 The TV Hour of Stars:

A Sports Today

WRESTLING on channel 5 8:30 p.m. with Dick Lane from the Olympic.

Death Prints a Legacy,"
Thelma Ritter, Gene
Lockhart, Mildred Natwick. Art dealers seek
painting of servant.

9:30

Via Cot a Serret Garry

2 I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore and panel. 11 26 Men, Tris Coffin. Vinn falls for charms of

bandit queen.

10:00 P. M.

2 Circle Theatre: "The Fortune Tellers." Expose of the flourishing racket of foretelling the future by tea leaves, cards and palms. Doug Edwards parrates narrates.
4 Peter Loves Mary, Peter

Lind Hayes, Mary Healy. Peter tries to convince a

Peter tries to convince a sponsor he'd be the per fect father for a proposed TV series.
Naked City, Paul Burke, Horace McMahon, Dennis Hopper, Meg Mundy.
Mama's boy can't get along with late father's business associates, so bullies employees of taxi-dance place he operates.

operates.

11 George Putnam, News.

13 Baxter Ward, News.

10:15

11 The Paul Coates File

Guests: anonymous dope fiend and criminal, former sheriff

13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20) 9 Playback (10:25)

10:30

Mickey Spillane, Darren McGavin. Dead girl's secret would cost two

lives.
9 John Willis, News; Movie
(10:35): "Split Second"
(see 9 p.m. listing)
13 Comment, Baxter Ward

10:45

11 Weather; Passing Parade 11:00 P.M.

2 Dunphy-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Lew Irwin Reports
11 Highway Patrol

11 Highway Patrol
11:15
2 Movie: "Torrid Zone,"
James Cagney, Ann
Sheridan, Pat O'Brien
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show,
5 Big Three Final (News)
7 Let's Dance, At Jarvis

11:30

5 Debbie Drake (exercises) 11 Movie: "These Glamour Girls," Lana Turner, Lew Ayres ('38).

11:45 5 Presenting Pat Buttram

12:00 MIDNIGHT

9 Movie: "Without Reservations," Claudette Colbert,
John Wayne ('46)

13 Newsroom, Don Rose

12:15 7 Movie: "Key Witness," John Beal

1:00 A.W. 2 Movie: "Hotel for... Women," Linda Darnell, Ann Sothern, James Ellison ('39) 4 Almanac; Newswrap

'Against Bigotry'

The American Jewish Congress, Council of Greater Chicago, has cited ABC-TV's "Bell and Howell Close-Up!" for major contributions in the fight against bigotry. Two programs, "Cast the First Stone" and "Who Speaks for the South?" were specified.



25 YEARS OF LIFE - Bob Hope hosts a 90-minute spe-Hope hosts a 90-minute spe-cial celebrating the maga-zine's anniversary in a review of the events of the past quar-ter century. Fredric March narrates a segment on wars, with Sid Caesar and Peggy Vass in a satire on the 1936 vs. 1961 family, the seven Astronauts in a science sequence and a secret top name guest (perhaps the only 39-year-old who was 42 in 1936?) Also a taped message from Pres. Kennedy. It's at 9:30 p.m. on channel 4.

Case of Murder", the story of the arrest, indictment, trial and acquittal of a Brooklyn teenager who was accused of be at ing and stomping to death a 65-year-old man. Edw. R. Murrow narrates at 10 p.m. on channel 2.

THURSDAY

5:15

4 Morning Farm Report 6:00 A.M. 4 (Color) Contin. Classroom "Mod. Chemistry" (repeat) 6:15

2 Austin Green 6:30

6:30
2 USC Telecourse: "Men and Myths—Apollo"
4 (Color) Contin. Classroom "Contemp. Mathematics"
7:00 A. M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo, with magician George Sand 4 Dave Garroway Today Guests: Henry R. Luce,

John Dos Passos
7:45

News, Maury Green
8:00 A. M.

Movie: "She's No Lady,"
Ann Dyorak, John Trent
Chylekie Cartenes

Chucko's Cartoons 8:30

5 Ding Dong School 9:00 A. M. December Bride

December Bride
Say When, Art James
Romper Room
I Married Joan, J. Davis
Family Living: "Families
on the Move"
Your Better Self, Prof.

Richard Spurney 9:30

9:30 Video Village, Monty Hall (Color) Play Your Hunch Guest: Jaye P. Morgan Dr. Hudson's Secret Jrnl.

Scrial: "Murallas Blancas" (Shadows in White) The Jack LaLanne Show 9:45

13 Public Service Film - 10:00 A. M.

I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

Right, Bill Cullen

5 Debbie Drake (exercises)

7 The Ray Milland Show

9 Movie: "Life of Virgie
Winters," Ann Harding,
John Boles ('34)

11 Movie: "Frontier Marshal," Randolph Scott,
Nancy Kelly, Cesar
Romero, Ward Bond,
Binnie Barnes ('39)

13 Guidepost to Language
10:15

5 Movie: "One Way to
Love," Marguerite Chapman, Willard Parker ('46)

13 Guidepost: Living in West
10:30

The Class Horizon

10:30

The Clear Horizon

4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 Guidepost to Sciences
11:00 A. M.

2 Love of Life — 4 Truth or Consequences 7 Morning Court: Assault 13 Guidepost to English 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 (Color) It Could Be You

Guest: Arnold Stang Love That Bob! Bob Cummings, George Mont-

gomery
Movie: "Mr. and Mrs.
Smith," Carole Lombard, Robt. Montgomery

13 Lloyd Thaxton Show

11:45 The Guiding Light Telecopter News (11:50) News, Ray Scherer (11:55)

12 NOON

Grant Holcomb, News; Burns and Allen (12:05) (Color) Jan Murray Show The Mike Wallace Show,

with Jackson McVey Camouflage, Don Morrow Sheriff John, John Rovick

As the World Turns
Loretta Young Theatre:
"The Hollywood Story,"
Miss Young, Iowa girl
seeks movie career

5 The Chef Milani Show-7 Number Please, B. Collyer 13 LASC Telecourse

1:00 P. M.

Full Circle, Robt. Fortier Young Dr. Malone Movie: "Suez," Tyrone Power, Loretta Young, Annabella ('38) About Faces, B. Alexander

Guest: Doug McClure Topper, Leo G. Carroll Assignment Education Guest: Dr. Wm. S. Kroger, hypnotist 1:30

1:30

2 Art Linkletter House Pt'y
4 From These Roots
7 My Little Margie, G. Storm
9 Movie: "Sing Your
Worries Away," Bert
Lahr, June Havoc ('42)
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Guidepost to Spanish
2:00 P. M.

2 The Millionaire'
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court: Gas Co.
sucd for son's death
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley

2:30 The Verdict Is Yours

Here's Hollywood, Dean Miller: Mort Sahl, Don

Miller: Mort Sahl, Don Rickles
7 Road to Reality, J. Beal
11 The Ben Hunter Show Guest: Wm. Wister Haines, Indian expert
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons
3:00 P. M.

The Brighter Day

Teleplay Milady, Dorothy Gardiner First of weekly visits by Treasury agent with an-

swers to tax questions

swers to tax questions Queen for Day, J. Bailey Movie: "Toast of New York," Edward Arnold, Cary Grant, Frances Farmer ('37). Story of Jim Fiske 3:15

2 The Secret Storm

3:30 The Edge of Night

2 The Edge of Night
4 Bob Wright, News
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
3:45
4 Highway Holidays, Tom
Frandsen: "Jackson Hole"
5 Tricks 'n' Treats, C. Guy
4:00 P. M.

5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons 7 American Bandstand 11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams 13 Wink Martindale

4:15
4 Movie: "Leather Gloves,"
Cameron Mitchell,
Virginia Grey
4:30

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix 11 Wild Bill Hickok 4:45

9 John Willis & the News 5:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "The Great Man's Lady," Barbara Stan-wyck, Joel McCrea ('42)

wyck, Joel McCrea (42)
Popeye, Tom Hatten
Movie: "Brass Legend,"
Hugh O'Brian, Ray, 103
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AUDREY MEADOWS and Scott McKay star in Elmer Rice's "The Grand Tour" at 8 p.m. Thursday on "The Play of the Week," channel 13.

11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond 13 Robin Hood, R. Greenc 5:30

Rocky and His Friends True Adventure, B. Burrud "Swiss Alps"

6:00 P. M. 4 (Color) News and Sports 5 Bozo the Clown 7 Ed Fleming, News 11 US Marshal, J. Bromfield 13 Baxter Ward, News

6:15 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

ABC News Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)

6:25
Weather Vane, Bill Keene
John Willis and the News
6:30

Dunphy-Stration Report

2 Dunphy-Stration Report
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Rendezvous: "Funmaster"
9 Cartoon Express
11 Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes
13 Danger Is My. Business:
"Mr. Boom" (detonation)
6:45
2 Douglas Edwards, News
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
7:00 P. M.
2 Assignment: Underwater,

2 Assignment: Underwater, Bill Williams. Real murderer tries to stop search for gun that will prove innocence of accused

innocence of accused delinquent Death Valley Days; "Dead Man's Tale," Peter Hansen, John Milford, Russell Johnson, Valerie Starrett. Sole survivor of Custer massacre attacks outwardly respectable store

wardly respectable store owner

5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

7 Man and the Challenge, George Nader

9 The Little Rascals

11 The Yogi Bear Show.

13 Holiday, Bill Burrud:

"Morocco"

7:30

2 The Ann Sothern Show.
Olive and Delbert search for apartment for themselves—and his mother.

4 Outlaw, Barton MacLane.
Joe Maross guests as Bill Doolin, cowhand turned train robber to fight back at railroads who forced ranchers out of business.

5 Jeff's Collie (Lassie)

7 Guestward Hel Joanne

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Dru, J. Carrol Naish.
Babs gets the "ranch
guest" treatment from Bill
Movie: "Las Vegas Story,"
Jane Russell, Victor Mature, Vincent Price ('52)
The Blue Angels, Mike
Galloway, Don Gordon.
Blind girl proves inspiration when Hank must
fly blind
The Golden Vovage:

2 Angel, Annie Farge, Marshall Thompson, Tall, fales;

13 The Golden Voyage: "Afghanistan" 8:00 P. M.

boomerang, as Angel must produce a "mother" she invented.

The Californians
The Donna Reed Show. The Donna's demand for a trial in her fight against a parking meter inspires guest Tony Martin to hattle the radar that caught him speeding Divorce Court, Bill Welsh. Wife charges misconduct between husband and his secretary diving assign.

secretary during assign-ment in Iran

The Play of the Weck
"The Grand Tour,"
Audrey Meadows, Scott
McKay, Cliff Norton, Lori
March. Elmer Rice's tale
of shipboard romance between sheltered New Eng land teacher and married fugitive from justice

fugitive from justice
8:30
2 Zane Grey Th'tr: "The
Scar," Lew Ayres, Mort
Mills, Patricia Barry.
Construction foreman revives in farmer the horror
of Civil War POW camp
15 years earlier
4 Bat Masterson, Gene Barry. Enemy-inspired bank
run nearly costs Bat his

run nearly costs Bat his life and his bank——

Boxing (see box)
The Real McCoys, Walter
Brennan. Grandpa takes
"big time operator" from

city in hand
8:55
9 John Willis and the News
9:00 P. M.
2 Gunslinger, Tony Young
Cord investigates the thelt
of Army rifles in town of Army rifles in town caught in border dispute by a shift in the flow of

the Rio Grande Bachelor Father, John Forsythe, Noreen Corco-ran. Friends get bored by slides, movies and conti-nental airs of returned

travelers My Three Sons, Fred Mac My Three Sons, Fred Mac Murray. Mike's criticism & school paper's sports page nets him a one-shot assignment as editor Movie: "Split Second," Stephen McNally, Alexis Smith, Jan Sterling ('53). Highway Patrol, Broderick

Crawford 9:30

9:30
25 Years of Life, Bob
Hope (see box). Preempts
Tennessee Ernie, Groucho
and "Grand Jury"
The Untouchables, Robert
Stack. "Rusty Heller
Story." Elizabeth Montgomery (repeat). Nightclub entertainer plays one

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mobster against another in performance mentioned for possible Emmy nomination

Man Without a Gun Rex Reason. Paper publishes outlaw's code messages under disguise of poetry 10:00 P.M.

2 CBS Reports: "A Real Case of Murder" (see box) 11 George Putnam. News 13 Baxter Ward, News

10:15

11 Paul Coates File Psychiatrist describes history of drug rituals
Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)
Playback (10:25)

10:30

5 Travelcade, Gunther Less Ernie Kovacs' Take a

Good Look.
News, John Willis; Movie
(10:35): "Split Second"
(see 9 p.m. listing)
Comment, Baxter Ward

10:45

11 Weather; Passing Parade 11:00 P.M.

2 Dunphy-Stratton Report 4 (Color) Jack Latham news 5 Clete Roberts Reports 7 Lew Irwin Reports 11 Highway Patrol

11:15 Movie: "Private Worlds," Claudette Colbert, Charles Boyer, Joan Bennett ('35). 4 (Color) Jack Paar Snow 5 Big Three Final (News) 7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis

5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
11 Movie: "See Here, Private Hargrove," Robert
Walker, Donna Reed,
Keenan Wynn ('43)

. 11:45

5-Presenting Pat Buttram
12 MIDNIGHT
9 Movie: "I Wake Up
Screaming," Betty Grable,
Victor Mature, Wm.
Garran (41)

Gargan ('41) 13 Newsroom, Don Rose

12:15
7 Movie: "Doll Face," Perry
Como, Vivian Blaine,
Dennis O'Keefe ('46) 1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "The Shocking Miss Pilgrim," Betty Grable, Dick Haymes, Gene Lockhart ('47).

Women invade business

world in 1874
4 Almanac; Newswrap

"Rawhide," an hour-long CBS-TV western series, has

'Rawhide' Award

won the Western Heritage Award for fictional television programs, Judges of the winning sequence reported being impressed with the program's portrayal of the cowboy as an intelligent human being.



FRIDAY

5:45 4 Morning Farm Report 6:00 A.M.

4 (Color) Contin. Classroom 6:15

2 Austin Green 6:30

2 USC Telecourse: "Art" 4 (Color) Contin. Classroom 7:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Dave Garroway Today
Guest: Don Herbert
7:45
2 News, Maury Green

8:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Six of a Kind,"
Charlie Ruggles, W.C.
Fields, Burns and Allen,
7 Chucko's Cartoons
8:30

5 Ding Dong School

9:00 A. M.

December Bride Say When, Art James

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Romper Room I Married Joan, J. Davis Speak Up: "Program

Planning' 9:15

11 The Greatest Drama

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9:30 Video Village, Monty Hall' (Color) Play Your Hunch Guest: Arnold Stang Dr. Hudson's Secret Irnl Serial: "Murallas Blancas" The Jack Lalanne Show

10:00 A.M.

10:00 A. W.

I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (Color) The Price Is Right Debbie Drake (exercises)
The Ray Milland Show Movie: "Chance at Heaven," Ginger Rogers, Movie: "The Secret Heart," Claudette Colbert, Walter Pidgeon,

10:15 5 Movie: "Champagne for Caesar," Ronald Colman, 13 Public Service Film

10:39 The Clear Horizon

4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 Guidepost to Science
11:00 A. M.

Love of Life

4 Truth or Consequences,
7 Morning Court: Divorce
13 Guidepost: Social Studies
11:30

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9 Movie: "Dance, Girl,
Dance," Maureen O'Hara,
Lucille Ball ('40)
13 Lloyd Thaxton Show
11:45

The Guiding Light Telecopter News (11:50)

4 Ray Scherer, News (11:55)

12:00 NOON

2 Grant Holcomb, News Burns and Allen (12:05) (Color) Jan Murray Show

5 The Mike Wallace Show, with Jacques Soustelle
7 Camouflage, Don Morrow
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick 12:30

As the World Turns Loretta Young Theatre: The Chef Milani Show

7 Number Please, B. Collyer 13 Public Service Film

1:00 P.M.

2 Full Circle, Robert Fortier 4 Young Dr. Malone 5 Movie: "Home of the Brave," Frank Lovejoy, 7 About Faces, B. Alexander

Guest: Bill Dana
Topper, Leo G. Carroll
The Intelligent Parent:
"Youth Problems"
1:30

2 Art Linkletter House P'ty

Guest: Katherine Gordon From These Roots

My Little Margie, G. Storm Guest: Katherine Gordon Movie: "Sweepings," Lionel Barrymore,

11 People's Choice, J. Cooper 13 Guidepost to Spanish

2:00 P. M.

The Millionaire Make Room for Daddy

Day in Court, H. Simms The Paul Coates Show

13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley 2:30

2:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
4 Here's Hollywood, Dean
Miller: Dina Merrill,
Wally Cox
7 Road to Reality, John Beal
11 The Ben Hunter Show
13 Felix the Cat's Cartoons

3:00 P.M.

The Brighter Day Teleplay

Teleplay Milady, Dorothy Gardiner Queen for Day, J. Bailey Movie: "They Won't Be-lieve Me," Robert Young. 3:15

2 The Secret Storm 3:30 The Edge of Night

Bob Wright, News Who Do You Trust?

11 Susie, Ann Sothern 3:45

4 Highway Holidays,

4:00 P.M.

Amos 'n' Andy 2 Amos 'n Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfiel
13 Mantovani, John Conte
19 Kit Carson, Bili Williams
13 Wink, Martindale
14 (Color) Telephone Hour

4:15 4 Movie: "Desperate Mo-ment," Dirk Borgarde,

4:30
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
11 Wild Bill Hickok
4:45
9 John Willis & the News

5:00 P. M.

5:00 F. M.

2 Movie: "The Sainted Sisters," Veronica Lake,
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
9 Movie: "Brass Legend,"
Hugh O'Brian,
11 3 Stooges, Don Lamond
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

5:30 7 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker

True Adventure, B. Burrud "Antarctica Seal Hunt"

6:00 P.M. (Color) News and Sports Bozo the Clown

5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15 Huntley-Brinkley Report

7 ABC News 13 Goodwin J. Knight, Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)

6:25

2 Weather Vane, Bill Keene
9 John Willis and the News
6:30

Dunphy-Stratton Report (Color) Curt Massey Show Clete Roberts Reports Traffic Court

Cartoon Express Mr. Magoo; Weather Eyes Rendezvous With Adven-

ture

6:45
Douglas Edwards, News
(Color) Jack Latham News
The Big Three (News)
George Putnam, News
7:00 P. M.

Shotgun Slade, Scott Brady. Escaped convicts take over guest ranch. Mister Ed, Alan Young,

Connie Hines. Ed teaches parrot some new words, and gets rid of visiting aunt.

Seven Keys, Jack Narz Tombstone Territory, Pat

Tombstone Conway. (Color) Kingdom of the Sea: "Frozen Sea" M-Squad, Lee Marvin You Asked for It, 7:30

7:30
Rawhide, Eric Fleming,
John Dehner, Gil Favor
gives up job as trail boss,
Happy, Ronnie Burns,
Yvonne Lime, Happy
gets his first spanking,
John Gunther's High
Road: "Two Faces of
Thailand"

Thailand"
7 Matty's Funday Funnics
9 Movie: "Bride of Frankenstein," Boris Karloff,
11 Tightropel Mike Connors
13 The Russ Morgan Show

8:00 P.M.

One Happy Family, Dick Sargent, Jody Warner Rainy day gives family practice on "together-

Movie: "Cry of the Werewolf." Harrigan & Son, Pat

O'Brien, Roger Perry.
Father-son team quarrels
Two Faces West, Charles
Bateman. Young tough
sees double when he
mistakes Rick for Ben.

2 Route 66, Martin Milner, George Maharis, Martha Hyer, Rin-Tin-Tin. Ven-geance-bent blind widow (Rinty is her seeing eye

(Rinty is her seeing eye dog) wants pistol for "protection."

4 Westinghouse Playhouse, Nanette Fabray, Wendell Corey, Jesse White. Family is upset when Nan subs on TV.

7 The Flinistones (adult cartoons). Fred and Barney become Astra-Nuts.

11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield

13 Mantovani, John Conte

4 (Color) Telephone Hour

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(see box) 5 O.S.S., Ron Randell

77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist, Bailey is hired

to protect visiting Shah, Movie: "Citizen Kane," Orson Welles, Joseph Cotten (41). Story of newspaper magnate (21/2 hrs.)

11 Citizen Soldier 13 Action! "City in Flames," 9:39

The Jackie Gleason Show 2 The Jacke Gleason Show Sherlock Holmes Movie: "Hound of the Basker-villes," Basil Rathbone 11 People's Choice, J. Cooper

10:00 P.M.

2 The Twilight Zone: "Mr. Dingle, the Strong" (see

Dingle, the Strong (see box)
Michael Shayne, Richard
Denning, Denning finds
real murder while at
seminar on homicides.
Robert Taylor Detectives.
Patrolman (Robert Culp)

is suspected of master-minding burglaries.

11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15

II The Paul Coates File with discussion of pro-posal to open dispensing clinics for confined ad-

13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20) 10:30

2 Eyewitness to History, Walter Cronkite.

7 The Law and Mr. Jones, James Whitmore, Jones believes band leader (Peter Falk) framed 13 Comment, Baxter Ward

10:45

11 Weather; Passing Parade 11:00 P. M. 2 Dunphy-Stratton Report

(Color) Jack Latham News Clete Roberts Reports

7 Lew Irwin Reports 11 Highway Patrol

11:15
2 Movie: "A Kid for Two Farthings," Celia Johnson, Diana Dors, Jonathan Ashmore (Br. '56). Slum boy believes onehorned goat is magic

unicorn. (Color) Jack Paar Show

Big Three Final (News) Let's Dance, Al Jarvis

5 Debbie Drake (exercises)
9 Playback; News; Movie
(11:40): "Belle Starr,"
Gene Tierney.
11 Movie: "Song of the
Thin Man," Wm. Powell,
11:45
5 Presenting Pat Buttram
12:00 MIDNIGHT
13 Newsroom. Don Rose

12:90 MIDNIGHT
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
12:15
5 Movie: "Decoy," Edw.
Norris, Jean Gillie (47)
7 Movie: "Jealousy," John
Loder,



Sports Today

NBA BASKETBALL, at 11 a.m. on channels 4 and 10, with the Syracuse Nationals at the Philadelphia Warriors.

COLLEGE. BASKETBALL, 2 p.m. on channel 7 has Curt Gowdy with the St. Louis vs. Bradley tilt at Peoria.

BOWLING STARS, 4:30
p.m. on channel 4. Bud Palmer hosts as Ed Lubanski meets last week's winner.

SANTA ANITA RACING, at 4:45 p.m. on channel 2, with the 24th running of the \$100,000-added Santa Anita Derby for 3-year-olds.

ALL-STAR GOLF, 5 p.m. on channel 7, has Doug Sanders teeing off against Bill Collins.

FIGHT OF THE WEEK, channel 7 at 7 p.m. is a 15-round middleweight title bout between champion Gene Full-mer and Sugar Ray Robinson at Las Vegas Convention Hall Hall.

SATURDAY

7:00 A.M.

- 4 Today on the Farm
 7:30
 2 Cartoons 60
- To Be Announced

8:00 A.M.

- Discipline. New 15-week series produced in co-operation with UCLA. 8:15 13 Sacred Heart Program
- 8:30
 Sky King, Kirby Grant
 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert.
 Show celebrates 10th
- anniversary Design for Learning
- Rocky and His Friends
 Movie: "Canadian Pacific,"
 Movie: "Ten Gentlemen
 from West Point," Laird Cregar

9:00 A.M.

- Capt. Kangaroo
 (Color) Shari Lewis Show
 Movie: "Salome, Where
 She Danced," Yvonne
 DeCarlo, Rod Cameron
 Ken Maynard Western
 9:30
- (Color) King Leonardo and His Short Subjects

10:00 A.M.

- The Magic Land of Alla-
- Kazam, Mark Wilson.
 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
 9 Movie: "Cariboo Trail."
 10:30
- The Roy Rodgers Show The Lonc Ranger "Harmless" prospector turns out to be ruthless
- turns out to killer.
 7 Movie: "Thunder in the Valley," Lon McCallister
 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
 13 Stars of Grand Ole Opry
 11:00 A.M.

- 2 Sky King, Kirpy Grant 4 Basketball (see box) 5 Movie: "Shanghai Chest," 10 Basketball (see box) 11 The Rita LaRoy Show

- 13 Hispanorama.

 11:30
 2 Mickey Mouse Playhouse
 9 Movie: "Knock-Out,"
 Cornel Wilde
 11 Movie: "The Malta Story,"
 Alec Guiness
- Alec Guiness Camino de last Estrellas 12 NGON
- Sat. News, Robert Trout Lunch with Soupy Sales 12:30
- 2 Look and Listen, Florida Friebus: "The Happy Prince" (Oscar Wilde) 5 Movie: "Forever Amber," Cornel Wilde
- 7 Pip the Piper: "Birds"
 13 Alredor Del Mundo
 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Great Moments in Sci-

- ence; Robert Hooke Bob Livingston Western Movie: "Split Second,"
- Stephen McNally 13 Tardeadas 1:15
- 1:15
 11 Movie: "Affairs of Martha," Marsha Hunt, Richard Carlson, Marjorie Main, Spring Byington ('42). Maid writes book
- about her employers.

 1:30

 The Touch of Fame, Dr.
 Herman Harvey: Mahatma
- Gandhi Open Mind: "The Living
- Constitution (Pt. 4) 13 Mexican Variety Show 2:00 P.M.
- 2 The Great Storytellers:
 "Heinrich Heine"
 5 Public Defender
- Champion College
 Basketball (see box)
 2:30
 Great Minds, Great Thoughts: "Artificial
 Intelligence" (thinking
 machine)
- machine)
 (Color) South of the
 Border: "Mulege"
 Movie: "Kidnapped,"

- 5 Movie: "Ridnapped,"
 Roddy McDowall
 9 Movie: "Brass Legend,"
 Hugh O'Brian
 13 Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 2:45
 11 Movie: "The Long
 Search," George Nader
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "Utopia," Stan
 Laurel, Oliver Hardy, Pair
 inherits small island in
 the Pacific
- inherits sman the Pacific. (Color) Vacation Time, Tom Frandsen 3:30
- True Story: "Weekend Son," Kevin Coughlin 4:00 P.M.
- Detective's Diary, Richard
- Wyler (Interpol)
 Movie: "Dangerous
 Money," Sidney Toler
 Capt. David Grief
 Saturday Rascals
 Fairways and Freeways,
 Sam Force
- 4:30 Time Out for Sports
- Bowling Stars (see box) Candidate: Oscar Coover.
- First of five weekly programs on candidates for L. A. mayor. Western Movie
- 13 Movie
- 4:45 2 Santa Anita Feature Race
- (see box) John Willis, News (4:55) 5:00 P.M.
- Captain Gallant, Buster

- 4 Captain Gallant, Buster Crabbe. Fuzzy becomes a hero when he rescues girl 5 Auction City (live) 7 All-Star Golf (see box) 9 TV Bowling Tournament 5:15
 2 Movie: "Jack Slade," Mark Stevens, Dorothy Malone, Barton McLane. "Legal" gunman in West. 5:30 5:30
- 5:30
 4 Sat. Prom, Merv Griffin:
 Sal Salvador, Roy Hamilton, The Viscounts
 5 Pet Life, Ken Peters
 11 Barbershop Harmony.
 Quartets vie for title,
- 6:00 P.M. (Color) Outlook, with
- Elmer Peterson
 Bugs Bunny (cartoons)
 Lawrence Welk Show
 Lennon Sisters sing
- "Green Leaves of Summer"
 Movie: "Tall in the
 Saddle," John Wayne
 Dan Smoot Reports
 Victory at Sea: "Battle of
 Leyte Gulf"
- 6:15 (Color) Chick Hearn, spts. 11 Sat. News, Alan Douglas



RAY DANTON turns waitress Grace Gaynor into "The Vamp" during "The Roaring 20's" at 9 p.m. Saturday, channel 7.

6:30

- (Color) Ernie Felice Show Latin Carnivale, Gabriel Figueroa, Rene Bloch This Is Alice, Patty Ann
- Gerrity Flight: "Bombs in the Belfry"

6:45

- (Color) Lee Giroux News Jerry Dunphy News (6:55) 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Lock Up, Macdonald Carey Grandson is accused of theft and hypnosis comes to his
- rescue.
 Ivanhoe, Roger Moore.
 Girl must marry noble man's loutish nephew to save her uncle's life. Fight of Week (see box) Deputy Dawg (cartoons) Silent Service: "Boomer-
- ang"

7:30

- Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, John Hudson, Murvyn Vye, Wm. Talman (repeat). Client wants to
- repeat). Client wants to break contract regarding cure for gill fever. (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Pernell Roberts, James Coburn, CeCe Whitney. Adam's best friend accuses him of trysting with his wife. Travelcade, Gunther Less Movie: "Cruel Swamp," Marie Windsor, Beverly Garland ('55)
 U. S. Border Patrol, Richard Webb. Chinese jade statue proves undoing of smuggler.

- 13 Paris Precinct, L. Jourdan 7:45 7 Make That Spare (bowling), Johnny Johnston 8:00 P.M.
- 5 Police Station: Peeping tom is mentally disturbed. 7 Not for Hire, R. Meeker 1 Johnny Midnight, Edmond O'Brien. Missing woman is supposedly suffering from amnesia.

 13 Wink Martindale (from Long Beach)

 8:30
- 2 Checkmate, Anthony

- George, Doug McClure, Bethel Leslie, Robert Lansing. Woman fears for her life after husband tells her he killed her boy friend. The Tall Man, Barry Sul-
- hvan, Clu Gulager, Pat and Billy expose a masquerade. Movie: "Bonnie Prince Charlie," David Niven, Jack Hawkins (Br.) Leave It to Beauer, Jarn
- Leave It to Beaver, Jerry Mathers. Love-bug turns
- Mathers. Love-bug turns
 Wally into a real
 "mother's helper."
 Movie: "Four Men and a
 Prayer," Loretta Young,
 Richard Greene, David
 Niven, George Sanders,
 Barry Fitzgerald ('38),
 John Ford directs,

9:00 P.M.

- The Deputy, Henry Fonda, Allen Case, Father forbids daughter from seeing
- paroled outlaw Roaring 20's, Donald May. Columnist and press agent pass hash-stinger off as
- silent screen star.

 Movie: "The Verdict,"
 Sidney Greenstreet, Peter
 Lorre ('46) 13 Movie

- 9:30
 2 Have Gun, Will Travel,
 Richard Boone (see box)
 4 The Nation's Future, John
 K. M. McCaffery (see box) 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness. Woman tries to pit the men who killed her father
- against each other
 5 Adv. in Sports, T. Malone
 7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
 11 The Ben Hunter Show
- 10:30
 2 Movie: "Kiss the Blood Off My Hands," Burt Lan-

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HAVE GUN, WILL TRAV-EL — Star Richard Boone di-rected this one, one of five episodes filmed at Apache-land, Arizona. In the Harry Julian Fink story, Paladin helps sheriff friend in his task of legally hanging two teenage boys before they are lynched. It's at 9:30 p.m. on channel 2.

THE NATION'S FUTURE. The soundness of the Ad-

ministration's economic proposals, and whether there really is a crisis now, is debated by Sec. of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg (pro) and Arizona's Rep. Sen. Barry M. Goldwarer (con)

Goldwater (con).

channel 2.

First run.
Foreign Movie: "Nights of Cabiria," Guilletta Masina.
Francois Perier ('57-1st run). Movie: "American Empire,

Richard Dix, Preston Foster.

9 Movie: "Split Second" (see 1 p.m. listing) 13 Racket Squad, R. Hadley 11:00 P.M.

- Music Is My Beat, Larry Finley
- 13 Baxter Ward, News. 11:15 13 Changing Times 11:30
- 7 Rosemary Clooney Show, Guests: Mona Freeman, Pete Hanley 11:55 13 Sheriock Holmes Movie 11:55
- 9 Playback: Igor Stravinsky

12 MIDNIGHT

- 12 MIDNIGHT

 7 Movie: "Eagle Squadron,"
 Robert Stack, Jon Hall,
 Eddie Alhert ('42)

 9 Movie: "Law West of
 Tombstone," Tim Holt,
 Harry Carey ('38).

 11 Movie: "Stranger on the
 Prowl," Paul Muni, Joan
 Lorring (Ital. '53)

 12:30

 2 Movie: "It Happened in
 Paris," Evelyn Keyes,
 Henri Vidal

 1:30

 9 Movie: "Step by Step,"
- 9 Movie: "Step by Step," Lawrence Tierney, Anne Jeffreys ('46)

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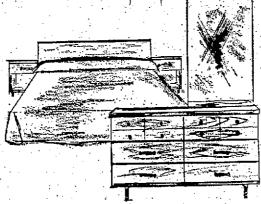
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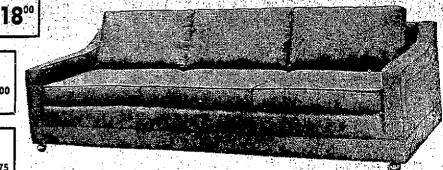
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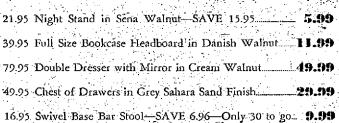
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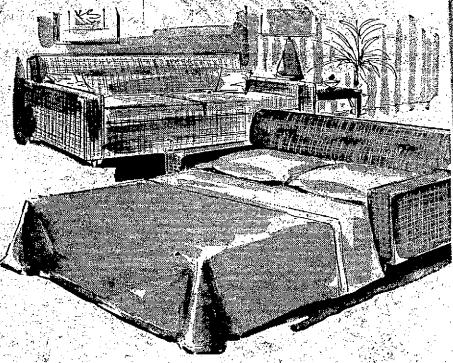
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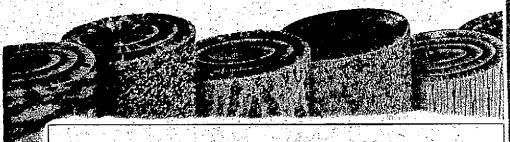
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OUR COVER



Chiffon pink hair, clever bangs, soft waves, geisha girl curls over the cheeks and, for good measure, a glittering ornament on top ... that's "The Vamp" hairdo worn by Bobbie Kasper on the cover of today's Southland. Color and bangs will have a prominent place in milady's hair fashions in 1961, say members of the Long Beach Hairdressers Guild who are assembling for

their 18th annual show today and Monday at Lafayette Hotel. These are the experts who will style the hairdos for the glamour girls of the Miss International Beauty Congress. Eighty of them will style the hair for 80 models in the show, which is open to the public. There's more about the show, the 1961 styles and pretty girls who will wear them, on Page 7.

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NEXT WEEK

Sleeping Beauty of fairy-tale (and Disney films) renown was awakened with a kiss, and Southern California's sleeping Venice may soon undergo a similar experience. Once a top beach resort with diversion for pleasure-seeking crowds, Venice has dreamed away the recent years with a minus sign on the progress side of the ledger. Now a new plan backed by energetic promotion may rebuild the canals and bring the beach city back to life. For more details see "A Buss for Sleeping Venice" in next Sunday's Southland.

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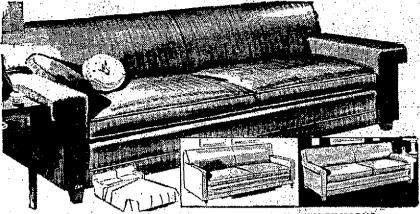
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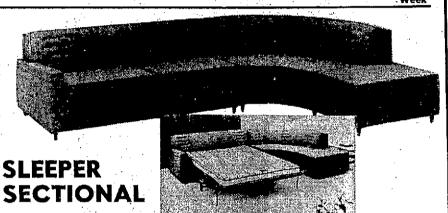
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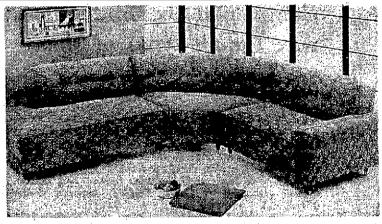
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By Harry Karns

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G. C. Barnette, formerly of Pepperdine and Occidental Colleges and now president of a company which manufactures visual aids for the teaching of reading, states:

"THERE WAS A time when people thought that if you traveled at high speed you would burst into flames. Now we travel faster than the speed of sound. Similarly, we're now beginning to change our ideas about the speed with which a man can absorb the meaning of written materials."

The ability of people to grasp swiftly the meaning of written work is so striking in some cases, says Barnette, that experts are hesitant to call it reading. He calls it "high velocity information assimiliation."

Barnette reports that he tested one student -- admittedly a most unusual case— who "assimilated information" at speeds up to 18,384 words per minute.

SLOW MOTION pictures of that reader, says Barnette, revealed that his eyes made from three to five stops per page. The material was in a book the reader had not previously seen. He answered questions to demonstrate that he had actually assimilated the material in question.

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Barnette notes, is not to create a society of supersonic readers but to develop the

potential of each individual student. This potential is greater in some cases than in others

He warns that increase of speed in reading is not attained by some magic, but by a planned program, hard work, and careful attention. Although some persons are able to increase their speeds very little, it is not unusual for a person who works diligently to double his speed without loss of comprehension.

THURMAN WADE, for whom a reading speed of 6,100 words per minute has speed reading class at the University of Southern California's School of Public Administration. To get a "B" in Wade's class the student must double his speed.

Oddly, some of the most difficult students are English teachers and engineers. Wade's explanation:

"Engineers are cautious people who take great care with decimal points. They seem to lack the recklessness and abandon required for plunging a head. English teachers, who tend to pay close attention to usage and misplaced commas, are likewise restrained."

DR. EDWARD FRY, director of a reading clinic at Loyola University, Los Angeles, says the goal in his clinic is to double the speed of the student without loss of comprehension,

"Normally, reading speed and comprehension are both increased," he asserts.

The average speed at the beginning of a course: 250 to 275 words per minute. Average class speed at the end of eight weeks: 500.

Dr. Fry has recorded his fastest student at 1,800 words a minute. The student reads government contracts for an maircraft company

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La Reina Rule WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

EAR MISS RULE: Please inform us on LESLIE.

-B. D., Artesla; J. L., H. L., Long Beach.

B. D., J. L., H. L.: LESLIE is famous Scotch clan name derived from the old family estates of Leslie in Aberdeenshire. The parent of this name was the Scotch Gaelic "Lios-Liath" meaning "gray fort-ress." The first recorded clan chief was Bartolf of Leslie in 1165. David, the eighth chief, was one of the hostages when King James I was ransomed in 1424. The 10th chief was titled first Earl of Rothes by King James II. John Leslie, seventh Earl of Rothes, carried the sword of state at the coronation of King Charles II of England, The Leslie shield has three gold belt buckles on a diagonal blue band across a silver background, with the motto 'Grip Fast."

DEAR MISS RULE: Please trace BLAKE. — H.S., Torrance; C.B.: Lakewood.

H.S., C.B.: BLAKE has two "Blac" contrasting sources. meaning "blond," and "Blacc" meaning "black," Blake referred either to a blond or a black-haired ancestor. One of the many Blake coats-of-arms was a red knotted rope centered on a silver shield. Richard Blake of England accompanied Prince John in the Irish conquest of 1185 and obtained a large part of Gal-way for his services. His descendants were prominent in Ireland American ancestors include William Blake, born in England in 1594, and the Elder James Blake, both among eminent founders of New England.

DEAR MISS RULE: Could you give data on MANTEU-FEL.—G.B., J.M., Long Beach.

G.B., J.M.: MANTEUFEL, also spelled Mannteuffel, is a famed old German surname. It has the impressive characterization of "Man-devil," This name, however, referred to a fierce warrior antecedent who fought successfully in the Middle Ages. Another source could be a German respelling of the French nobility surname Mandeville meaning "owner of the Great Estate." The Manteufel coatof-arms, granted in the Rheinland, is a red stripe across the center of a silver shield. Among the descendants was Baron Edward Von Manteuffel, noted Prussian field marshal in the 1800s.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please print brief data and the coat-of-arms on DAWES. — C.D.,

A.W., Long Beach. C.D., A.W.: DAWES, for "Son of Dawe," was derived from an old English nickname, "Dawe," shortened from the Biblical David meaning "beloved one." Richard, Son of Dawe was a Buckingham land owner in the late 1200s. The Dawes shield from Suffolk (Continued on Page 30)

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"Whirlwind," Jacqueline Armstrong

Color With a Bang

By Caroline Coleman

HAIR STYLES worn by contestants in the Miss International Beauty Congress this summer—and smart women over the nation—will make their debut here this weekend.

They will be created in the 18th annual show of the Long Beach Hairdressers Guild today and Monday in the Lafayette

Hotel. The Guild is the official hair stylist for the Miss International contest.

Eighty girls, their tresses ranging from palest beige to midnight black, with plenty of misty pink, misty blue and misty-red, will have their hair dressed by 80 stylists, tops in their field. Competing stylists come from all over the United States and even from Canada.

HOURS ARE NOON to 10:30 p. m. today; 12:30 to 10 p. m. Monday. All sessions are open to the public. There will be separate contests for men and women stylists; all winners will compete in the finals.

Semi-finalists will be antiounced at 9 p. m. today. The grand award winner, who will receive a four-foot gold cup and



"Guiche," Norman Anderson: "Harlequin," Vickie Freed

\$200, will be announced at 7 p.m. Monday. Many other valuable prizes will be given.

Al Tate, internationally known hair style

instructor; will be platform stylist.

Joseph Collins is president of the Hair-dressers Guild. Bill Cozart is show chairman

WHAT CHARACTERIZES 1961 hair styles? "They're smoother to the head," explains Moran. "The blow and bubble look is gone. Hair has smoother lines, a soft feminine movement of waves with grace and rhythm. Hair is shorter in the back, an inch or an inch and a (Continued on Page 34)

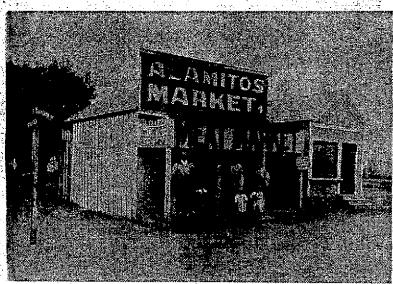






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When Meat Was Less Than a Treat



Meat market, 7th St. and Alamitos Ave., now the site of Adair's Bargain Island, in 1907. Here the author started apprenticeship in the meat business.

By Glenn DeLapp

THE BOX-LIKE compartment built ting block, and carved off the reon the back of the horse-drawn spring wagon rolled rockily over the unpaved Long Beach streets, the driver tolling a hand-operated bell.

This was the butcher-peddler who made his rounds early in the 1900s. His delivery rig was lined with white oilcloth. There was no refrigeration in the wagon - the only circulation came from numerous holes, covered with screen wire. Inside, meat hung from hooks at the top and sides. Dangling from the rear was the hang-ing scales. At a customer's home, he alighted, brought out a wooden cutquired amount of meat for the housewife.

The retail meat business has come a long way in the past 50 years. Most meat markets in the early 1900s were crude affairs. Meat was sold over the inevitably oilcloth-covered counter.

LARD WAS rendered in a large metal kettle under the pepper tree in the back yard.

Sanitation was never mentioned. At a market where I worked for six years while completing my apprenticeship, there was no running water in the building. Out in the back yard,

close to the chicken coop where live poultry was kept handy for emergency slaughter, there was a garden type. faucet. This was the entire water supply for the market. Hand washing, drinking water, tub and pan washing —all this went on within five feet of an old-fashioned "Chic Sale." This was the area where poultry was slaughtered.

slaughtered.

Turkeys for the holidays were slaughtered here by the hundreds. The method used was the dry pick process. The bird was hung by its feet and slaughtered. It was then attacked by two persons who plucked. tacked by two persons who plucked. feathers as fast as possible. Some-times, the slaughter was not com-plete. I have seen plucked turkeys arise after being placed in a pile with others and take off down First Street toward Locust Avenue in the "nude."

RATS MADE the butcher shops their play area. It was a bad night that we did not catch eight or 10 live rats and drown them in a barrel of water, trap and all. It was sometimes hard to remember which barrel was used to cool the recently slaughtered chickens and which was for drowning

In 1910, the meal business was largely centered in the downtown area—the section south of 7th Street.

The old Pacific Electric Railway's red baggage cars hauled in the city's meat market supplies. The freight depot was at about 5th Street and American Avenue (now Long Beach Boulevard) and here the meat was dumped on a platform. The meat was wrapped in paper and sewed in burlap wrappings. Small items were enclosed in wooden boxes. Horse-drawn trucks carried the deliveries to the

Not all the markets sent trucks to pick up supplies. The market at 1st and American was an exception. The red car would stop in the middle of American near this market, the conductor clanging his bell. All hands in the market would stop whatever they were doing to rush out and unload the delivery from the baggage car. The car would then continue on its way to Seaside Boulevard.

THE ELITE quality market about 1910 was the Jaques Bros. Market, operated at 116 Pine Ave. by Harry, Tom and Lew Jaques. Here real quality meats could be purchased at prices stightly higher than elsewhere. Monthly accounts, free delivery, fresh fruits and vegetables helped make this THE market of the day. A number of huge revolving paddles were suspended from the ceiling and were driven by belts and shafts powered by an electric motor, providing an early form of air conditioning. Stools were provided for the customers who were served royally by men who knew their business. The market was sold to a packing house in 1916, remodeled and modernized—but it was never quite the same after the change in ownership.

On 2nd Street (now Broadway) near Pine Avenue two brothers op-erated Woolbrink's Market. Two larger men I have never met. They were typical comic strip type butchers: hats on heads, sleeves rolled up.

On Pine Avenue between 1st and 2nd Streets, Dyke & McLean had their market, operated by Dyke, a derby hat-wearing Englishman.

THE MARKETS were all openfront affairs. A few fans kept the flies stirred up and the butchers and apprentices kept fly-swatters handy. There was not too much concern with cleanliness in the sawdust floor days. The meat grinders, for instance, were rarely washed. My brother, who also worked in a meat market, once washed the grinder, but was warned never to do it again-it was too hard to put back together.

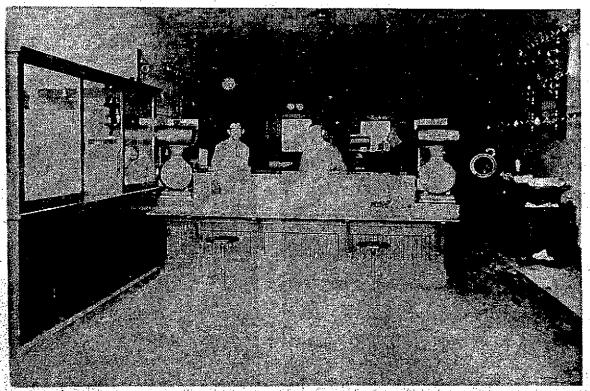
The big volume market about 1910 was Harry Stuart's at 109 American Ave. This market handled most of the orders for the Pike hamburger stands and the hotel dining rooms. The market had 10 employes. The store opened at 5 a. m. and before closing at 6 p. m., the owner walked out front to make sure no customer was in sight. The market usually closed between 11 p. m. and midnight on Saturdays and on Sunday mornings the help was on hand again to fill Pike concession orders.

The Pike business was big business. Some of the concessions required a large wash tub of ham-burger for the day.

REFRIGERATION was a big probem in those days since machinery for this need was not in general use. Huge blocks of ice were pulled to the top of the meat cooler. The usual meat counter refrigeration; however, consisted of an uncovered slab of marble. Meat cuts were piled on this marble and customers sat on stools or stood at the counter display. Those or stood at the counter display. Those not afraid of the possible loss of a hand would finger the merchandise. I have seen hands slapped by the steak knife wielded by a butcher who was just beginning to care whether or not customers handled the meat. Customers, too, hegan thinking about the danger of flies and other con-tamination about this time.

One big market, the first to install mechanical refrigeration, con-structed a display case for meats.

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H. C. Stuart's Market, 109 American Ave. (now Long Beach Blvd.), was the big volume meat retailer in the city. Photo was taken in 1910, after market had been in business at this location for approximately 20 years.

The Story Behind

Your Bowling Ball

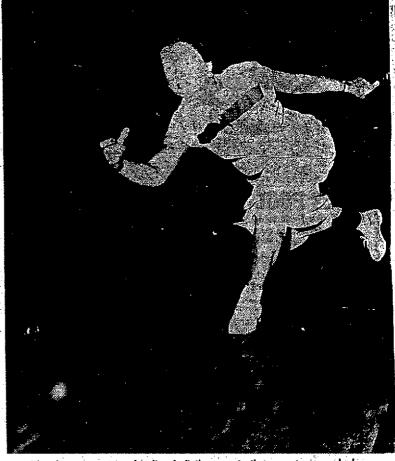
By Frank L. Remington

AST BECOMING America's favorite sport, bowling draws more enthusiasts each year. Almost anyone from 3 to 90, male or female, can heave balls of varying weights down a hardwood alley. Recently, an 82year-old woman traveled from Alaska to Texas to bowl in a tournament. With special guide rails to assist them, even blind persons can participate, as can paraplegies in wheel chairs. Some bowling emporium pro-prietors promote family nights when mom, pop, teenage sis, and even junior take turns at knocking down the

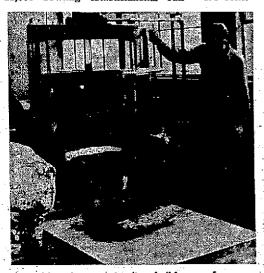
Toady, the tenpin sport is big business. Last year about 20 million enthusiasts paid out something like \$220 million for playing fees. The country's 12,000 bowling establishments run and maintain close to 75,000 individual alleys or playing lanes, which represent an investment in buildings and equipment of about half a billion dol-

Mr. and Mrs. Average Bowler roll about three games a week. Out of a possible score of 300 they average between 135 and 150 pins per game, a credible showing in a sport where the odds against a perfect game are 225,-000 to 1. In one Manhattan establishment, for instance, a perfect 300 score has been rolled only twice in more than a million games.

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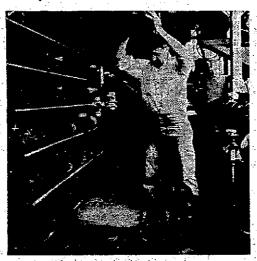
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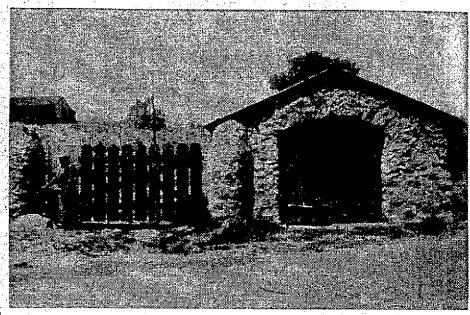
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CALIFORNIA YESTERDAYS

Stage from the Lavender Hills



When the old adobe stage house at Willow Springs began to crumble, this new rockand-clay building and wall were run up to house blacksmith and stagecoach teams.

By Frances 1. Frey

THE OLD stagecoach wasn't old then. In fact, it had a natural wood body with a new coat of varnish and tan leather upholstery, and it was doing a good business between Willow Springs and Los Angeles. The line existed from 1864 to 1872.

The old prospector they called "Sidewinder" stood in the doorway of the stage house at Willow Springs, nine miles west of what is now Rosamond in Antelope Valley. It was the dawn of another desert day.

"Yonder she comes over the hill," he yelled, and turned to see the station master buckling on his gun belt.

"What's the gun fer—you expectin' trouble?" Sidewinder asked.

"No, just common procedure when we're expecting a shipment from the mines," was the laconic reply.

"HOWDY, BRADLEY. You got any idea how much you're totin' today?" The question was asked of the stage driver as he pulled into the yard.

"No sir, Mr. Grant, I don't.
Mr. Hamilton is sending this
sample to the assayer in Los
Angeles. I am to bring back
some more weights and somebody who can do the job out
here."

The stationmaster was making notes in his book. By his side stood the driver, awaiting orders.

"Ezra Hamilton has a couple of messages here for you, Bradley. You are to go to the docks at Los Angeles Harbor and pick up a shipment of silkworms for him. He says they came in from Japan, just in time, as the white mulberry trees he has on his place are ready to be used for those silkworms.

"Then you are to stop at the Hamilton poultry place and pick up his order of young turkeys. He wants to have them raised to a good size by Thanksgiving. That's about it. See you on your return trip."

"NOW THAT sure is the biggest pair of mules I ever did see," said Sidewinder as he watched the stage leaving the yard. Dreamily Sidewinder's eyes turned to the stage's wheels. The sand made little halos around them as they turned.

The more than 170 miles to Los Angeles that Bradley Phillips had to cover was a long, dusty haul. With the load he was carrying, it was going to be rough. He was glad he was picking up young Truman Hamilton in Rosamond to go into Los Angeles with him. The gold samples were quite a responsibility!

The sun coming up in the east over the desert toward the Inyo mines, at the fork of the Kern River, played over the Mojave Desert along. Antelope Valley and came to a shimmering blaze of glory on the Lavender Ladies silhouetted along the skyline.

(These hills of desert sand and lavender rock had a heart of gold, where in 1894, Ezra Hamilton began development work on Tropico Hill. By 1896, he struck paying ore that later ran into various veins of clay. He mined the clay, and in 1902, Hamilton built a five-stamp mill on Willow Springs Road. The clay at that time was of considerable value. Some clay may still be mined from there.)

The lights that had been on for early givers went out one by one at Willow Springs

and Bradley Phillips sang to himself and his mules:

"Blow ye winds from the mountains From Sierras high—blow ye

Winds to a sigh, like a kiss to The Lavender Ladies!"

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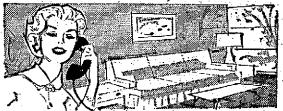


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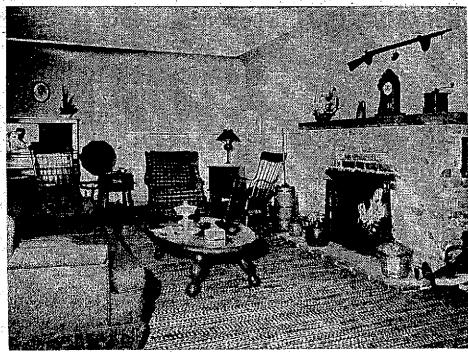
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Remodeled Into One of Its Kind



-Photos by Joe Risinger

Comfortable and interesting, this is the living room of the remodeled residence of Mr. and Mrs. Exavor Ferguson. Redeveloping the house seemed hopeless 4 years ago.

BOUT four years ago Mr. and Mrs. Exzavor Ferguson bought a house in a quiet residential section of Long Beach, specifically at 1020 E. 37th St. Friends were dubious, even aghast when Ferguson said that he thought he could re-design the place into a dream home. The house was in poor condition and lacked imagination completely insofar as architectural planning was concerned. As an example, the only stairway to the upper floor was located in the garage. To someone without vision, the place might have seemed hopeless. Today it is probably one of

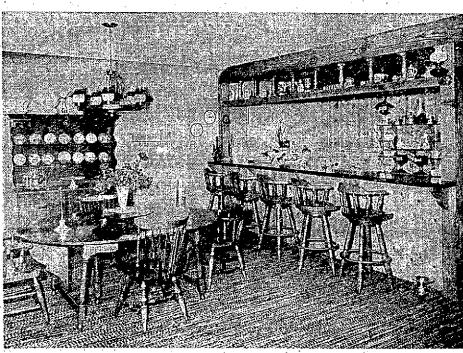
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the most interesting homes in the city.

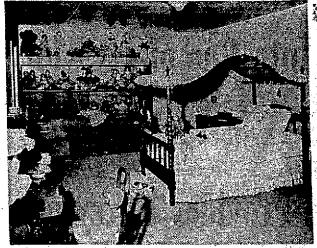
The exterior is deceiving. What appears to be a modest, two-story structure has a living-dining room area of about 20x40 feet, a master bedroom 13x40 feet, and living quarters designed on three different levels. Friends who were once skeptic now state unequivocally that it is a dream house come true.

The front door opens into a large living-dining room, with the kitchen to the left rear behind a bar. A stairway and hall are at the rear center and a bedroom is to the right rear. The size of the living dining room provides for furnishings of every type for every use without crowding. As a matter of fact, there is a feeling of great space. The room is carpeted with the hooked rug type of carpeting, warm and homey. The furniture is maple with a large, round dining table with a maple lazy-susan centerpiece, chairs, comfortable couch facing the fireplace, occasional chairs.

INTERESTING and unusual pieces are placed here and there. One such is a gossip



the Separating the remodeled kitchen from the dining room are 14 feet of polished teak wood foshioned into a par. Old-feshioned theme holds sway; with modern conveniences and positive to the convenience of the convenience



Canopied bed in girl's room is visible from front door, fanciful touch to decor. Shelves hold doll collection.

bench: twin maple chairs with a tiny arm rest between, under which are small drawers for odds and ends—ideal for modern TV viewing and dining.

Another item is an Amish bench, small and with a round, upright back that can be tilted when desired to form a table.

What appears to be an old Victrola is really a new hi-fi record player, modern in function but in keeping with the decor. The used brick fire-place is flanked with an old-fashioned butter churn and other items of similar background.

One of the big alterations of the house was the creating of a modern, open kitchen which is separated from the dining area by a 14-foot bar made of the polished teakwood. Five large stools take up little space in front of the bar. The ceiling above is lowered in an ingenous manner.

THE KITCHEN is large andvery functional. The original
tilling in the working areas is
still in excellent condition and
one of the few installations
that has remained unchanged
in the home. Adjacent to the
kitchen, in the hallway leading to the den and a bathroom, are two doors under
the stairway. One leads to a
compact bar, that is well
lighted and ready for use at
parties, and the other door
leads to a cupboard that holds
a portable dishwasher, the
accuming and similar appliances.

The girl's bedroom that is located to the right rear of the living room is a pretty picture in itself. The canopy bed is visible from the front door, and actually adds a dec-

orator's touch. The bedroom is large compared to those in many modern tract homes, and has adequate space for large closets, built-in chests of drawers, the dressing table and a huge doll collection.

The stairway in the center of the living-dining room leads to the two-level upper story. Many architectural changes were made in this project by Ferguson who did all the work himself. Suffice it to say that where there is now a stairway, formerly there was nothing but the dining nook in the kitchen.

AT THE TOP of the stairs is a long hall. To the left, up two stairs is the master bedroom—one of the many "oneof-its-kind" in the home. As mentioned before, it is 40 feet long and 13 feet wide. There is a large double bed at each end, chests of drawers for each side of the room, a couch in the center, end tables, a large sewing center and, in the middle of the room backing the stairway, a most unusual built-in dressing table with marble-like top and large mirror. It is decorated with Early American treasures picked up here and there.

At the other end of the hall, five steps down is the den. Ferguson's gun collection is a center of interest in many places in this informal, inviting room. The desk is an antique lover's prize: a piano, about 170 years old, that has been transformed into a glass-topped, large and very functional desk.

The den has all necessities: comfortable couch, inviting leather chair, and plenty of space in which to move around. A bath adjoins,

Downstairs, in the hallway leading to the garage, is another small den, or library.



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Economy is provided by the modest size — only 1,159 square feet of living space — and the perfect rectangular shape. There are no cost-adding extra corners or recesses in the exterior walls.

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I. A dead-end living room

By David L. Bowen

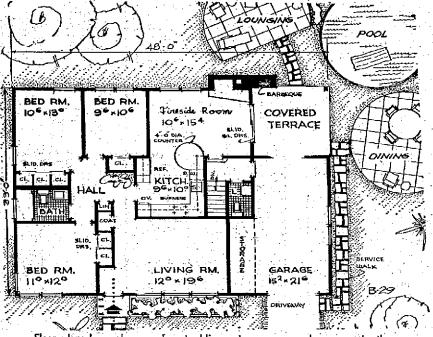
that keeps that formal area free of routine traffic.

2. A vestibule with cleanup lavatory between garage, basement and the "fireside"

3. An efficient kitchen located close to the exact center of the house, cutting the number of steps Mother must take to get to any other area of operations. To make her workaday routine more pleasant, the kitchen opens onto a

pleasant room appropriate for both work and relaxation and equipped with a fireplace for crackling comfort in the winter and sliding glass doors for a refreshing outdoor feeling in the summer.

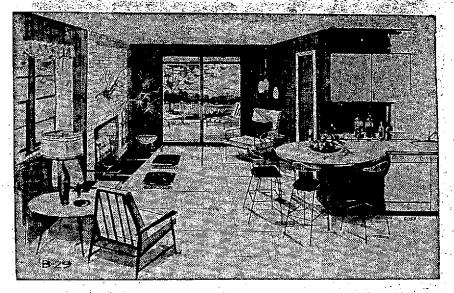
Herman H. York, the architect who designed B-29 in the House of the Week series, calls this a "fireside room." Less imaginative architects would simply designate it the family room. One of its unique features is a circular breakfast and lunch counter



Floor plan shows absence of cost-adding extra corners and recesses in the exterior walls. Note central location of kitchen; stairs and lavatory convenience.



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Kitchen fit for company is this combination with its "fireside" family room, making work a pleasure. Sliding glass doors open to a covered side terrace.

flowing out of the kitchen countertop.

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Over-all dimensions of B-29 are 48 by 33 feet. There are six rooms, with covered terrace and attached single car garage.

FRONT ENTRANCE arrangement in a house of this size is always a problem, since space for a foyer can seldom be spared. Yet few modern homemakers can abide a front door opening directly into the living room.

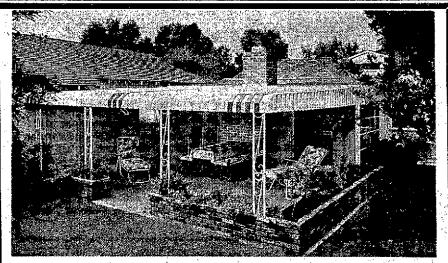
York steered a compromise course between ideal and unacceptable by creating an entrance "nook" which doesn't consume space like a foyer but achieves somewhat the same effect.

A note of glamour is added to the efficient hall space at the center of the house by a low planter against one wall. All three bedrooms are of modest size to make available as large a percentage of total area as possible to the living and working sections of the house.

AN AMBITIOUS private rear yard arrangement is shown on the floor plan. There's an individual terrace for lounging and another for dining, with a wading pool in between.

To reduce over-all cost, a minimum amount of masonry is used on the exterior. A brick or stone planter in front of the living room window helps give an appearance of luxury. Principal exterior material is vertical siding.

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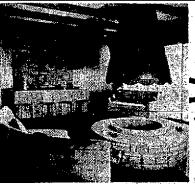
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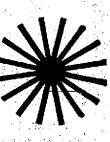
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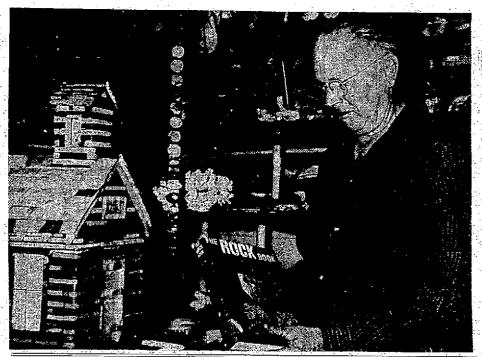
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By Ellen R. Holmes

LOY AUSTIN, 70-year-old gold prospector, rock-hound and lapidarist, has traveled 217,758 miles collect-

ing 40 tons of rocks.
"When a man has 40 tons of rocks stashed around and inside his house," Roy says, "he's bound to feel an itch to build something."

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> Roy Austin built this model school house of onyx from Death Valley.

rocks. Now he's built a real castle in his back yard, using hundreds of pieces of his 40 ions of rocks.

His nine-foot castle stands in the center of his yard. The polished rocks sparkle like jewels in the sunlight.

WITH ENTHUSIASM of a Boy Scout back home from his first field trip, Austin points out the various rock specimens in his castle.

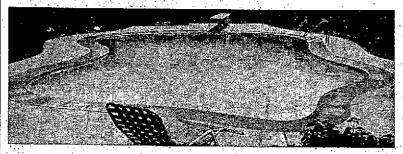
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Portraits Link With Long Ago

By Helen L. Gillum

ORTRAITS and photographs of long-ago persons... are important in many ways. They serve as accurate rec-ords of modes of dress of the past by reason of the garments worn by the subject. They enable today's student to trace costume and ornament design of yesterday Old photos are also important because of the study in early photography they provide. And if the picture happens to be of one's ancestors, it is treasured far more.

Haven P. Hanson, 238 Newport Ave., owns two time-worn "likenesses" which are unusually interesting Although they are of a man and his wife they differ greatly in other respects, and actually represent widely separated periods.

THE SMALLER picture is of Hanson's grandfather, John B. Hanson, and is a miniature-type portrait painted in colors which are still bright and clear. It goes back to about 1835, when the subject was a young man. The larger picture is a photograph of Hanson's grandmother, Mrs. John B. Hanson. But it was taken when she was an elderly, white-haired lady, long after her husband's death, and dates to about 1890

The charming "portraits-in-little," called miniatures, were painted by famous artists in addition to their larger works of art. Popular in the United States from Revolutionary times until photography made its bow early in the 19th Century, many of them were so tiny that they were mounted in the tops of perfume bottle stoppers. They are, of course, highly prized by collectors today.

There is no visible signature on Hanson's small por-trait but the clear colors and distinct facial features indicate an artist of excellence. What appears to be a thick head of nair on the subject is actually a wig, according to Hanson family records. The Hanson family records. The old-fashioned "stock," a fash-ionable neckpiece for genteel young men in the 18th and early 19th century, lends a quaint, austere air.

THE OVAL-SHAPED glasscovered portrait is about 1 inch across and is mounted on a larger composition backing 2 inches wide by 21/4 inches high. A narrow tarnished metal frame encompasses the whole. A ring at the top permits a chain to pass through. It is easy to imagine the young Mrs. Hanson proudly wearing the miniature as a pendant before and after her marriage in 1836

The photograph of Mrs. Hanson is about 3 inches in a hour a glass-cov

lowed with age, the picture is quite clear, with details of her snow-white hair, aristocratic features and black, highnecked dress standing out dis-tinctly. Her very proper lace

collar is fastened at the neck with a brooch. Old-fashioned tucks and full sleeves complete the costume of this dignified gentlewoman of Vic-torian times.



grandfather and a photo of his grandmother are items treasured by H. P. Hanson.



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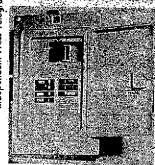
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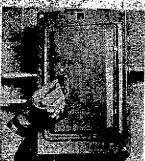


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Kitchen for a Desert Cook-Out



This camp kitchen makes a cook-out fun. It's a favorthe for desert trips with Maryellen Smith of NBC TV: Just fill the load it in ear or boat and away you go.

BALMY days on the desert are beckoning Southlanders for a day or a weekend outing in the sunshine, far out away from the smog. And the camp kitchen shown with this article will make a desert cook-out a happy affair; it's so convenient.

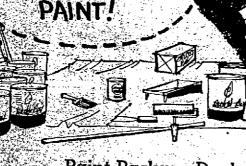
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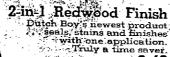
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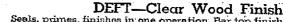
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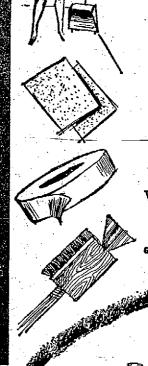
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Granddaughters Maggie and Susan Milne admire Austin's castle of rock specimens as he points out some details.

Rockbound Rockhoun

(Continued from Page 16) Here's a piece of barite from Norman, Okla. This white rock is howlite; I found it around Saugus and Newhall,

"The window frames are polished onyx. The windows are obsidian. That turret is edged with Apache tears. Next to that piece of honey onyx is a fossil more than 200 million years old. This other piece of fossil is a piece of a leg bone I dug up around Bakersfield. Here are pieces of polished jade, agate, gar-net, petrified wood, algae and fluorescent rock."

Fingering the fluorescent rock Austin recalls, "I hooked a trailer on my model A and hauled 900 pounds of fluor-escent rock from Franklin, N.J., to California, I snarled traffic at Times Square when I drove my rig straight down Broadway to 42nd St. in New

AUSTIN BUILT a special room to display his fluores-escent rocks. They range in size from dust to a 175-pound rock that hangs by chain from the ceiling. When Roy blacks out the room and flips on an ultra violet lamp the fluores-cent rocks glow like Dante's Inferno:

He is proud of an 11 by 16inch school house he built of polished onyx. He found the onyx in Death Valley. He cut and polished every piece and bound them together with white cement and shellac; set the onyx door on copper hinges; used copper welding wire to outline the window panes.

The onyx schoolhouse is complete with chimney, bell in the steeple and outhouses. Set on a plywood base it weighs 75 pounds,

In another workroom Austin displays an 11x20-inch modern house. 'That shiny exterior is galena," he ex-plains. 'The window frames are Italian marble: I hand polished them myself. That room divider on the inside is marble also."

THE GLITTERY house is complete with fireplace, picture window, planter miniature furniture and attached garage. Besides the garage, Austin has rigged a waterfall and pond. He built the water wheel with howlite rock. A centrifugal pump circulates the water.

In his main workshop fantastically beautiful 240pound quartz crystal hangs from the ceiling, cradled in a massive chain. His quartz crystal collection ranges in size from microscopic pieces to boulders.

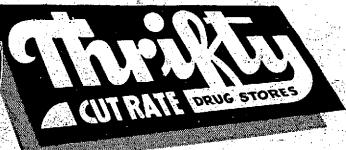
Upstairs, reached via an elevator, Austin displays his rare sand crystals in a 7x6-foot display case. Roy re-"I drove my model A into the Badlands of South Dakota, camped out in those desolate hills near Rattle-snake Butte and dug holes five feet deep to find these sand crystals. There are more than 1,000 specimens in this case. The smallest is pea size and the largest cluster measures 5 feet. On my second trip back there I dug down about five feet and found a glove I'd lost 2 years earlier."

POINTING TO a large map on the wall above his rock cluttered desk Austin says, The different crayon markings trace my 217,758 miles of travel, during the last 18 years. Camped out most of the time. I finally retired the old Model A and have a jeep

Austin says he has never sold a piece of rock. He enjoys sharing his collection with others who "have rock fever." His guest book con-tains 2,916 names.

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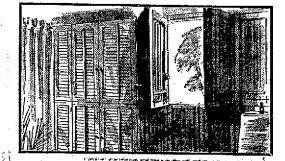
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- ounces elbow macaroni hard-cooked eggs
- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter.
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion 4 cup (4 tablespoons) flour cups milk tablespoons chopped pars-
- ley OR I tablespoon dried parsley flakes
- chopped canned pimiento teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- Salt and pepper 2 cups (½ pound) grated cheddar cheese
- to package directions; drain.

Cook macaroni according Shell hard-cooked eggs and

chop them. Melt butter in a saucepan over low heat; add onion and saute until tender. Add flour to butter and blend. Gradually add milk and cook, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens. Add parsley, pimiento, Worces tershire sauce, salt and pepper to taste, and grated cheese. Stir until cheese is melted. Add more Worcestershire sauce and a dash of Tabasco, if desired.

Combine cooked macaroni, cheese sauce and chopped eggs, stirring gently. Turn into 6 individual casseroles or a 1 ½-quart casserole, Cas-seroles may be buttered or as desired. Bake in moderate, 350 degree, oven for 20 minutes, or until sauce begins to bubble. If desired, garnish with pimiento strips. Serves 6.



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they live.

They are dressed as savages from the African jungle in leopard skins and feathers, like King Henry VIII, Sitting Bull and Captain Kidd. There is a madness in the air that is a blend of all the madness of the world. They have names like Da Silva and Burke and Singh and Chung -an odd enough assortment for the western world. But for now they have taken even odder ones: the Katzenjammers, Brute Force, Young Brigade for the groups; Mighty Sparrow, Lord Melo-Brigade for the dy and The Inventor for individuals.

All night they shuffle, restlessly practicing the peculiar dance known as the Saga T'ing, virtually the only mo-tion they will make during the next two days and nights. The rounded, strangely melodious tones of drums made from the tops of oil barrels tinkle tentatively through the dark hours.

As the chimes of Westminster sound six on the second morning preceding Lent, the tinkling and shuffling suddenly takes form. It is the start of a seemingly endless parade of dancing, bouncing, singing and marching that is Trinidad's Jump-Up Carnival; and there is nothing like it between New Orleans and Rio.

It is the climax of Trinidad's social year, having started 363 days before when costumes worth hundreds of dollars were first being sewn and young musicians had begun dreaming up the outlandish, strangely syncopated ballads with names like "Russian Satellite" and "Jack Palance" in the hopes of being

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Trinidad is, in fact, the

most crazed mixed up place in the Western hemisphere. British in character, Latin in disposition and cosmopolitan in appearance, Trinidad has a character all its own, one so distinctive and vigorous that it easily dominates the culture of the islands comprising the British West Indian Federation. Port of Spain is its New York and a headquarters of the British in the Western Hemisphere.

One of the best places to see the unbridled personality of the Trinidadian is in the calypso "tents," which are not tents any more but factory lofts and rehearsal halls where, for the weeks preceding carnival, the irrepressible calypsonians set up shop to try out their songs.

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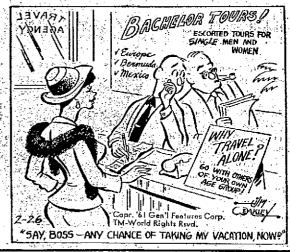
Hunt for Gold

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Many landmarks of the area are shown during a nine-mile hike into the forbidding mountain recesses, stopping finally at Base Camp which is a showplace of things Western in itself. There will be music, Indian ceremonials, archery matches, church service, et cetera, but the big feature of the evening is a huge western barbecue followed by the Dons' Legendrama, "Super-Dons' Legendrama, "Super-stition Gold," at 1/2-hour enactment of the Lost Dutch!

TRAVELING LIGHT



AROUND THE WORLD WITH ELAPLANE

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A room at the most elegant hotels will run about \$12 a day. Dinner and an enormous floor show will go for \$4.75, If you want to go first class, you can have a suite where you can roll out of bed and fall into an Olympic-size swimming pool. About \$20.

How does this happen? I quote Ben Goffstein who runs the de luxe Hotel Riviera:

"Gambling is the big industry here. We can afford to

give low-cost servis. ice on rooms, food and big-time entertainment. We make it up on the games. The prices we pay for stars, we consider marginal."

If you don't want to pay the dinner price, you can sit around any hotel bar with a glass of beer and see some of the best singers in the busi-

Some of the big shows that will run into the summer: "La Plume de ma tante" is at the Riviera. (Goffstein books complete Broadway plays for the Riviera.)

Across the street at the Stardust, the imported show from the Lido in Paris continues to run on and on. It should. The show and staging are fabulous.

AS VEGAS is not designed to make it easy to avoid the gambling. You won't see any clocks in the casinos. And you won't find a comfortable chair in a hotel lobby.

About the odds? They are 1.414 in favor of the house on the dice table. (Most gamblers prefer dice because the odds are best.) Roulette runs 5.263 for the house. Blackjack is according to how much you play each hand.

¿Carshyodi keep from gambling? The hotels don't think so. I'd suggest you assume it will be much too fascinating. So set a limit. And quit!

asked Goffstein on this too. Here's the answer: "Most people panic trying

to get even. They 'dig.' I mean if a guy loses more than he thinks he should, he digs into the check book. He gets reckless. Makes bad bets. And he winds up losing more."

Slot machines (favored by women) are usually looser in the big casinos that specialize in slot machines. Lay off the ones in supermarkets, the airport, drug stores, etc. You couldn't hit them with a brick.

Stan Delaplane finds it impossible to answer all of travel mail. For his intimate tips on Japan, Italy, England, France, Russia, Hawaii, Mexico, Ireland and Spain (10 cents each), send coins and stamped self-addressed envelope to Chronicle Features, 821 Market Street, San Francisco.

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Along the driveway, too, are "totem groves" whose towering poles, carved by British Columbia's adept Coast Indians, are always popular with camera fans. There's Lumberman's Arch, a man-made symbol of the province's big trees and largest industry. And there's Brockton Point, a lighthouse situated at the harbor entrance and a favorite stopping place for an unexcelled view of the mountains and shipping in the busy harbor.

Practically no one visits the park without having the Nine O'Clock Gun shown to them. Originally it was fired at 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays to warn fishermen of the Sunday closing during the fishing season. Now it's fired electrically at exactly 9 p.m., and natives invariably check their watches by its blast.

BEYOND, toward the center, is the forest primeval, majestic with its Douglas fir, poplar, alder, birch and cedar. Beneath these giants, in season, are the blaze of blossoms of dogwood—official emblem of the province—heathers, rhododendrons, salmon berries, lilacs, azaleas and camellias, all laced with a multitude of ferns.

Named for Lord Stanley, Lord of the British Admiralty from 1868 to 1874, and Governor-General of Canada from 1888 to 1893, the park was opened in 1888 and has been one of the dominion's beauty spots ever since.

"No tourist asay the natives, should alrest country out the same

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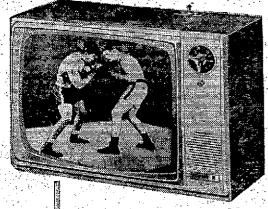


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BOOK REVIEWS

'20th Century Saint'

By Vera Williams

ANILO DOLCI, known as the "Gandhi of Sicily" or as Aldous Huxley describes "the ideal 20th century saint," is the author of "OUT-LAWS" (Orion, \$4.95).

Publication is timed to coincide with Dolci's arrival in the United States on a speaking tour. His "Report From Palermo" still is a top-drawer. volume.

Senor Dolci is not a Sicilian because he was born in 1924 in a village near Trieste, now in Yugoslav territory. In "Outlaws" he tells of the Mafia, of his arrival in Sicily, of his setting up work cen-ters, of his "strike in reverse" (he led a band of unemployed to work on an abandoned road project and was arrested). He describes the testi-mony of Carlo Levi, Alberto Moravia and Ignazio Silone, Italian intellectuals, at his trial. He explains that he advocates civil disobedience on

occasion, but not violence. Dolci lives in Trappeto, a village near the western tip of Sicily. He married Signora Vincenzina Mangano, the widow of a fisherman, mother of five children. The Dolcis have four more, plus neighbor

children who live with them. Explains the author: "We make no difference among the kids in our house. The figure fluctuates, but 20 is a good

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tees a hearing, he believes. Twelve of the talks are slanted for delivery before men's clubs or classes; 12 before church board meetings. The talks cover a variety of subjects and include the special seasons of the year.

"PERHAPS THE greatness of art lies in the perpetual tension between beauty and pain, the love of man and the

Autograph Party

Ernest Frankel of Tarzana will be feted at an autograph party from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at Belmont Book Platz, 4818 E. Second St. Frankel, who is a writer-

director for technical films at North American Aviation's Downey plant, is the author of "Band of Brothers" (Macmillan, 1958), a story of the First Marine Division's epic battle-in-Korea, and "Tongue of Fire" (Dial, 1960), a novel about Washington during a troubled and shocking recent

madness of creation, unbearable solitude and the exhausting crowd, rejection and con-

So wrote Albert Camus. Algerian by birth and Frenchman by descent, in "The Artist and His Time," one of his 23 essays in "RESISTANCE, REBELLION, AND DEATH," translated by Justin O'Brien, (Knopf, \$4.)

In the last two years before his death, the Nobel prizewinner selected these essays because he believed they best represented his life, All were written between 1943 and 1957 Some were written for his underground newspaper Combat; all appeared in his three volume "Actuelles."

He castigated capital punishment in "Reflections on the Guillotine," and from that he went on to attack war and all legalized murder. He wrote moving letters to a German friend who became a Nazi; he attacked Franco's Spain and Kadar's Hungary, and he wrote an impassioned appeal for freedom.

THE GOLDEN AGE of African exploration and British imperialism is reflected in Alan Moorefiead's "THE Alan Moorehead's "THE WHITE NILE" (Harper, \$5.95), a forceful book about English contact with the "mightiest river in the world" in the time of Queen Victoria. Through its pages move explorers John Hanning Speke, Richard F. Burton, Henry M. Stanley, Dr. David Livingstone, Samuel Baker, Gen. Charles Gordon, Horatio Herbert Kitchener. The book is divided into four parts: The exploration, the ex-



PENELOPE MORTIMER

Twelve short stories about English life—describing complex relationships and situabeneath the placid domestic surface—make up "SATURDAY LUNCH WITH THE BROWNINGS" (M'Graw-Hill, \$3.95). This is Penelope Mortimer's first collection of short stories. The author of novels "Cave of Ice," "Bright Prison" and "Villa in Summer," she is considered one of England's most talented

ploitation, the Moslem revolt and the Christian victory. Elv-ingstone, unique among them, threw his lot in with his Atrican friends who buried his heart in Africa and his body in his own country.

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Although not all Frenchwomen believe that virginity is a Must for marriage, in the main they lead amazingly circumspect lives-at least that's the way it seems to a reader inured to the Kinsey report. Many interviews are quoted verbatim, lending credibility.

Seven chapters give a comprehensive portrait of the Frenchwoman at every stage: childhood, adolescence, virginity, marriage, adultery, divorce, and the woman who lives alone.

The book was made into a motion picture, "Love and the Frenchwoman," the third most popular film in Paris, to be distributed internationally this spring.

"PLAY ACTIVITIES FOR THE RETARDED CHILD" by Bernice Wells Carlson and David R. Ginglend (Abingdon, \$4): Retarded children, the same as normal children, love gay music, laughter and they like to play. As they enter in games and other activities, they frequently develop to their highest potential. To help parents and teachers bring happiness and direction into the lives of retarded children, the authors have written this volume. It is geared to children below the mental age of six;

"BEDLAM IN THE BACK SEAT," by Janet Gillespie (Crowell, \$3.95) is the funniest book published by Cro-well since "Cheaper by the Dozen." In a Volkswagen bus, the Gillespies and their four children toured France, Switzerland, Austria, Italy and the British Isles. They marveled at the primavera, the early spring that sweeps down over Italy. They pic-nicked on warm bread and pungent cheese. They chilled in the Alps. They saw things that aren't in the guide books -and always bedlam roared in the back seat.

FASCINATING things may be found at the edge of the ocean -- shrimplike animals that have arms like oars, scallops that "jet" along, hermit crabs that play leapfrog. Nor-man Hammond Wakeman of Pasadena, photographer for Disney nature films, supplied text and pictures for "Won-ders of the World Between the Tides" (Dodd Mead, \$2.95)



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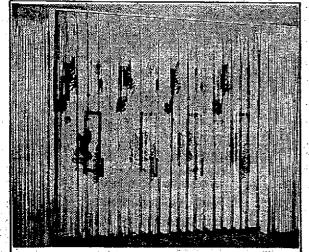
By Eleanor Avery Price

SCHNAUZERS are whelped in three vigorous packages, the standard or medium size schnauzer, the miniature and the giant. The miniature and the giant were originally developed from the standard which dates back to the 15th century. One authority places his origin as Swabia, in the south of Bavaria, and the dog was further developed in the region of Wurtemberg in southern Germany. His ancestors included the wirehaired pinscher crossed with the black German poodle, which may have given him his whiskers; and a spitz dog which may have given a grey coloring. Some say the breed



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The bright, fearless and terrier-like standard schnauzer. was approved by sheepmen, but he was not quite suitable to cattlemen who needed a larger dog to move livestock to market: Various crosses were tried between standard schnauzers, local Munich dogs such as smooth-coated drovers' dogs and rough-coated shepherd dogs as well as the black great Dane. Since the Bouvier des Flandres, the driving dog of Flanders, resembles the giant schnauzer and has his same aptitude for working with cattle, it seems to be indicated that he, too, is related to the schnauzer.

RESULTS of crosses eventually established a stalwart, eminently reliable dog first called the Munchener, then Riesenschnauzer or giant schnauzer, a dog with a deep chest—the mark of a good working dog—a hard wiry coat in salt-and-pepper, black and tan, and black colors, and a beard.

Cattle driving in Germany was eventually supplanted by modern transportation, and the giant schnauzer settled down to become, for a time, simply a guard dog for butchers, brewers and stockvard owners. He was too fine a dog, however, not to make a comeback, and this he did



Two giant schnauzers, Gedo v. d. Likellenweise, a saltand-pepper male puppy, and Thuvia of Imperial, old black female, pose with master, Arthur Lockley.

in the early 1900s, before World War I, when his career as an intelligent military and police dog began. He has ever since excelled at these jobs and has also served as a sled dog to the Norwegians.

Shortly after 1900, German show fanciers discovered him, and in the 1920s the big dog reached the United States. Unfortunately for him, the German shepherd at this time was enjoying a peak of popularity and completely overshadowed the giant schnauzer. The breed found a niche, regardless, and after World War I was recognized by the American Kennel Club. In World War II, he was accepted by the K-9 Corps for sentry work, scouting duties and messenger service.

THE BREED is still relatively rare in this country. According to Arthur S. Lockley, professor of the zoology department of Long Beach

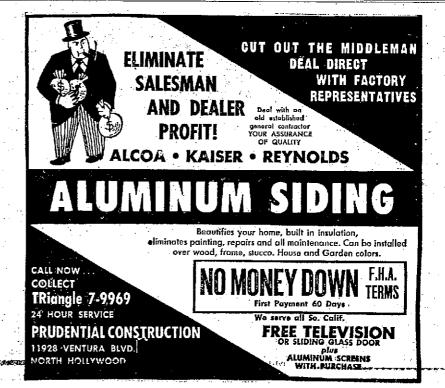
State College, and owner of perhaps the only two giant schnauzers in Southern California, a guess would be that there are only about 100 of this breed in the U.S., including a few specimens re-cently imported from Germany.

The giant schnauzer needs a few goodwill ambassadors in the form of obediencetrained dogs, for this breed's willing intelligence should merit him more popularity. The highest degree possible for an obedience-trained dog to achieve was earned by Alaric of the Rhine Crossing, owned by Jane Haas of Cambridge, Mass., the degree of Utility Dog Tracker.

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For more information than is contained in your lens at-tachment directions, write to the sales service division, Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester 4, N.Y., and ask for their free pamphlet No. B-9, entitled "Closeup Pictures with Brownie Star Cameras." Although written particularly for users of the various models of Star cameras, the leaflet applies just as well to other simple cameras which make square pictures, and most of its information is equally useful for all camers, even expensive ones.

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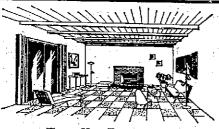
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DEAR MISS RULE: Would you explain MILLIKEN and MULLIKEN - M.M., Lakewood; T.M., Long Beach.

M.M., T.M.: MILLIKEN and MULLIKEN are from the Irish O'Maoileachain, descended from Maolacan, a famous chieftain whose name meant. "Little bald one." The Gaelic clan-name was modernized to Milliken, Mulliken and Milligan. The clan forebears were natives of Ulster, north Ireland. A Scotch clan of the same origin were estate owners in Renfrewshire. The family coat-ofarms has a blue band between three red, gold-crowned half lions on a silver shield. Milliken descendants were among early 18th century settlers of the State of

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give brief data on OATES and OADES.-E. O., Long Beach; E. N., Santa Ana.

E. O., E. N.: OATES and OADES do not pertain to an oat grower. These old English names are from the Saxon "Oto" or "Odo" meaning "wealthy, blissful one." Andreas Otes was a Norfolk resident in 1274. The Oates shield, granted in Cornwall has a gold chevron between two silver coins on a blue shield. New Hampshire rec-ords list "Solomon Oates, son of Richard Oates by his wife Rose, born 15 October 1663, died the first of March following."

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly print data on EVERETT.— Mrs. N. W., Downey.

N. W.: EVERETT, an English family, had a Saxon chieftain ancestor called Eferred or Evered, meaning "boat-counsellor." The boar was held as a symbol of super-natural strength by early Anglo-Saxon Englishmen. The Everett coat - of - arms from Wiltshire has a chevron composed of eight gold and silver vertical stripes, centered between three silver stars on a red shield. Descendants were famous in American history. Edward Everett, son of the Rev. Oliver Everett of Boston, Mass., was a noted ora-tor member of Congress from 1825-1835, governor of Massachusetts from 1836-1840 and U. S. Secretary of State 1852-1853. His brother Alexander entered Harvard at the age of 11 and graduated with highest honors. .

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Camellia Capers

By M. D. Logan

THE NATION'S largest annual Camellia Festival will be held March 3-12 in Sacramento. Among the numerous Festival features, those that attract the most out-of-towners are the Camellia Show, the Children's Flower-Float Parade and the Folk Dance Pageant, Sacramento's Camellia So-

will stage its 37th annual show on March 4 and 5. This free event is rated one of the oldest and best in the country. Last year 10,000 red, white and pink blooms smothered the exhibition tables. All amateur growers are welcome to enter blooms in this competition. Containergrown plants and camellia flower arrangements are also on display, while experts are on hand to give tips on growing these natives of the Orient.

On March 11, the children's parade will feature 100 camellia laden floats entered by schools and youth organi-. zations. Last spring, under adult supervision, 1,000 eager youngsters became floatmakers.

THE FESTIVAL will close March 11 and 12 with a free dance pageant. One thousand Folk Dance Federation members, will demonstrate the terpsichorean arts of many countries in the camelliadecked Memorial Auditorium.

Oddly enough, a would-be miner introduced this delicate yet durable flower to Cali-James Warren, a horticulturist, was Boston among the Forty-niners in Sacramento. Because of the conducive climate and the demand for seeds and plants, Sacramento soon lost a prospector but gained a business man. Residents of this fertile valley area where some 750,000 camellia bushes now flowers in the stated in a same of their kind to read warren's Seed Store in 1850, the West Coast.

YOUR GARDEN Plants That Shun Sun

By Bob Gilmore

SUN: LOVING: plants are usually emphasized in Southland landscapes. However, every garden has one or more shady spots which certainly should not be left bare. Both foliage and flowering subjects are available for immediate transplanting to the shady parts of your garden.

Fuchsias should be included in every Southland garden having a shady location. These splendid, shade loving ornamentals may be used for potting, as a foundation plant, for specimen planting and in hanging baskets. Fuchsias want a cool, moist situation and during the summer a weekly shower will invigorate their growth. This treatment also tends to raise the humidity, if only for a temporary period.

Tuberous - rooted begonias are possibly the most showy of our summer-flowering shade plants. It is now time for starting the tubers. They do well in window boxes with a northern exposure but are at their best when planted for mass effects. Colors include gorgeous shades of white, pink, rose and red.

DAPHNES ARE ALSO very much at home in the shaded areas of our local gardens. The white-flowered daphne is an excellent type; its fragrance being sweet and permeating. The blooms are at their best during late fall, winter, and early spring. During the summer months the. shiny green foliage will prove must attractive and should produce a cooling effect in your garden. The plants grow to about three feet in height.

Viburnum odoratissi m u m, known as the sweet viburnum, is used widely in this area for shade and semishade. The leaves are midgreen in tone, from five to six inches across and quite shiny. The flowers are pure white, produced in panicles and quite fragrant. The florets give way to red berries of moderate size. This viburnum is a good sized shrub, grow-ing to about eight feet at maturity. It is a fairly heavy

A RATHER ODD but nonethe-less interesting subject is the shrimp plant, known botanically as beloperone gut-

four years before Sacramento became California's capital. About this time, the former New Englander began selling. the now thriving camellias he had brought as small plants from his Eastern greenhouses. Horticultural historians be-lieve these were the first

tata. The coppery bronze florets resemble both the coloring and shape of the shrimp and thus its name. The flowering sections are modified leaves or bracts and not true flowers. The plant grows to two feet and does well in partial or semishade.

Camellias are now near their flowering peak. Their foliage remains handsome during the summer. These plants are heavy drinkers at this time. A shortage of moisture now may curtail flower production next spring. A mulch of peat aids in cooling off the surface and retarding evaporation, Camellia roots lie quite close to the surface.

Other ornamentals that like the shade include: lobelia,



Begonia sempervirens thrives in the shade and blooms intermittently throughout the year, dressing up dark garden areas.

bellis, Buford's holly, hypericum patulum henryi, mahonia aumifolium, 'viburnum s u spensum, English ivy, Algerian ivy, boxwood, clivia, cineraria and pittosporum tobira.

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By Joe Littlefield

THERE AREN'T many perennial winter blooming plants that furnish lavender color, especially a winter blooming bulb plant. That is exactly what Tulbaghia fragrans (pink agapanthus) is. The attractive, lavender-orchid blooms are distinctly fragrant, remindful of coral bells. Close to the nose, the fragrance is strong. A distance away the scent is sweeter.

Half dozen or so blossoms indoors scent the rooms till one imagines there a night blooming jasmine inside. Hay fever victims should avoid these flowers inside, Outdoors in the garden, unless under a window, they'll not bother,

These plants may be set out in sunny locations in milder areas. In hotter sections they must have half day or so of shade,

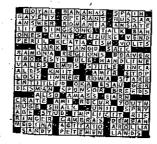
PINK AGAPANTHUS blooms and other flowers can be made to last for long periods by use of a preservative method using borax powder. It is forwarded by a reader, Mrs. O'Rourke of Vista. She advises the use of fluffy, light textured flowers with round heads, such as zinnias, roses, pink agapanthus, small marigolds. Others that respond are daffodils, pansies, delpinium, coral bells, cosmos, Queen Ann's lace and columbines.

Pour borax, free from lumps, in a 2 to 3 inch layer in a sturdy box. Wherever possible, remove flower head from stem and replace with wire of a strength suitable to the weight of the flower. If wire shows, wrap in green or brown floral tape. Place the flower faces down in the borax powder, letting wires extend upward or bend over edge of box. Fluffy double blooms are best dried face up; sprays go directly into the box. Pour more borax powder carefully around and over the blooms until they are completely covered except for stems, Mark various flowers with cards.

Dry astilbe about 3 days; coral hells, 3 days; Columbine, 5 days; cosmos, 5 days; daffodils, 4; Delphinimum, 3; dogwood, 1½; marigolds, 5 or 6; zinnias, 4; pansies, 2; Queen Ann's lace, 5; roses, 2 or 3; agapanthus 3 to 4 days but place an extra flower in the box for testing.

Remove flowers carefully,

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lifting gently with hand or spatula underneath the bloom. Gently brush off excess borax with water color brush. Petals that fall often can be replaced with all-purpose glue,

ANOTHER method of preserving flowers: Hang heavy texture blossoms upside down in a dark dry place to air dry. It takes about two weeks or longer for them to dry naturally.

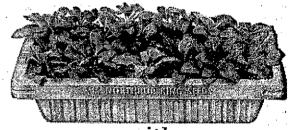


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Fuchsias Bloom the Year Around



selecting a wide variety fuchsias, you can have practically year-round bloom.

By Walter Finch

TIS possible to have fuchsias blooming in your garden during every month of the year. You can do this by scleeting an assortment of varieties and by pruning back at different periods. Some fuchsias may be cut back as early as August while others should be cut in February and March, No Southern California garden should be without at least a few fuchsias. These colorful shrub flowers may be used advantageously hoth indoors and outside.

In Southern California fuchsias serve a utilitarian as well as an ornamental purpose. Some varieties will be found most attractive for covering walls and fences. They may be used as specimen plants, for the patio and conservatory. Fuchsias are also one of the most valuable subjects for potting to be found in this section. If you have never

grown a fuchsia a real gardening thrill awaits you.

Close to the coast, fuchsias may he grown in the sun but inland a shady spot will be found more to their liking. The plants have come to be known as shade lovers largely because they cannot stand a full exposure to hot sun at mid-day or during the afternoon. A northern or eastern exposure suits them quite well and then you will not have to worry about protecting them during July, August and September. The single-flowered varieties seem capable of tolerating more abuse than the double forms.

FUCHSIAS ARE close to home in this area, many of them being native to Mexico, others coming from South America and New Zealand. Although gardeners identify the fuchsia as a shrub of average proportions, a few varieties attain tree-like dimensions and in time may reach a height of 20 feet or more. They may be trained to form pillars or pyramids and as such lend themselves to formal arrangements. The foliage is quite soft and most varieties react favorably to light pruning or shaping up all during the year.

The major pruning should take place after the plants become dormant. This is usually during the winter season. In regions of extreme cold it is best to postpone pruning until all danger of frost has passed. All weak branches should be removed and the remaining wood cut back rather sharply. This treatment encourages a healthy growth and is essential to heavy production of flowers for the following season. Old established fuchsias that have lost their shape should be pruned thoroughly. A heavy whacking will pep them up.

Fuchsias will be happy only if well fed and watered. They must not lack for moisture during the summer months. In fact they seem to do best when grown in a fairly humid environment. Conditions very much to their liking are along the coast where it is cool and foggy. From time to time during the summer give your fuchsias a shower bath. This treatment washes away any dust accumulation and helps to clear the atmosphere. Fuchsias prefer a soil that is on

Typs on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week . . . An interesting gardening experience is to grow dahlias from seed. The plants will flower late this year. The seeds are usually offered in mixed shades and while true to type you will not know . . . until the fliowers bloom what the colors will be.

Fuchsias can be pruned and re-polled at this time. The more aggressive types should be pruned sharply whereas the weaker growers require less pruning. Prune the branches to produce an at-tractive and shapely plant, This will be the framework for this year's growth.

Examine your spraying equipment to see if it is in good condition. Pest control

is most important for the bugs thrive in Southern Cali-fornia just like plants. You should try to spray your garden about once every 10 to 14 days for maximum control.



By Dorothy Jonson

This is the time of year when you're apt to have a infestation of green heavy aphis in your garden. The infallible rule when spraying for aphis is to spray very thoroughly, using any good contact spray. Cover the en-tire plant or bush structure and the surrounding soil area with your spray material.

You'll gradually have more aphis because what we call the "stem mothers" are on the wing and are constantly giving birth to young. You must remember, too, that your plants are growing fast and the tips that come out today have not been protected by the spray material you used yesterday. However, I suggest that you wash the aphis down with the hose for a few days, thus giving your plants a rest. Then spray again very thoroughly. And presently we'll have a few hot days and Mother Nature will you out because hot weather creates a natural mortality for aphile as a partial of the

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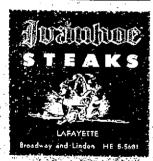


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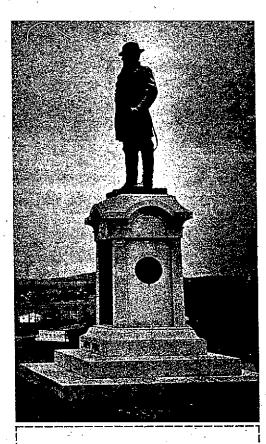
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Monaco's tourist total has risen by 10,000 a year since the marriage, but what really impressed Olga was the changes Grace has made in the palace, a massive chateau originally built back in 1215.

"She's re-done the state rooms, some of which hadn't been touched in a century," Olga reports.

"But the fantastic thing is that Grace got the attics cleaned out. They hadn't been opened in 60 years."

CORRECTION

PARADE, in its December 18, 1960, article on alimony, by mistake printed a photograph of Dorothy Hart Pittera with a caption referring to Dorothy Hart Paley, ex-wife of CBS's William Paley. Never divorced, Mrs. Pittera is a motion picture (Naked City) and television (Pantomime Quiz) actress under the name Dorothy Hart. Her husband is industrial consultant Frederick P. Pittera

The former Mrs. Paley, with whom she was confused, is now married to Walter Hirshon, a stockbroker. PARADE regrets the error.



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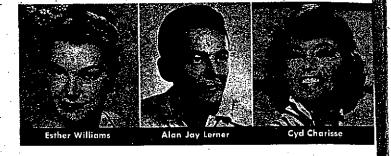
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Personality Parade

Q. Whatever happened to the romance between Esther Williams and Jeff Chandler?—Helen Mehrens, Chicago, Ill.
A. Pfftt.

Q. Is the Lerner and Loewe musical, Camelot, as good as their previous hit, My Fair Lady?—Victor French, New York, N.Y.
A. Not according to the critics.

Q. What is the real name of the so-called "Prince" Mike Romanoff?—Dan Polan, Columbus, Ohio.

A. Immigration authorities say he is Harry Gerguson.

Q. Before Cyd Charisse was married to singer Tony Martin, to whom was she married?—Carla Richards, El Puso, Tex.

A. To ballet master Nico Charisse.

Q. President Kennedy's cabinet boasts a Rhodes scholar. Please identify.—Jeanne Holloway, Washington, D.C.

A. Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Q. I understand that the reason King Baudouin of Belgium is in trouble is that six Belgian trusts control more than 50 per cent of all Belgian industry. Is this true or Communist propaganda?—T. Hansen, Ogden, Utah.

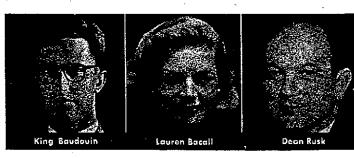
A. It is true that six Belgian holding companies control most of Belgium's industries. The oldest, for example, the Société Générale, controls 40 per cent of Belgium's coal, 50 per cent of its steel, 65 per cent of its non-ferrous metals, 35 per cent of its electricity generating equipment, plus tremendous interests in the Congo. King Baudouin is not in trouble, however, because of these trusts. His throne is considered secure at this time.

Q. Jason Robards, Jr., says he will marry Lauren Bacall. How old is Robards, how many times married, how many children?

—Elaine M., Asbury Park, N.J.

A. Robards, 38, has been married twice. He has three children by his first wife: Jason, 11; Sarah, 9; David 3.

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Grace of Monaco



It's harder to be a Princess than a Hollywood Queen MONTE CARLO.



FIVE YEARS AGO this spring, Miss Grace Kelly of Philadelphia (population 2,071,000) quit her Hollywood acting career to marry Prince Rainier III of Monaco

(population 22,000).

She was a millionaire's daughter and a worldfamous Academy Award-winning beauty. He was the little-known, mustached ruler of a tiny French-speaking principality notable largely for its gambling casino.

In the five years since their front-page marriage on April 19, 1956, Grace and Rainier have had two children. They've appeared together constantly, smiling. But nobody really knows:

- Is Grace Kelly, an American girl, happy as a European princess?
 - · What is her life in the palace like?
 - · Will she ever return to films?
 - Are her children spoiled?
 - Is Rainier a good husband?

Here, for the first time, are the answers to these questions from the one person who does know: Her Serene Highness, Princess Grace of Monaco.

"I want you to put it all on the record," she told me during the two-and-one-half hours we talked alone in her private parlor. "And put this first:

"I married for love, and I'm still in love."

The relaxed woman of 31 who said this, leaning forward so she could be heard over the noise of her children playing outside the window, is the same astonishingly beautiful Grace Kelly who once brightened the world's movie screens.

She is 10 pounds heavier now and a darker blonde. In her acting days, she used to be called stand-offish when she was merely nearsighted, but now, as she puts it: "I wear my glasses."

She looks radiantly happy.

"I am happy," she said. "Oh, I won't say it was always easy for me, especially that first year. You remember what it was like at the wedding?"

It was bedlam. Fifteen hundred reporters poured into the one-half of one square mile of Mediter-

BY OLGA CURTIS

ranean coast that is Monaco. The furore made Rainier call out the French riot police. And the thin, tired bride and her nervous groom finally took their vows at an altar garlanded with TV cameras.

"When we boarded the yacht for our honeymoon," Grace recalled, "I fell into a chair and just sat there shaking for days. I went into a real case of nerves.

"And when we came back, I learned there were a lot of things we hadn't considered when we fell in love and got married.

"I'm a big-city girl. I always lived in big cities. I never realized how American I was till I got here.

"Monaco is a small place, with a small town atmosphere, and everything is very Latin. Nobody rushes. What can be done in 20 minutes in New York takes a week here, and the American way ofdoing things at a minimum of time and words is considered rude and abrupt.

"I know people think I lie around on a chaise longue eating grapes, but my job here is the hardest I've ever had, and the most complicated.

"It was much easier to be a movie star. Working for a big studio, I was terribly pampered, I could always put things off. But you can't put things off when official schedules and protocol are involved."

STARTING HER 16-hour work day, Grace gets up at 8 a.m., has breakfast with her husband and children, and begins work at 9:30. In her complicated role as Princess, wife and mother, and mistress of a 200-room palace, she dictates letters, sees visitors, chooses menus, attends official luncheons, does charity work. At 7, she rushes home to the palace to say goodnight to her children. Then, after changing clothes for perhaps the fourth time, she appears officially with her husband at dinners, charity balls, opera openings.

"About the only chance my husband and I have to talk alone is when we stay up for a midnight snack," she said. There are always people present. For him, it's even worse. The palace is his office—everyone knows exactly where to find him!"



But though it's tougher to be a real-life princess than a Hollywood queen, Grace definitely is not returning to movies. It's her own firm decision.

"In the beginning, it was the Prince who was against the idea of my making pictures," she explained frankly, "because he knew better than I how much I'd have to do here. Now I know, too.

"I love acting. I am better trained to be an actress than anything else.

"There are constant rumors I'll go back to Hollywood, and it is true I still get offers of pictures. Let's say this: I don't like to use the word 'never' because who knows what will happen in life? But it is very unlikely that I will ever act again.

"Sometimes I miss my friends, my family . . .

"You see, as Princess, I can't afford to have any 'best friends.' Monaco is too small. Besides, there are few people my own age at the palace."

The only women Grace sees daily work for her. They are her secretary, Phyllis Blum, 28, a Vassar graduate from New York; the children's nurse, Maureen King, an Anglo-Irish girl of 22, and Grace's two ladies-in-waiting: Australian-born Mrs. Madge Tivey-Faucon, 59, and Zenaide Quinones de Leon, a Spanish girl of 24.

The ladies in waiting don't really "wait" on her, Grace explained.

"They're my stand-ins for the functions I can't attend and they see people I don't know."

When I asked about her children, Grace said: "Come meet them," and opened the window in her little green and white parlor. Directly outside in the private garden, His Highness, the Hereditary Prince of Monaco, Albert Alexandre Louis Pierre, Marquis des Baux, was very busy riding a toy stallion on a miniature carousel. He looked

Family portrait: Grace and Rainier pose on the white murble staircase of their palace, with 4-year-old Caroline and 3-year-old Albert, heir to Monaco's historic red velvet throne.

up once, shouted, "Mommy," then gave all his attention to the reins.

"He'll be 3 next month," said his mother fondly. "He's going through the 'no' period. Usually he has a lovely disposition."

Blond, blue-eyed Albert, a big stocky boy, is also going through the TV western period. His favorite game is to point his finger and announce solemnly, "Bang, bang, bang."

His sister Caroline, 4 last month, is a longlegged, blue-eyed brunette, at the stage where she won't stand still and won't stop talking.

When she spotted her mother in the window, she ran over and called, "Hi, Mommy. Who's that with you?"

"This is Mrs. Curtis. Say how-do-you-do."

"I can't," Caroline promptly announced. "I'm too low to say how-do-you do unless I climb in the window."

She grabbed the wall while her mother cried, "No!"

"Yee—sss!" wailed Caroline, and immediately veered off for the sandpile, waving her hand and calling, "How do you do? Goodbye!"

Grace waved back, then said with a sigh:

"They don't realize yet what it means to be a Prince or Princess. We try not to emphasize it, so they won't be spoiled. I'm very strict with them. If they need a slap or a spanking, they get it. But the Prince has a tendency to spoil them."

THE PRINCE RAINIER you see in photographs has only academic resemblance to the charming, witty man of 37 who married Grace Kelly. Rainier doesn't like to be told he is better-looking than his photographs, but he is. He has dark hair touched with gray, bright blue eyes, a lop-sided grin. An athletic man who likes skin-diving and yachting, he is credited with doing more to modernize Monaco in his 12-year reign than some of his ancestors managed in 120 years. Rainier himself compliments Grace for his principality's business boom saying: "Our marriage has favored interest in Monaco."

Meantime, Grace would like everyone to know that Rainier did not marry her for her money.

"Those stories are unbelievable," she said. "My husband is an extremely wealthy man.

"Cheap gossip doesn't usually bother me any more, but I can still get angry at some of the stories people dream up."

For example, Grace cited the rumor that Rainier had been cut out of her father's will. She explained: "My father left everything to his wife and children. He believed a man should support his wife, and none of his three sons-in-law got anything. But it was my husband who was singled out."

When Grace speaks of "my husband," she sounds like a woman who loves, honors and obeys.

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Princess at work: In her study, Grace (1:) goes over day's schedule and mail with her private secretary, Phyllis Blum of New York.

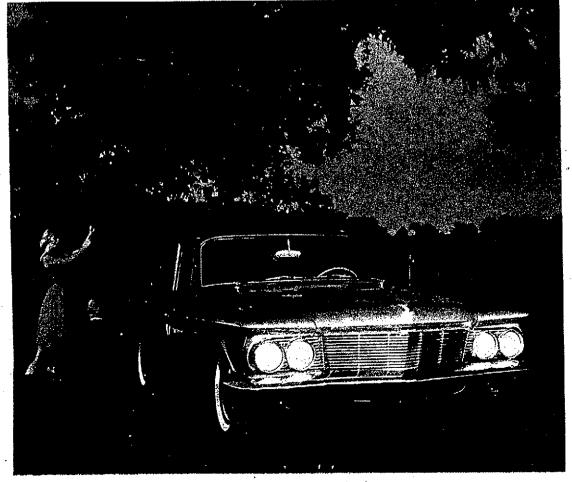
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the last word

"I really do," she said. "The Prince is very much the European husband. His word is law. And I think it's a better matrimonial system than the American partnership idea.

"If a man is the boss, a woman always knows where she stands, because his interest in her is always evident. And I like the fact that my husband is interested in me."

"My husband always has the last word. I disagree with him now and then, but I respect his decisions. I wouldn't have it otherwise."

Grace looked at photographs of Rainier and the children as she talked. Most of them were regal poses, and she smiled.

"You ought to see us at the villa weekends, the children playing, me in sports clothes cooking chicken—cooking is my hobby—and my husband driving his tractor around the hayfield.

"He loves that tractor, and just about anything mechanical. If the children get a new mechanical toy, he tells me not to let them 'spoil it' until he tries it out."



He danced all night: Prince Rainier lets loose with a big laugh. This photo shows him dancing with a guest during traditional New Year's Eve gala at the Monte Carlo Sporting Club. Prince, a noted athlete, is also a good dancer.

Their villa, a seven-room house and farm in the French Alps beyond Monaco, is the family's hideaway. At their historic palace, situated on a rocky cliff overlooking the sea, Grace and Rainier have a four room "private" suite next to their children's nursery, but little privacy, because the palace requires a staff of 40 servants, 150 technicians and 60 guards for maintenance.

The nursery, which Grace herself designed, has room for more than two children, and both Rainier

and Grace hope they will have more children.

"I'd love to have another baby," Grace said at the end of our talk. "It was having my first baby that made me feel I belonged here."

She paused in the middle of our goodbye handshake and laughed.

"Has it really been five years?

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FATHER CHARLES CLARK

He finds jobs for murderers and thieves



by LLOYD SHEARER

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Better yet, would you hire any ex-convict?

Most people won't. And yet ex-convicts, men who've served time for armed robbery, fraud, homicide, kidnapping, "frequently make the most honest, loyal, sincere, competent employes in the world."

These are the words of Father Charles Dismas Clark, 59, a Jesuit priest whose real-life experiences are shown in a motion picture to be released next month.

The production, The Hoodlum Priest, was filmed in St. Louis, where Father Clark runs a rehabilitation center for ex-cons at 903 Cole Street. It's called Dismas House in honor of St. Dismas, who died on a cross next to Christ's.

"We cater to murderers, bank robbers, gummen, real big-time criminals," Father Clark explains. "No small-timers for us.

"The only ex-convicts I won't handle are the deviates—the sex fiends, the narcotics addicts, the alcoholics. The reason I won't try with those guys is that they're sick—physically sick—and I don't have the facilities or knowledge to help them."

At Dismas House, where he shelters, clothes and feeds former prisoners, Father Clark runs the only employment agency in the world that finds jobs exclusively for ex-convicts.

"In the past year or so," he says, "Don Oliver and myself—he runs the agency—have found jobs for approximately a thousand former jailbirds.

"Not a single one has failed us. Not a single complaint from any employer. Only praise. Sincerc praise. You know why? Because these men are determined to go straight. They've had enough of jail, prison, cops and fear. They want an opportunity to help themselves, to mix with honest people, to escape from the darkness of their lives.

Murderers on Good Behavior

"This past year, out of 1,050 ex-cons who've stayed at Dismas House, only three have repeated crimes, and these three did not obtain jobs through our employment agency. All the others have gone straight.

"You know which ones have the best behavior records? The murderers.

"I know that sounds surprising, but most murderers are not veteran criminals. They're men who've committed crimes of passion. For a minute or five they lost control of themselves.

"There are other murderers, of course, professional gunner, the executioners for the crime syndicates. But I don't fool around with those fellows, because they don't come here looking for rehabilitation. The syndicate looks after them.

"What I look after are men freshly out of prison who want to re-adjust to the outside world. Most of the time society won't let them.

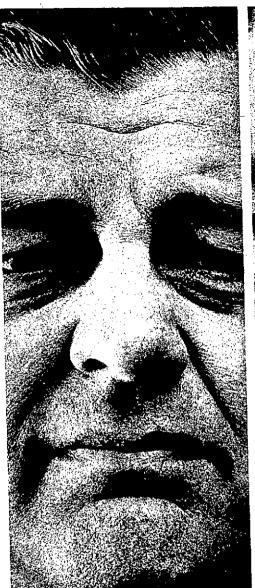
"This country spends \$42 billion a year on national defense, \$22 billion on law enforcement, \$18 billion on education. But how much do we spend on prisoner rehabilitation? Practically nothing.

"Prisons don't rehabilitate anyone. Ask any penologist. Send a thief to jail for 10 years, and what've you got when he gets out? A bigger thief, vindictive, slyer, foxier. Where can he go? Who wants him? He's forced to traffic with the underworld, who'll accept him.

"The state gives him \$25 and a suit. You know

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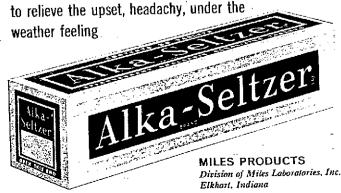
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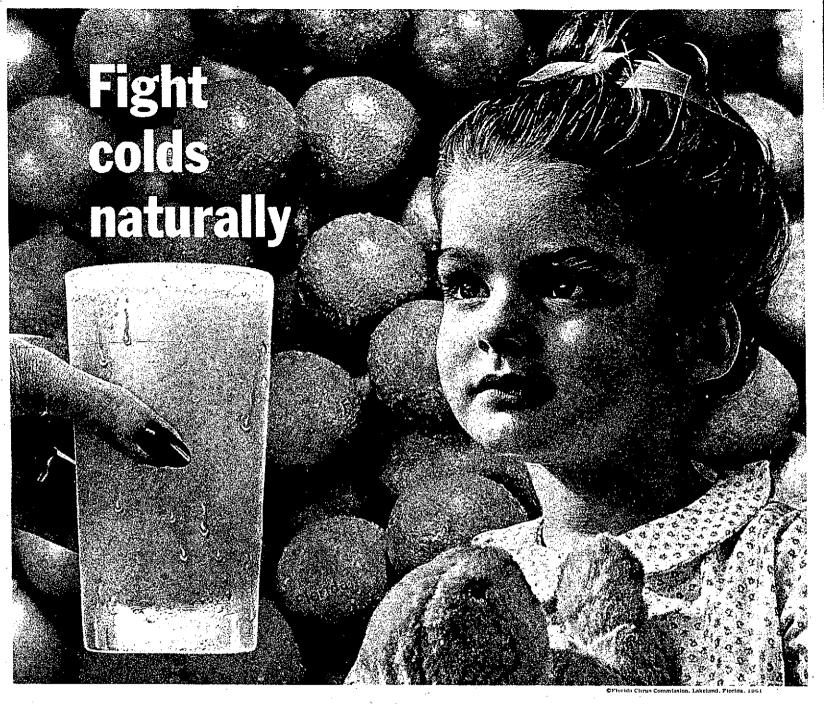
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FATHER CLARK continued

He sees our penal system as archaic and cruel

what he does with that? He buys a gun, a bottle and a dame.

"Here at Dismas House," Father Clark continues, "we talk to the ex-convict. We house him. We feed him. We clothe him. We let him chat with our psychologist, Dr. David Pittman from Washington University. We let him tell Don Oliver what sort of job he'd like. If he needs tools for his work, we equip him. If he has to join a union, we get the union to accept him.

"There should be a rehabilitation center like ours in every large city in the nation. But there isn't. I guess society doesn't think it's important enough.

"You ask where I get the money to run Dismas House? I put the arm on people. I shake 'em down—merchants, lawyers, private individuals."

The priest who speaks so intensely, so passionately, was born Charles William Clark on December 23, 1901, in Decatur, Ill. He was the youngest of the 13 children of coal miner Thomas Clark and his wife, Evelyn Henley, both Irish immigrants.

Young Charles grew up a wild, unruly youngster. "I was straightened out in my last high school year by a Jesuit priest who told me the greatest joy in life came from helping others," he says.

Clerk attended Quincy College, Illinois, later received his bachelor's and master's degrees from St. Louis University. In 1932 he was ordained.

Four years later he began to work with convicts—"And were my eyes opened!"

Two Kinds of Larceny

"I soon discovered," he says, "that much of the world is divided into petty and grand larcenists. The grand larcenists get away with murder, because they frequently have pull, power, position and money.

"The little guy who holds up a store, however, because his family is hungry or his parents are poor, or because of some adolescent dare, gets sent to jail. His life is ruined.

"So many of our prisons are manned by stupid and sadistic guards. So many ignorant men run our correctional systems. So many of our judges have no background in criminology. Worse yet, living conditions in prisons are awful. Our parole systems are frequently archaic. And society is reluctant to accept a convict back into its fold."

When Father Clark first began helping exconvicts, he did so in his spare time, away from his regular duties.

He called from a telephone booth to find homes and jobs for his ex-cons. They labeled him "The Hoodhum Priest."

While helping these men to find proper legal counsel, Father Clark met Morris Shenker, one of St. Louis' best known criminal lawyers. He approached Shenker with his major problem: the need for a "halfway house" where ex-prisoners could make a transition to civilian life.

A Cross and a Star

Through the efforts of these two men, a Jesuit priest and a Jew, the non-sectarian institution Dismas House was founded. It's a former school building, now housing 60 men, where the Cross is seen on one stained glass window and the Star of David on another.

Dismas House was opened in November 1959, and, according to Father Clark, "we've been running full-up ever since."

Two summers ago when actor Don Murray was appearing in St. Louis to publicize a film, Shake Hands with the Devil, he met Father Clark and invited the priest to his hotel. There the dynamic Jesuit priest entranced him with stories about his work.

Having formed an independent production company with Walter Wood, a former top advertising agency executive, Murray offered the priest \$10,000 for the film rights to his life story.

Father Clark said that Dismas House would be glad to accept the \$10,000 "and even more."

The film was shot in many of the actual backgrounds that constitute Father Clark's "parish." It will be released through United Artists in April. And Father Clark wants everyone to see the film.

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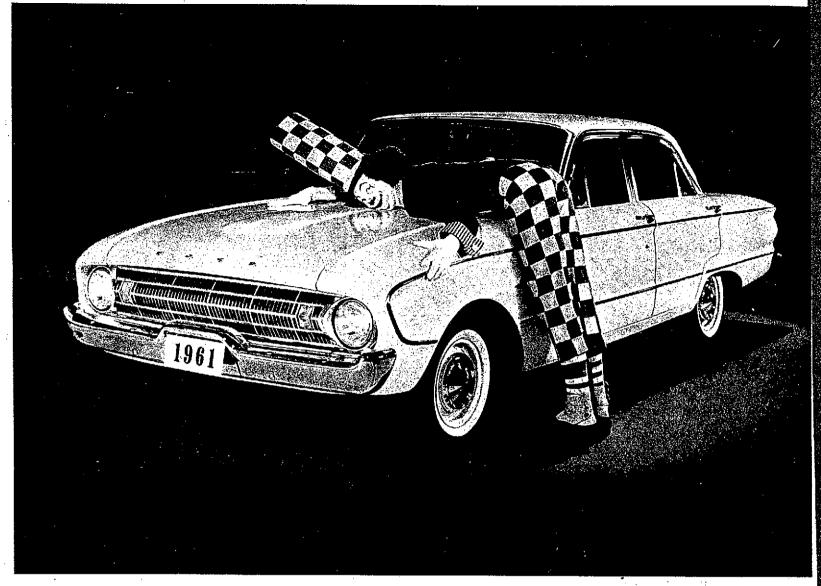
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HOW TO PICK A DOCTOR

by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

one THAN 30 MILLION Americans move to different neighborhoods, cities and states each year. One of the most pressing questions they face is: How can I find a good doctor in my new area?

Panade asked this question of a half-dozen outstanding physicians around the U.S. Here are their views, along with two important tips: 1) Don't wait until you're sick to seek out a new doctor; 2) look for a family doctor first, not a specialist. Your family doctor can send you to a specialist if you need one. Here is a series of steps you can take to find a doctor who meets your particular needs:

Referral. Check your doctor in the town where you live *before* you move to your new locale. Your present doctor often can refer you to someone he thinks suitable for your family.

Through medical directories, he can pinpoint qualifications of other doctors, or he may know them personally or through their work reported at medical meetings. Your present doctor won't be able to hit the target every time, but he'll make a good try.

Friends in the new town. Very often these friends will recommend a doctor, perhaps their own, for whom they have respect and affection. After all, a doctor has no better "advertisement" than pleased patients. So consult friends and fellow workers in your new neighborhood.

People "in the know." One of the best things you can do is to call a top-notch hospital and ask to speak to the senior medical resident. He is a young physician in training, but he has observed countless physicians at work and no doubt has formed opinions of them.

Ask the resident to recommend a good family doctor. Tell him you're new in town.

Most communities have public health nurses attached either to the city or state health departments. It's a good idea to talk to one of these nurses and seek her advice. If you have a factory job, ask the physician there for his suggestions.

Medical societies. County medical societies are geared to recommend doctors. Call and get some names. Often, they will list all the available physicians in your neighborhood.

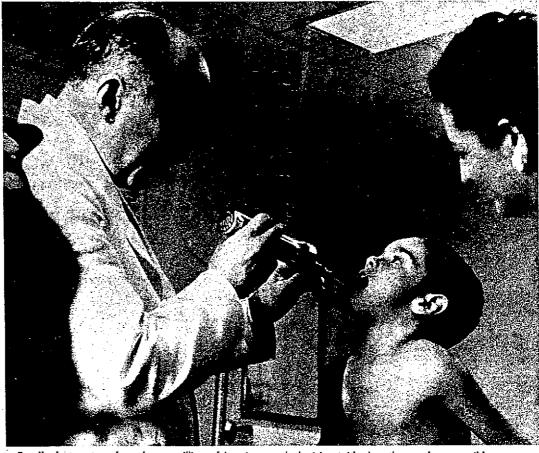
Make an appointment. Go to see the doctor who has been recommended to you and size him up. Just tell him you're a new resident and are looking for a family doctor.

Interview him to find out what kind of a person he is. After all, if your doctor is going to be important in your life, he's worth sizing up.

Assess his personality. Is he warm, friendly and relaxed, and does he seem to have a no-nonsense air about him? Or does he seem preoccupied and eager to get the interview over? Is he the kind of individual in whom you feel you can place complete confidence?

Some people need doctors who are tough and unyielding. Others want relaxed listeners or reassuring advisers. The trick is to find the doctor who understands your personality and has the attributes you are looking for.

Discuss.availability. Ask the doctor about his office



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hours. Do they fit in with your schedule? Does he make night calls (especially important if you have children)? What are his days off? Does he take long vacations? If so, what provision does he make for another doctor to cover his patients?

Fees. This is a tough area because most doctors have sliding fees based on a host of factors, including the patient's ability to pay.

However, it is a good —and perfectly acceptable—practice to inquire about his standard fees for such procedures as physical examination, X-rays, laboratory tests, house calls and minor surgery, if he performs it.

Capability. This is the most difficult area to evaluate: How can you tell if the doctor is really competent? Medical societies claim that just about every doctor is competent, but of course this generalization is open to question.

You, the layman, have few ways to judge a physician's ability. Here are questions to help you decide:

Is the doctor a member of a faculty of a medical school? Is he enrolled now or has he been recently in a postgraduate medical education course? Does he make "in-patient rounds" at a leading hospital?

This last point may be most important of all. The

physicians named to make rounds of in-patients are usually very highly regarded in their profession.

Factors to forget. Just as there are vital considerations in selecting a new physician, there are others you ought not to weigh. These include:

- 1 Flashiness of the doctor's office. New and expensive furnishings do not a doctor make.
- 2 New equipment. Lots of gadgets may look impressive, but remember they will not be your doctor.
- 3 The fact that you met the doctor socially and he seemed like a nice guy. He may well be, and he may be capable, but good dancers and bridge players are not necessarily good medical practitioners.
- 4 The doctor discussing other patients or his "cures" with you. If he does, cross him off the list. He's trying to "sell" you—and that's unprofessional.
- 5 Age. A doctor should never be accepted or rejected solely because of age. Although you'll find many excellent doctors in their 30s, many others are in their 70s and older.

Up to one third of all Americans change doctors each year, or think about it. This points up the difficulty of finding a compatible doctor. But it can be done—if you use common sense and go about it in a practical way.

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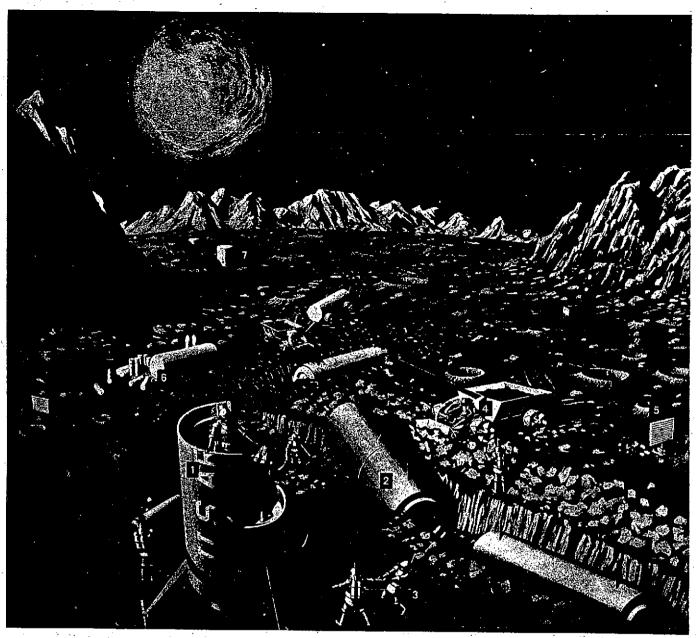


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Our first base on the moon

by OPAL GINN

WASHINGTON, D.C.

W ITHIN 10 YEARS the first pioneers on the moon will look across its barren landscape and ask themselves: "Can we survive?" To be able to answer "Yes" is the crux of today's race for the moon and the conquest of that world beyond the world.

At present the Soviet Union is ahead of the U.S. with two solid firsts. Russia planted the Red flag on

lunar soil 15 months ago, then followed up by photographing the hidden side of the moon. But in the view of responsible experts the race will not be decided by getting man to the moon but by keeping him there.

And since March 1959, the U.S. Army Engineers have been zeroing in on this problem.

The Engineers have drawn up complete blueprints for the world's first moon laboratory, which will duplicate on earth the unearthly conditions the first "moon men" will meet. Even more important, they have blueprinted the moon base where the first lunar explorers will live. On this page you see an exclusive authorized drawing of this daring proposal, for which Congress will shortly be asked to authorize funds.

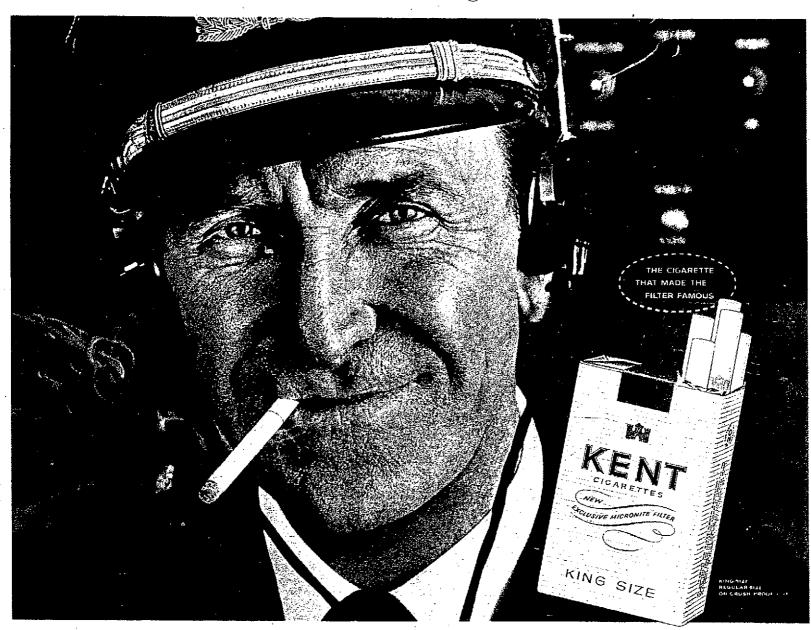
How can the U.S. build a base in the hostile world of the moon?

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The crewmen will be volunteers. Temperament will be as important as skill, for they must expect to live in virtual hibernation. Each man must perform his duties meticulously; the slightest error could bring disaster. Therefore they will serve under wartime military discipline, including the death penalty in a severe emergency.

The present U.S. space program, with its emphasis upon rocket travel, a. it ignores the problems the first lunar Lindberghs will encounter upon arrival. Some scientists fear there may be a five-year "engineering gap" between the first moonship and a moon terminal. Says Lt. Gen. Emerson Itschner of the Army Engineers: "Work on a lunar base must precede all but preliminary exploration of the moon's surface. We need a moon base not only to explore the moon itself but as a stepping stone to the planets."

The Army already is designing a lunar base that will house 12 men comfortably. The tubular hulls of the rockets bearing the first moon expedition will be utilized to form living and working quarters. Seven such "modules" will be installed underground in an L-shape. The digging, lowering and filling will be done by mechanical moles, since only three feet below the moon's harsh surface the temperature is estimated to be an even, "comfortable" 40 degrees below zero.

Ice Cap Paradise

The Army Engineers have already sunk a somewhat similar base under the Greenland ice cap. This unique establishment, Camp Century, is the nearest thing on earth to a moon base. Yet compared to moon conditions, Camp Century is a pleasant paradise.

What are the conditions for which a moon base must be tailored? The first men on the moon will be alternately fried and frozen. Lunar days and nights are each 14 days long by our reckoning. The temperature soars to 212 degrees F. during the day, plunges to 270 degrees below zero at night. The mere shadew of a man's body would cause a 200-degree temperature difference. His sunny side would be sizzling and his shaded side freezing.

During the lunar day the glare of the sun is so intense that it could cause instant, permanent blindness. Even eye-shaded vision will be limited by the short horizon. A six-foot man on the moon would have a horizon of only two miles. Thus the explorers easily could lose sight of each other. Without atmosphere to carry sound waves, they could not talk to each other except by radio.

Pockets of billion-year-old ice may be found deep in the moon craters, or water pools seeped from volcanic rock. But this is too dubious to be relied on. Just as with air, pioneers will have to bring their own water and use it again and again through an elaborate purifying process. For food they will ear dehydrated fare and pastes, which require the least packing space and provide nourishment without cooking. Even the food containers may be edible.

The moon migrants must also adjust to lunar gravity (only one-sixth that on earth). Men and machines will be able to carry loads six times heavier. Power shovels and dump trucks will have to be redesigned. Explosives for blasting will have to be scaled down.

But the greatest hazard of all may come from meteorites, large and small, which bombard the moon with ultra-sonic velocity. Out in the open, explorers will be playing a horribly dangerous game of "lunar roulette."

A Simulated Moon

Unworldly as these conditions are, most can be simulated on earth in the Engineers' "moon laboratory." This lab would take three years and cost \$6 billion to build. It would be equipped with special lamps to reproduce the glare and heat of a lunar day. With liquid nitrogen refrigeration, the boiling heat could be turned swiftly into the awful cold of a lunar night. The moon's near-vacuum could be recreated by air extractors. Reducing the pull of gravity is well-nigh impossible, but it is considered less important.

Such a simulator could be to the Space Age the same invaluable tool that the wind tunnel has been to the Air Age. Declares General Itschner: "It would be foolhardy to try to send anybody to the moon without having a laboratory such as this in which to test man against moon conditions."

There is still uncertainty about the moon's grotesque surface. Are those deserts of dust, the "maria" that appear as flat lands, baked and frozen hard? Or are they bottomless quicksands as fine as face powder, in which spaceships will sink and vanish?

Three major moon projects now are being rushed to answer these questions. (By June 1962, \$100 million will have been spent on them.) Here is where they stand now:

- Project Ranger, the most elementary, will land the first instruments on the moon.
 Five flights are scheduled to begin this year.
- Project Surveyor, scheduled to begin in 1963, will set down delicate, complex devices, including a mechanical soil sampler, upon the lunar landscape.
- Project Prospector, starting in 1965, will deliver a self-propelled, unmanned laboratory to probe the moon's surface and subsurface. This robot explorer will be capable of crawling, under radio guidance, over a radius of 50 miles from point of impact. It may also be equipped with a rocket to fire soil samples back to earth.



What lonesome men miss most

MCMURDO, ANYARCTICA.

Howwill the first men on the moon react? What will they miss most about life on earth? Scientists won that each continue to wait for answers. Below Navy and civilian personnel in the Antarctic likewise cut off from life as they know it, answers these questions—and in some surprising ways.

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Our moon mappers have already selected three possible landing sites for the first American expedition. Significantly, the Russians appear to have made roughly the same choice. They announced that their first moon strike landed within 180 miles of its target. All three proposed U.S. landing sites are within 180 miles of where the Russian rocket fell.

In the fierce competition to put the first men on the moon, the United States and Soviet Union have agreed to sterilize all articles shot into space to prevent the spread of earth diseases to the moon. It is possible, of course, that the moon might have its own microbes, lethal to mankind. Best guess, however, is that if moon life exists at all, it is in the form of some primitive protein or lichen that somehow has adapted to fierce heat, intense cold and minimum moisture.

Why does man want to visit so cheerless a place at the cost of such fantastic effort and risk? Because man has never counted cost or risk in his ceaseless effort to penetrate the unknown. From the moment he first looked at the moon, peopled it with gods and monsters in his imagination, wove myths around it, man has seen the moon as his stepping stone to the stars.

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Presidential laughter is often confined to crinkling eyes and a soft chuckle.

What makes

by JACK ANDERSON Parade Washington correspondent



Well, I'll be darned

Favorite cartoonist, Herblock of Washington Post, drew the above, one of many which amused Kennedy.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

THE TOP JOB in the White House is no ioke, and no President has taken it more seriously than John F. Kennedy. Yet behind the grave face he presents to the nation sparkles a sophisticated, mischievous Irish wit.

The public got a sample of tongue-incheek Kennedy on Inauguration Night. In an after-midnight appearance at one of Washington's five inaugural balls, he told a squashed, exhausted crowd brightly: "I think this is an ideal way to spend an evening and I hope that we can all meet here again tomorrow at 1 o'clock to do it all over again."

He acknowledged criticism of the appointment of his 35-year-old brother Robert as Attorney General in the same vein. "I don't see what's wrong," he told Washington's Alfalfa Club with mock aggrievedness, "with giving Bobby a little experience before he goes into law practice.

Arriving at Harvard for a meeting of the school's Board of Overseers, he told students, "I'm here to see Dr. Pusey about --your grades, and I'll protect your interests."

These casual, underplayed quips show only one side of the Kennedy sense of humor. He also likes broad jokes, of the pratfall-and-slapstick school. Playing golf



Kennedy laugh?

at Palm Beach, for instance, he handled the golf cart so jerkily that his partners kept slipping off the seats. This struck Kennedy as yery funny.

And his prankish streak already is evident to Secret Service men. He delights in outwitting them. In Palm Beach, he playfully led guards on an 80-mph. chase; when the frantic Secret Service men caught up, Kennedy gave them the horse laugh. Now his car is chauffeured—to the relief of the Secret Service and his friends. Says Sen. George Smathers of Florida: "One reason I voted for Kennedy was to get him off the highways."

Laughing on the Inside

Generally, the Kennedy sense of humor produces more inner than outward merriment. Sometimes he swaps jokes with his staff, but he is not much of a story-teller. He is not given to boisterous laughter. His private secretary, Evelyn Lincoln, describes his laughter as a "pleasant chuckle." He also shows amusement by a crinkling and twinkling of the eyes.

What does President Kennedy find funny? He favors ironic humor, particularly with an absurd twist. "He has a sense of the ridiculous," explains Rep. Torbert MacDonald, who roomed with him at Harvard. "He is more willing than most people to kid himself," adds Sen.

Hubert Humphrey, an erstwhile rival for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Kennedy delights in pricking the pompous. In the Senate he sometimes clipped the vainglorious remarks of his colleagues from the Congressional Record and mailed them to the New Yorker magazine for its "Wind on Capitol Hill Dept."

He has a politician's taste for political humor. An aide recalls hearing Kennedy chuckle over the story, perhaps apocryphal, of Senate Republican leader Everett Dirksen's efforts to keep up with the former Democratic leader, Vice President Lyndon Johnson. Knowing Johnson had a telephone in his limousine, Dirksen arranged for one, too. The first time he spotted the Johnson limousine in traffic, Dirksen put through a car-to-car call. "I've got a phone in my car, too," boasted Dirksen. Without a pause, Johnson retorted: "Just a minute while I answer my other phone."

The President enjoys political cartoons, collects the best about himself. His favorite political cartoonists are the Washington <u>Post's</u> pro-Kennedy Herblock and the New York <u>Herald Tribune's</u> oftencritical Dan Dowling.

Kennedy also loves New Yorker cartoons. When his aides spot one they think will appeal to him, they lay it on his desk. One of his favorites, published soon after the birth of John F., Jr. showed him in a library filled with books and maps dealing with world problems. But the book he was taking from the shelf was entitled: Care and Feeding of Infants.

Two other New Yorker drawings are prized by the President. One shows Nikita Khrushchev in pajamas sitting on the edge of his bed. "Did I have a nightmare!" he is telling his wife. "I dreamt we got the first man on the moon, and then it turned out to be Bobby Kennedy."

The other, a shaft at America's dwind ling gold reserve, shows a man leading a goose into Fort Knox. The goose is clearly the nursery rhyme bird that laid the golden eggs. (See left.)

Under Kennedy, the White House has lost its court jester, roly-poly George Allen, who amused Franklin D. Roose-welt, Harry S. Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower. Allen publicly declined to add Kennedy to his list, alibiing that he was too flabby to play touch football. He made private but unsuccessful overtures, however, for a place at Kennedy's elbow.

Exit Allen, Enter Powers

His replacement as unofficial jester appears to be the new White House greeter, David Powers, whose quips helped relieve the tension of the Presidential campaign. When Kennedy made his dramatic appearance before the Protestant ministers, he dressed in such a hurry that he wore a black suit with brown shoes, "You were terrific," Powers greeted him afterward. "You sewed up the brown-shoe vote." Another time, Kennedy and Powers left the campaign plane to take a side trip in a small, single-engine plane. The wind buffeted them so badly that Powers moaned: "If I ever get back alive, I'll. never leave the mother ship." Thereafter the Kennedy plane was called "the mother

Powers' specialty is what he calls "three-decker humor"—which springs from the three-story homes in which Irish workers live in Boston. A good Irish story usually will get a rise out of Kennedy.

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New Presidential funnyman, Dave Powers of Everett, Mass., is a long-time Kennedy associate.

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Proud papa beams with Caroline, 3. Her antics are a favorite source of amusement

KENNEDY LAUGHS continued ---

He likes Irish jokes and friendly ribbing

One that brought a twinkle to the President's eyes had to do with the Irishman who loved to attend wakes. He was always the first to arrive, and the last to leave. At the wake of a complete stranger, he was approached by the widow. "You must have been a dear, dear friend of my husband Pat," she said.

"That I was, that I was," agreed the wake enthusiast.

"I know Pat would want me to ask the advice of such a good friend," continued the widow. "Do you think he would rather be buried or cremated?"

"Ah, now, my dear," came the reply.
"And why not have him stuffed and keep the party going?"

Kennedy liked this story so much that he planned to tell it himself at a meeting of the Sons of St. Patrick in Baltimore, but he couldn't phrase it quite the way Powers did. So he ordered his secretary to phone Powers and take the story down in shorthand.

"Thraiters" and "Miscreents"

Kennedy's favorite definition of the Democratic party is also in Irish dialogue. It is a quotation from Finley Peter Dunne's Mr. Dooley: "Win ye see two men with white neckties set in opposite corners while wan muthers 'thraiter' and the other hisses 'miscreent,' you can bet they're two Dimmycratic leaders thrying to reunite the party."

Kennedy also enjoys ribbing those around him. When a British reporter described his press secretary, Pierre Salinger, as "pudgy," the President began using it as a nickname. Another aide, Mike Feldman, was put in charge of textile problems more because of his judgment than his knowledge of the industry. The President promptly started referring to him with a grin as "my textile expert."

Nor does he mind being ribbed in return. One Kennedy aide, Ted Sorensen, recalls discussing political strategy with his boss. "All right," said Kennedy, "this is your baby."

"Oh, no," protested Sorensen. "It's only my baby if you lose. If you win, you'll be the great planner." Kennedy chuckled gleefully.

When Congressman MacDonald, a star athlete in college, was photographed as he was about to drop a fly ball during last summer's Congressional baseball game, Kennedy sent a copy of the picture to his ex-roommate with the inscription: "The end of an era and the beginning of an error."

The President and Button-nose

But no one draws a warmer chuckle from the President than his blonde, blue-eyed, doll-faced daughter Caroline, 3. Her antics are his constant delight. Once she flounced in and greeted him by a title she had overhear de "Good morning, Mr. President."

Kennedy, beaming, replied with mock formality, "Good morning, Mr. Ambassador." This was a promotion from Caroline's usual title of "Buttonnose."

On another occasion, a broadlysmiling President asked Caroline how her baby brother was doing. "He's coming along fine," she announced with all the authority of a big sister.

"How much does he weigh?" asked the President solemnly.

"Seventy," replied Caroline abstractly but with all the seriousness of one passing on important information.

For the next four years, the world will be exposed to President Kennedy's smile and charm. More often his face will reflect the character of granite underneath. Within that firm-set cheek, however, will lodge a glib and witty tongue.

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by PETER DRYDEN

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Sharp pencil: Now comes a mechanical pencil that holds lead only .020 inches in diameter-so thin, it's claimed, it wears down evenly, assuring crisp lines that never vary in width. No more time-outs for trips to the pencil sharpener, says the maker. Pencil with 24 leads: \$4.50. Extra leads: 24 for 50¢. Keuffel & Esser, Dept. PP, Third & Adams Sts.; Hoboken, N.J.

Portable greenhouses: Here's news for gardeners who want to grow things all yeartwo new plastic, electric greenhouses (right) that are thermostatically controlled to produce ideal temperatures and have ventilated tops to prevent damping off of plants. Both are 15" wide, 18" long. Model with extra high lid can grow many plants and flowers to maturity. The other is for rooting of cuttings, seed starting, herbs, small plants and flowers. \$21.95 and \$14.95. Westinghouse Electric, Dept. PP, Mansfield, Ohio.

Dial your spray: This new electric sprayer (right) lets you dial the spray pattern you need for painting and other jobs-fan-spray for walls, floors, other large flat surfaces; circular-spray for furniture, fences, general painting; fog-spray for insecticides, weed killers, mothproofers, \$19.95. Burgess Vibrocrafters, Dept. PP, Gruyslake, Ill.

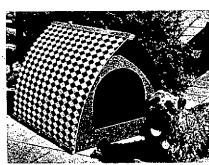
Prefab dog house: Here's a dog house (right) styled like World War II Quonset huts. It comes packed in a flat carton, is hinged so you can assemble it readily, and its arched roof takes form under easy bending and is held by thumb screws through a metal ridge. Model shown is 201/2" wide, 193/4" high, 24"to 29" long, and costs \$17.95. Another, for smaller dogs, is 16" x 161/2" x 20" to 22", costs \$10.50. Carl A. Strand Co., 3341 N. Adams Rd., Birmingham, Mich.

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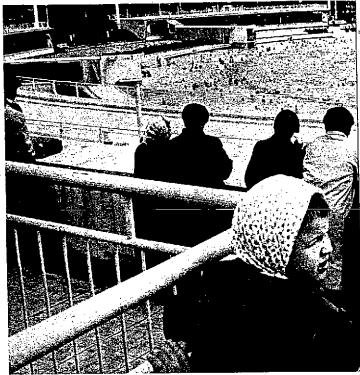
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See Art Linkletter on "People Are Funny" NBC-TV



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Big splash in Moscow is being made by new outdoor heated swimming pool.

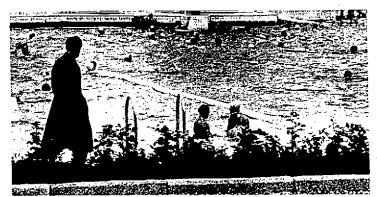
RUSSIANS IN

MOSGOW.

photos show, the Soviet people have gone mad for swimming. In warm weather, they slip into teeny-weeny Bikinis—Moscow's latest rage—and head for the Black Sea (see right). In cold weather, they cover their Bikinis with overcoats and stroll down to the new Moskva outdoor swimming pool. There, despite zero temperatures, they frolic in acres of 80-degree water, along with 12,000 others a day.

The pool—429 feet in diameter and the largest in Europe—opened late in 1960. Russians will tell you sarcastically that it is a tribute to the efficiency of a planned society. Years ago, the site was occupied by a large church. The Reds tore it down to erect a new Palace of the Soviets. But after the foundation was dug, bureaucrats fell to bickering over details. Unable to agree, they finally decided to fill the hole with water. A favorite joke of the time defined an anti-Stalinist as "a man who doesn't know the Palace of the Soviets from a hole in the ground."

The pool is so popular that Muscovites use it in six shifts. Every hour a bell rings, the pool is cleared, and another 2,000 swimmers take over. They swim first in an indoor pool, which connects to the outdoor pool at one end. All the swimmers, however, don't reach the outdoors. Even in Moscow, not everyone is a polar bear.



Winter swimmers splash in pool as overcaated spectator watches. Pool is so large that guards use boats, skin-dive to patrol underwater. One area is reserved for athletes.

A mile from the Kremlin, the pool often clouds the whole area with steam.

THE SWIM



Summer swimmers promenade on "boardwalk" at Sochi, Black Sea resort. Seaside temperatures are warm in winter, but water is cold. Bikinis are current fad.

Facts about furry playmates for baby



Can an infant be bored?
 Delicious new dessert

Akitten is cuddly—but, understandably, may scratch, if your baby's cuddle turns into a hurtful hug. A frisky pup—sometimes even a patient older dog—is apt to nip the enthusiastic creeper who tugs too hard at his tail. So better set up strict safety rules—to protect your pet and your baby from each other!

- When you're not close by, keep bars of play pen, crib or gate between baby and his furry friend. Give your dog a little full-time attention—he'll feel less like a "displaced person," more willing to learn to guard baby. Later, with supervised practice, your child can gradually manage to pat gently, treat talls with respect—and learn that your pet's feeding dishes (and bones!) are not meant for babies.
- Welcome new energy-builder to satisfy baby's "sweet tooth": Heinz exclusive Pinenpple Orange Dessert. This smooth-textured, golden delight tastes sweet—but has just enough tang to pep up taste buds. It's made of many good things—pineapple juice, orange juice, egg yolks, lemon juice, tapioca—plus, in the Junior version, succulent flecks of pineapple. Heinz test panel of mothers reports babies love new Pineapple Orange Dessert. Why not let your young one enjoy it soon?
- Take your pills in private, where baby can't see and try to imitate you. This suggestion comes from a study reported in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Academy of Pediatrics. Sixty-seven per cent of children under five made sick by grown-up medicines, it was found, had often watched their parents take pills!

• Tired of fighting with pry-up lids on baby food jars? Then you're sure to take to Heinz "kind-to-mother caps"—screw-on lids that open with one effortless turn, and reseal airtight just as easily. No annoying struggle with a tool—and no bent and useless caps left over! Heinz brought screw caps to baby foods and only Heinz offers them to you on all Strained and Junior Foods—including Meats, High Meat Dinners, and Egg Yolks.

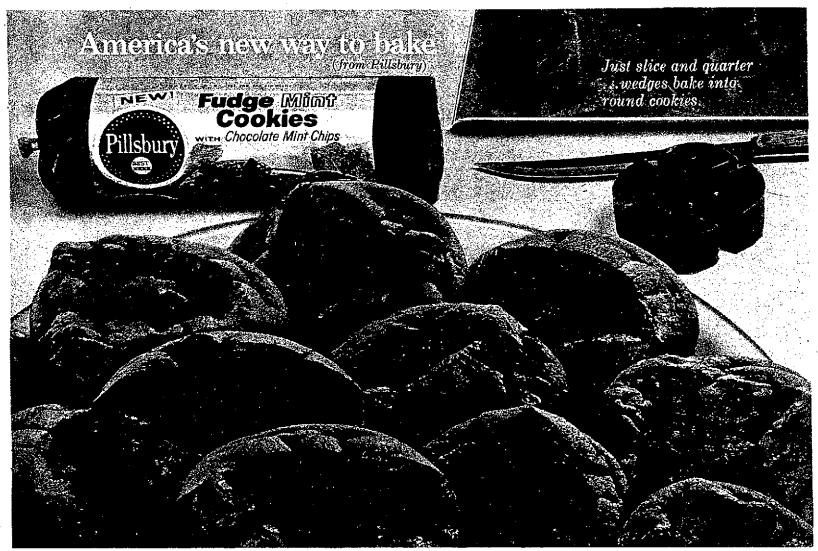


• Babies go for the baby on new Heinz Instant Cereal packages—and for that good food inside the box, too! Five delicious flavors—each of which mixes creamy-smooth in five seconds, and stays fluffy all during the feeding. Heinz new Instant Cereals are ensy to spot on food store shelves—a different color helps you identify each tasty flavor: Rice, Barley, Oatmeal, Mixed Cereal, High Protein. All are rich in blood-building iron and protective B vitamins.



• Sleepy—or bored? Even a two-month-old can ho-hum (or how!) with boredom! He sleeps less now; also, he's able to do more. For instance, he's learning to focus his eyes, so he wants things to look at—"dangle" toys or soft lights suit nicely. He likes stimulation—but not too much. He's often satisfied just listening to family talk, household noises, music.





Everybody who loves fudge...loves these!

NEW Pillsbury Fudge Mint Cookies

Fudgy <u>refrigerated</u> cookies...with loads of Chocolate Mint Chips!

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Fill your kitchen with the mint-chocolate aroma of the fudgiest cookies ever. Bake 'em fresh . . . serve 'em warm. They're rich, moist, chewy . . . and perfectly delicious!

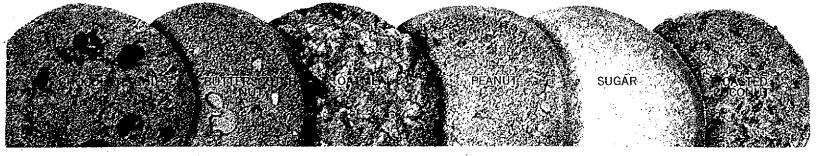
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A DINNER-FINLAND STYLE

The Finnish Ambassador's wife reveals some of her favorite homeland recipes



Mme. Rafael Seppaia

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

BNTERTAINING FROM 20 to 60 guests at dinner is one thing, but for dinner at home Mme. Rafael Scppala, her husband, Finland's ambassador to the U.S., and their two children prefer the native dishes of their homeland. They like a dinner such as this one, for instance, served with mashed potatoes. We must confess to dressing up the dessert with sauce and cream—the Finns prefer plain milk.

Whipped Fruit Porridge [Mehukeitto]

2 cups whole cranberries

I quart water

1 cup sugar

3/4 cup white farina

1/2 teaspoon almond extract

Crush cranberries; cook in water until soft. Strain through sieve or food mill; add sugar. Add farina; cook and stir until thick. Bring to boiling point; remove from heat. Add almond extract. Whip with spoon or electric mixer until cool and puffy. Pour into serving dish; chill. Serve with 10-Minute Cranberry Sauce and plain or whipped cream. Makes eight servings.

10-Minute Cranberry Sauce

1 cup sugar

1 cup water

2 cups cranberries

Combine sugar and water; stir over low heat until sugar dissolves. Add cranberries; cook until berries "pop." Chill.

Karelian Roast [Karjalanpaisti]

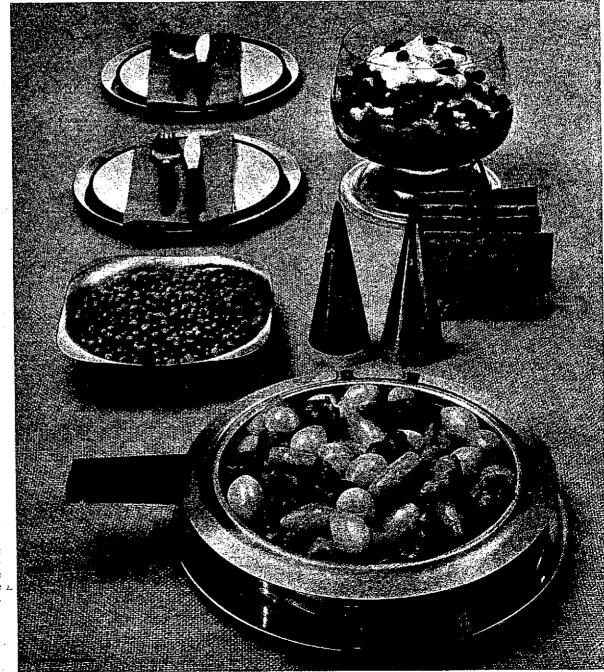
11/2 pounds lean pork

- 1 pound boned lamb
- 1 pound beef round
- I pound boned yeal
- 18 small onions 8 carrots, diced

Salt and pepper to taste

Cut meat into bite-sized chunks; brown. Place in heavy kettle in alternate layers with salt and pepper, whole small onions, diced carrots. Pour boiling water over meat until well covered. Bake in moderate oven (350°) about 3, hours, adding more water if necessary. When done, meat should be tender enough to cut with a fork. Serve 1 with mashed potatoes and green peas. Makes eight to 10 servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



NEW! It's the surprise syrup of the year!



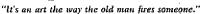
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Caution: Boss at large

Hearts of gristle, bleeding ulcers, demanding wives—these are the things that make bosses what they are. The old man has his comic moments too, though, as these drawings by PARADE cartoonists attest







"Twenty to one says you're not with us tomorrow, Simmons."



"Now then -- are there any other suggestions?"



EDITON'S NOTE: Mort Sahl, a dark, fiercely incisive young man, is lest known for making serious jokes about politics and world affairs. A so-called beatnik comedian, Sahl started out at the hungry i night club in San Francisco at \$5 a week, soon caught on, and is currently regarded as one of the leading topical monologists in the country. He was born in Montreal in 1927, raised in Los Angeles, and graduated from the University of Southern California in 1950. He appears in smart supper clubs throughout the nation garbed in collegiate sweater and opencollar shirt, with a rolled-up newspaper his only prop. Here are some of Sahl's favorite lines:

My favorite jokes

by MORT SAHL

I'M BACK IN HOLLYWOOD where two people marry secretly whether anyone cares or not.

DEFINITION OF A PHILOSOPHER: a man who would be in jail if he were a politician.

1 HEARD AN interesting definition of the New York Times. A friend of mine calls it — — the official leak of the State Department.

AT ELECTION TIME the important question was not who was going to be the next President. It was whether we'd be around to vote.

A JAZZ ROOM is a night spot where the house trio is no longer addicted to Cole Porter.

The backbone of television is hope, the "something-might-happen" philosophy. Nine-thirty was dull. Right? Right. Well, maybe 10 will be better. It's more than faith in the future—it's almost theology.

PEOPLE ACCUSE ME of being an intellectual. It is interesting that in the seven years I was at the University of California, no one called me that.

THE MANIA for mathematics has even spread to the restaurant business. You go into a cubicle that features 96 sandwiches. You choose bacon and tomato. "Order by number," the waiter commands you, so upon consulting the menu-you say, "42." Whereupon the waiter consults the menu and asks, "What's 42?... Oh, yes, bacon and tomato."

A COFFEE HOUSE is a place where people drink coffee and wait for the beat generation to come in . . . You can tell if it's a real coffee house because if it is, there will be a lengthy calendar of entertainment on the wall—everything from poetry and jazz to bomb tests.

SAHL'S OBSERVATIONS:

The H-bomb: There's no appreciable increase in radio-cactivity, but don't plan a large family.

Cape Canaveral: Disneyland East.

Socialized medicine: A dangerous trend toward health. Sex: There's no use discussing what you can't document.

Psychoanalysis: Psychoanalysts aren't like other doctors. If you're not relating to them, they'll gladly refer you to another doctor. They call this rehabilitation referral motivation therapy. We call it fee-splitting.

Dogs: My dog is affectionate and brings the newspaper in his mouth, but the Russian dogs are all engineers.

Holidays: The new national holiday is Beat Wednesday, when all the people in coffee houses go to work for one day.

THE ATTRACTION OF PRISON as opposed to life: knowing when you're getting out.

THE U.S.A. has two admitted spies—Nathan Hale and Francis Powers. But there's a slight difference in the morality of these two men. When Hale was caught, he uttered these immortal words: "I regret that I have but one life to give for my country." But Powers is cut out of different cloth. When his LL2 was forced_down, he said, "This shatters all my plans."

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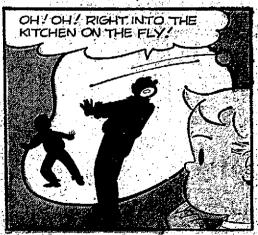


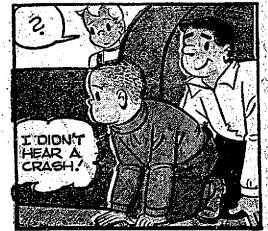


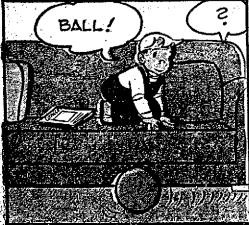




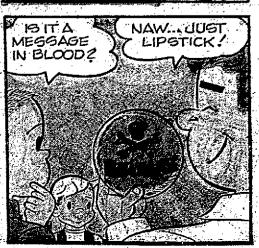




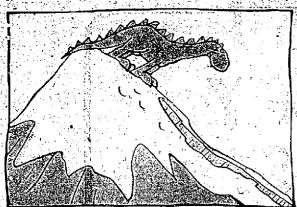


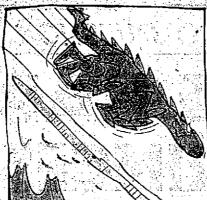


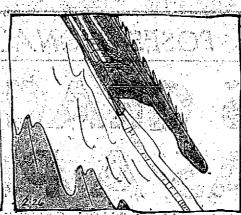


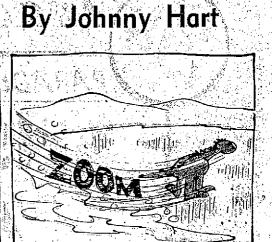


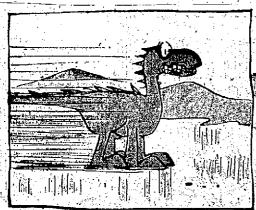
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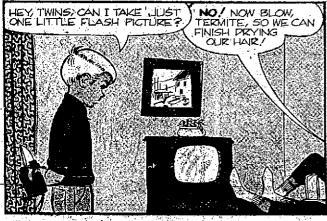






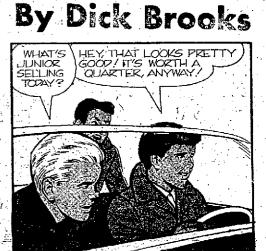


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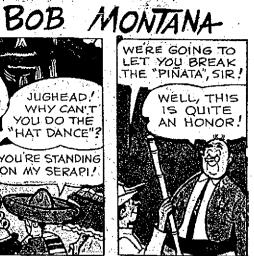
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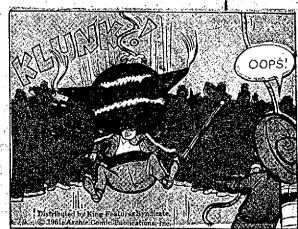
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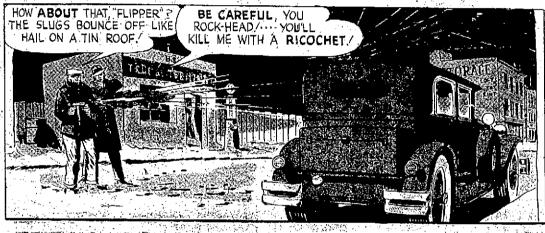








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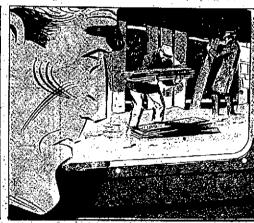


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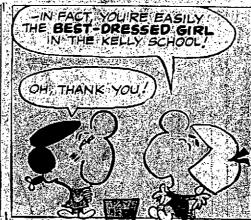
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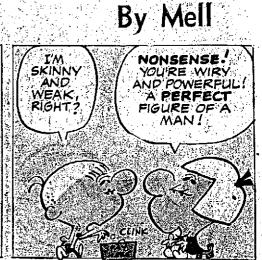
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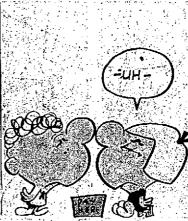


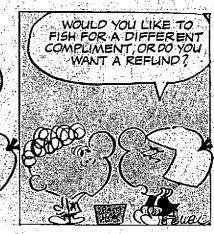












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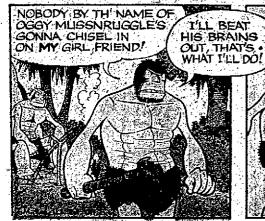






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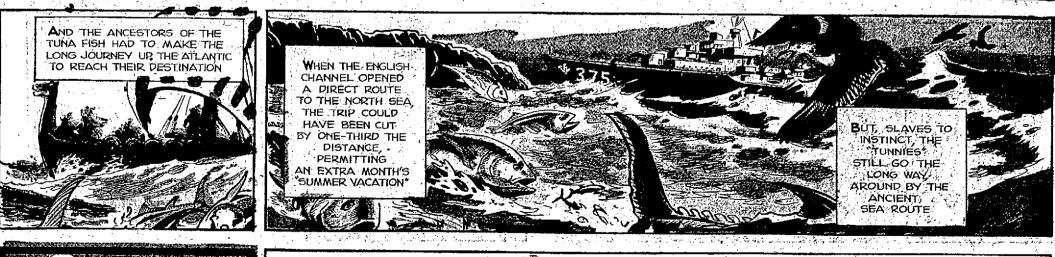




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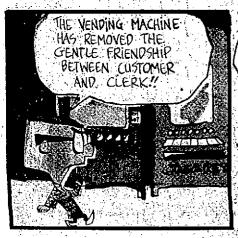








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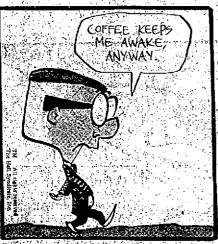






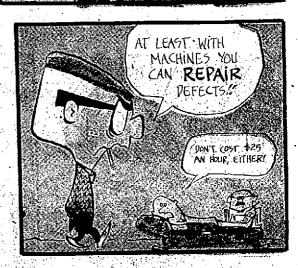








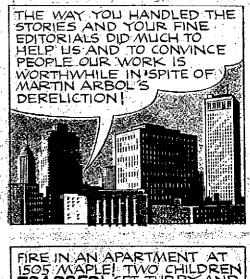














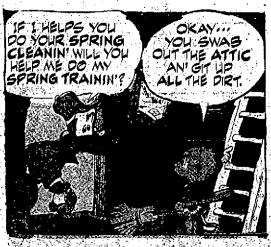
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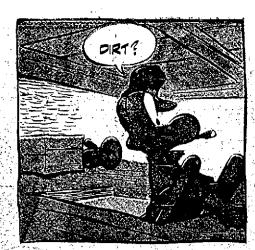




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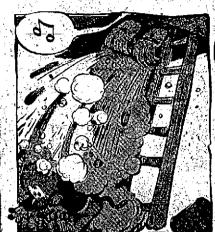


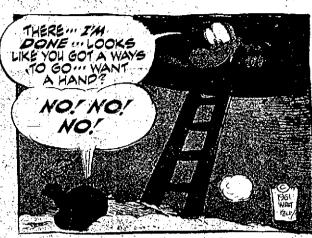






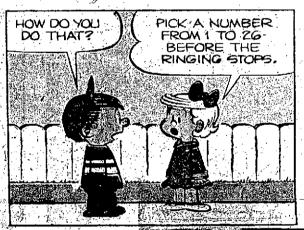




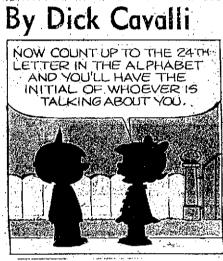


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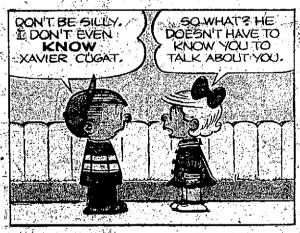
















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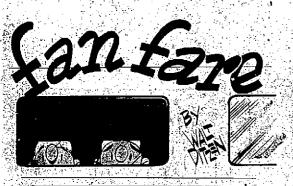


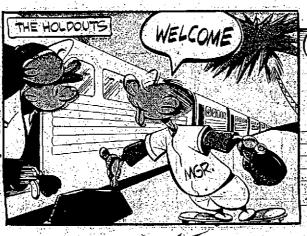




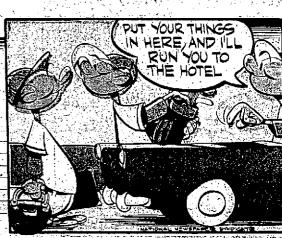
















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